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Finding a seat in the cramped cafeteria can frazzle one's mind. Greg Douglas, Gretchen Didra, Tina Lampe, and Kathy Jones take full advantage of available space during D lunch segment. Photo by Michael Cassell

Within These WALLS

By Lara Bunn

In the early morning hours, the halls stand still, waiting for the oncoming rush of feet, backpacks, and conversation. Classrooms are dark and vacant; the cafeteria, hushed and quiet. Silence blankets the grounds of Muscatine High School - until the first creak of the door.

Suddenly, without warning, the silence ends, and the stampede of humans begins. So much for quiet!

The rushing crowds and the shouts of, "Hey, can I borrow that assignment that was due last Friday?" add to the atmosphere of Monday morning. Some expressions are ecstatic, left over from a weekend trek up to Stage II; other expressions rival that of a zombie's, the result of a late night marathon cram session for that dreaded test in geometry.

While jogging around the gym floor for the millionth time, early bird P.E. students dream of chocolate-filled donuts from the cafeteria breakfast line. They're not among those staring hypnotically into the lighted billboard where announcements pass on and off in bright neon red.

The time 8:22 A.M. rolls by without a warning. Quicker and quicker, the population in the halls, the cafeteria, and the library dwindles. Last minute calls to the attendance office blare over the intercom. People rush to first period history to finish second period's English assignment. "See ya!" is screamed halfway down the halls by several strong-lunged souls, almost in chorus.

All of this **within these walls** - and the first period bell hasn't even rung yet!



AP Chemistry students Bethany Myers, Dawn Baylor, and Todd Smith measure a quantity of magnesium sulfate on the analytical balance in the science office. Photo by Michael Cassell



Fundraisers kept Young Ambassadors busy, one of the more ambitious ones being Valentine balloon sales. Liza Nguyen stretches for a red balloon. Photo by Michael Cassell



The Swing Choir performs holiday favorites before those who attended the Christmas assembly. Photo by Michael Cassell



During fifth period Spanish IV class, Aaron Johnson and Michael Cassell act out a scene from *Don Quixote*. Photo by Greg Douglas



Senior "marchers" wait in line for a specialty fried chicken lunch, courtesy of Dandee Restaurant. Photo by Jennifer Vesey

Those occasional, fun-filled labs give biology students a chance to see first hand what the science books claim. Cecilia Thornton, Alan Evans, Dominic Engels, and Chris Kexel view some newly dissected worms. Photo by Paul House



Basketball teams had reason to celebrate: All rated at the top or near the top of the conference. Every week during the season, new banners were boldly displayed in the halls to cheer on the teams' accomplishments.

Photo by Michael Cassell

Wall To WALL

By Lara Bunn

The clock ticks away as seconds pass by. The time, 3:11 P.M., flashes on every digital timepiece and Swatch watch in the school. In their launch positions ready to spring out of desks and to zip to lockers, students wait patiently (?) for 3:12 P.M. to pay its daily visit. When it finally arrives, the halls pack. Everyone has somewhere to go - whether it be basketball practice or a year-book meeting. For most, however, the final destination is home.

Home - where one shuffles through the door, throws books and denim jacket on the nearest chair, flips on the TV, turns on the VCR, and collapses on the couch to catch up on the soaps taped from the afternoon.

Home - where one scuttles to his or her room, flicks on the lights over the desk, shoves the accumulating food wrappers and pop cans aside, plops mounds of homework down and attempts to get it done before 2:00 in the morning.

Home - where one comes to face baby-sitting little brothers and sisters, washing the dishes, vacuuming the carpet, cleaning the kitchen, cooking the dinner . . . all the while dreaming of those lucky people who come home and actually relax after school!

Coming home is a different experience for everyone at that, but after a long, exhausting school day filled **wall to wall** with long chemistry equations, strenuous straining in an aerobics gym class, jammed lockers, and killer tests in economics, home offers that daily change of pace anticipated (or even dreaded) by anyone.

Band members certainly add their spirit along with the rest of the crowd. Andy McPherson strikes his version of the cool pose, complete with shades. Photo by Paul House

Beyond The WALLS

By Lara Bunn

What can a person do in his or her spare time between homework and sleep, **beyond the walls** of school and of home? Well, first of all there's . . .

. . . a job! Though much free time is sacrificed, the extra money quenches the need for a night on the town (for a few minutes, anyway!) It's not always a trouble-free journey finding that job, but the several new stores and businesses brought in hundreds of jobs that many teens seek.

When the work is done and the homework is at least glanced at, now what to do? How about . . .

. . . a drive up to Stage II with a group of friends?

. . . a frantic search through Musser Public Library for materials on a research paper due in three days?

. . . a Friday night at the movies, complete with a towering bucket of popcorn and a box of Milk Duds?

. . . a luscious, delectable waffle cone filled with rich chocolate frozen yogurt at a frozen yogurt place?

. . . a shopping spree at the Mall, spending the latest paycheck that should have been put in the bank?

. . . a trip to the latest concert happening in Iowa City?

The list could go on and on considering the varied interests of individuals. Searching for something one enjoys takes him or her all over town, even out of town. There really is something to do if a person puts his or her mind to it.



"Bite the Bulldogs" was only one variation of the most popular battle cry during Homecoming. "Whip the Dogs." Dawn Douglas and Kim Griffin even added a "bite" out of the sign to emphasize the statement. Photo by Janet Bunn



The cheerleaders crowd the gym floor to the tune of the Muskie School Song. Angie Shannon performs with the others in the familiar routine. Photo by Michael Cassell.



Records for the Homecoming dance were spun by amateur DJ's Andy Knoernschild and Bill Kearney. Photo by Michael Cassell.



What is

HOMECOMING

By Chris Bell

What is Homecoming? An assorted group of Muskies believe that not only is it a time for Muskie alumni to return, but even more important, it is an occasion to elevate school spirit and keep it running high. According to Troy Helsley, "It's a time to show your town and your conference who has and can show the most school spirit. Michell Calvert added, "Homecoming involves many activities by which students share the pride that comes with being a Muskie."

Homecoming is a celebration of Muskie spirit for not only the student body of M.H.S., but also for the alumni," explains Melanie Pooch.

Tracy Fahy sums it all up with, "Homecoming and all its activities bring a time for Muskie spirit to reach

a tremendous climax!"

Several students agreed that Homecoming and all its activities bring a welcome break in the every-day routine. Angie Dieckman looks forward each year to the chance to "cut loose and have a wild week of fun and excitement!"

Scott Miller and Jason Longstreth enjoy all of the extra opportunities to, have a good time with friends.

Of course the teachers notice the different changes in the students' attitudes and behavior during the week of Homecoming. Mrs. Hetzler points out, "I enjoy watching the students make their school pride more apparent even if they are off task."



Proudly Carrie Carlson gazes at her carnations distributed on Thursday during Homecoming week as a fundraiser for the Pom-Pom squad. Over 3200 carnations were sold and distributed at fifty cents a piece. Photo by Michael Cassell.

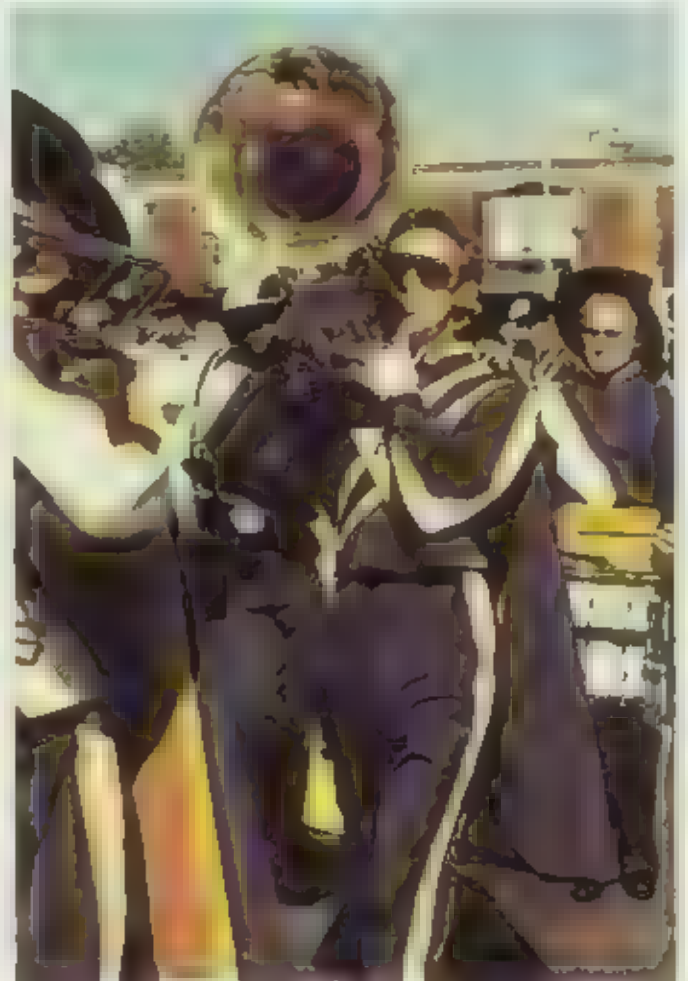
Crepe paper, spray paint, and balloons galore added color to floats. Jane Kuhluerger and Kristi Davis enjoy the menial task of inflating balloons to complete the senior float. Photo by Janet Bunn.





Preparing for the traditional Homecoming parade
Todd Smith stretches to add a few finishing touches
to the senior class float. Photo by Janet Bunn

Keeping the parade in step, band member Paul
House marches to the tune of "Twist and Shout."
The band helps keep Muskie spirit strong by leading
the parade and later playing at the game. Photo by Janet
Bunn



Most of downtown Muscatine took time out to watch
the Homecoming parade pass by. The junior float
builders chant "Whip the Dogs!" Photo by Michael Cassell

Senior March

By Lara Bunn

The Senior March. A way restless seniors escaped class to journey through town to Lucas Street Park. Why did *poor, overworked* seniors put themselves through this?

- "Obviously in the effort of cardiovascular conditioning" - Dean Burney

- "I wanted to see if there was any truth in the rumor that the sun actually shines between 8:25 A.M. and 3:10 P.M. during the school week." - Jane Caldwell

- "To enjoy one whole day without having to worry about . . . my senior top assignment." - Greg Douglas

- "Eating something that was not considered government surplus." - Jen Gearing

- "Cause I'm a senior!" - Kent Benedict

Many sophomores show their Muskie spirit during Homecoming week by artistically painting windows downtown. Joe Thompson, Cory Bachman, Michel Calvert, and Brian Mathis display a job well done.

Photo by Heather Miller

At Friday's pep assembly, Homecoming king Matt Schroeder and queen Lee Kalenberger are presented to the crowd. For the first time, they were presented at a Thursday night coronation ceremony.

Photo by Michael Cassell



Homecoming 87

By Auroran Staff

What do you like best about Homecoming?

"I love the pep assembly because everyone is fired up . . ." - Melanie Pooch

"Homecoming is a time to celebrate our school and the people in it." - Shelly Bermel

"We get out of school early!" - Cecilia Thornton

"I like the dance and being at the football game cheering the team on." - Tracy Fahy

"It's a whole week of good times!" - Jason Longstreth

"It adds excitement to a dull fall." - Jennifer Hart

"Building our floats and riding in the parade . . ." - Stephanie Landon

"It's more or less a school holiday . . ." - Angie Naber



School spirit, participation, and excitement are clear in this scene at the Neil Hyink farm. Michelle Nowling, Ty Schlesman, Rod McFadden, Sean

Grosjean, Kim Griffin, and Cindy Soheim find time to "Bite the Bulldogs" while constructing their junior float. Photo by Janet Burr



Not just a

BALLGAME

By Eric Hans

Only a few years ago the traditional Muskie game on Friday night was both the beginning and the end of the Homecoming activities. Today, however, Homecoming includes much, much more. Weeks before this year's Homecoming festivities the entire high school was involved in making the preparations. Pome Cavan stated, "Homecoming is a special week in which we the students participate in many fun and different activities such as building floats, powder-puff games, window painting downtown, the parade, and the Homecoming dance."

Homecoming offers an activity for everyone. Many enjoyed going to the coronation of the Homecoming king and queen and the bonfire. The pep assembly showed us that Homecoming spirit was not dead! Our new mascot, a Muskie Indian, was introduced

during the pep assembly. The pep assembly meant different things to different people. "Mr. Ruden and I fulfilled our fantasy of sitting on the royal throne," said Miss Sorden.

Most students agree that school spirit is really what Homecoming is all about. Participating in the activities like freshman hall decorating, float building, window painting downtown, powder-puff game, and the dance brings friends together. "Getting involved shows your school spirit. Everyone should get involved and be excited about it. We all should be proud of our school and show some school spirit," said Helen Williamson.



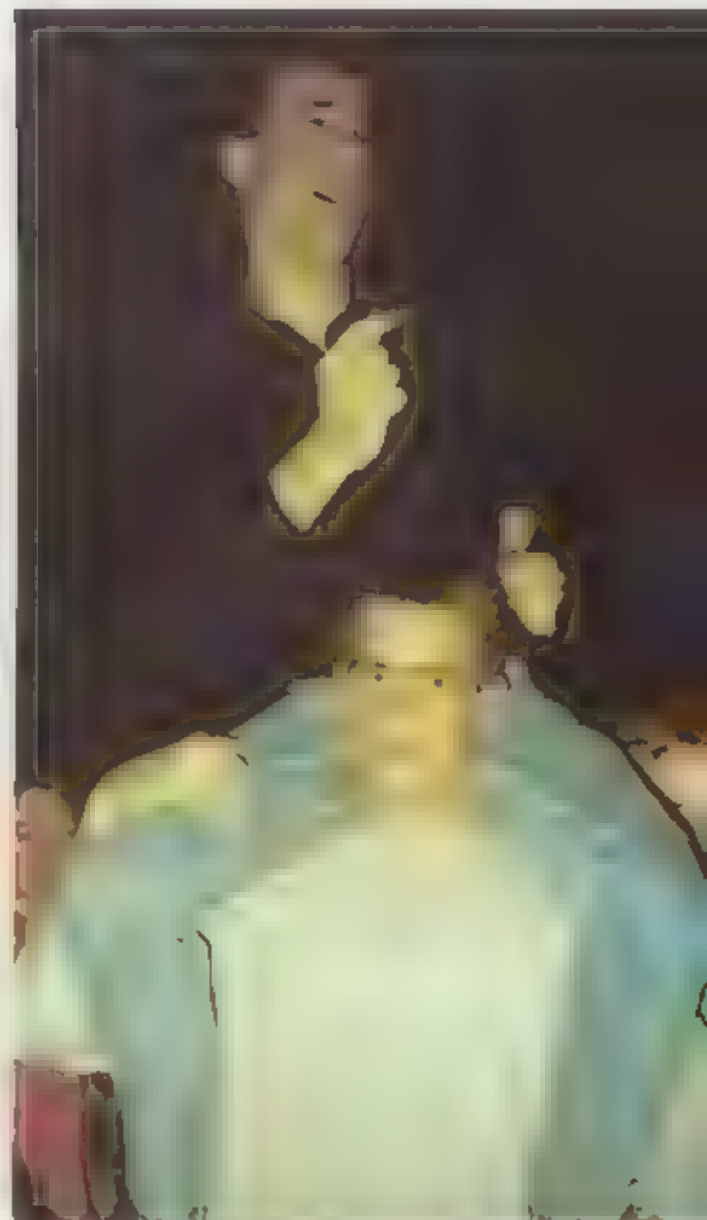
A big surprise at the pep assembly is the introduction of the new mascot donated by the Elks Club and managed by the cheerleaders. Herkie the Hawk was also on hand to usher in the Muskie Indian. Photo by Michael Cassell

While the seniors, juniors, and sophomores are busy doing their Homecoming jobs freshmen Amy Fisher, Wendy Timm, Carrie Eichelberger and Marcia Simmering make posters for the football game. Photo by Jeremy Myers

A quartet of friends, Eddie Calderon, Cindy Fink, Juan Ramirez, and Rochelle Church, enjoy each others company at a high school dance. Photo by Craig Ellis



Brett Sharp and Mike Thomas lead the dance crowd into a fast-paced song with enough energy and enthusiasm to get everyone up on his/her feet and dancing. Photo by Craig Ellis



On the Town

NIGHT LIFE

By Craig Ellis

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Stage II, the original under 21 night spot, is becoming a fast growing favorite for Muskies. Students and teenagers have recently been taking their night life out of town to riverside Bettendorf and dancing the night away. This new craze has caused students to spend their well-earned dollars on the hard driving beat of rock and roll complemented with all the pop they can drink with admission.

Stage II is sponsored in part by Power 98.9 and holds many special events and contests. Each month on Friday nights, Stage II holds different types of talent contests. Some have included: dance contests, group dance contests, pool tournaments, gong show talent contests, and an arm wrestling contest in which our very own Porne CaVan placed second in the middleweight division.

Stage II has also had autograph sessions with The Fat Boys and Cub Nouveau. They also had The Rave, a popular midwestern band play for one night. Stage II also held a Muscular Dystrophy drive in the summer that was a largely successful fundraiser.

On Saturday nights Stage II and Power 98.9 sponsor an all request dedication hour where people can call in and dedicate a song to someone special to them. Later on that evening all requests and dedications are read.

So get out your red shoes, your shades, and your happy feet and party at Stage II.



Evening dances at the high school aren't all shaking of a slow song to dance arm in arm. Photo by Janet Bunn
and jumping. Jim Snyder and his date take advantage



Wanna Dance?

Compiled by Craig Ellis

Why do you like to dance?

Dancing is a form of self expression." - Bill Swafford

It makes me feel as though nothing in the world can stop me - Ty Schliesman

It's fun and good exercise." - Wendy Franklin

Why do you like Stage II?

Because there's a lot of people my age and you can have fun." - Robin Wade

The people." - Ty Schliesman

It's big and for just kids There's more to do than just dance. - Wendy Franklin



Although live bands aren't the norm for school dances, music provided by disc jockeys gives students the needed volume and rhythm for dancing. Photo by Janet Bunn

The weekends find Mike Fowler working in the Quad Cities at the popular teen dance club, Stage II. Checking coats and serving refreshments are among his duties. Photo by Craig Ellis

FOUR WALLS

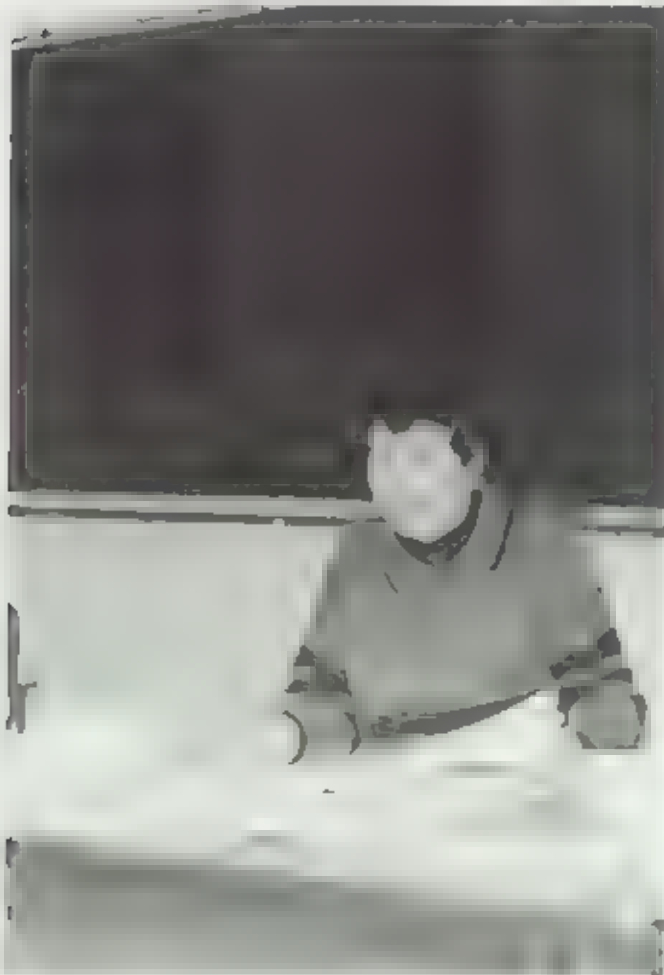
For seven hours a day, five days a week, 180 days a year - a total of 6,300 hours a year - over 2,000 plus students, teachers, administrators, aids, clerks, secretaries, cooks, and janitors live within the walls of MHS. For many, the hours increase with each sport, activity, extra help session, and/or disciplinary responsibility.

Because of the design of our building, a day at MHS can be spent without ever seeing the outside world, for many students' entire schedule of classes occurs in the inside rooms which are devoid of windows.

Blizzards and thunderstorms have gone on outside the walls of MHS without many ever knowing of their existence.

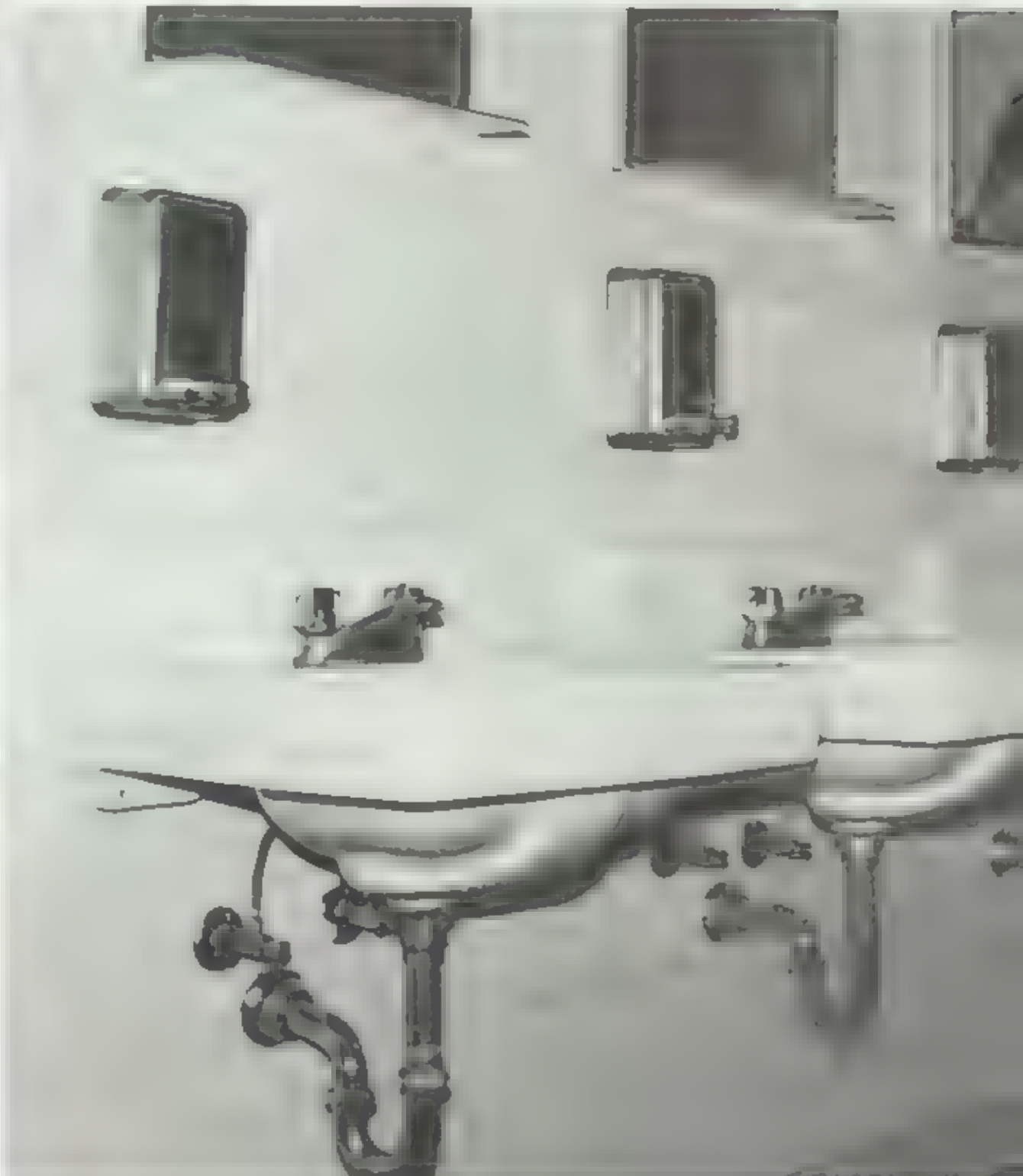
In every hall is the ever running wall of microscopic, gold-colored lockers. Heather Hayes walks down the

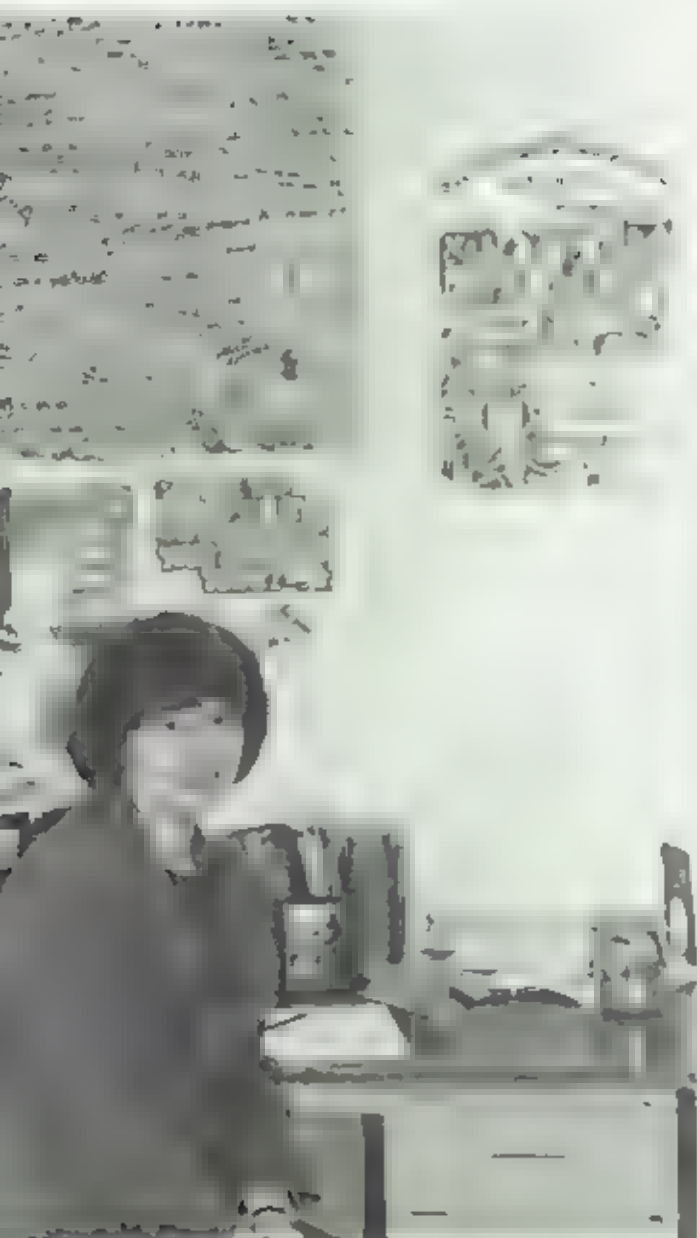
normally cram-packed hall in between classes. Photo by Kara Kirkland



With a blackboard filled with French words and expressions as a backdrop, Miss Sue Sorden corrects tests from the day before. Photo by Jane Koopman

The bathroom walls may be lined with sinks, yet between classes these aren't nearly enough to accommodate the hundreds who crowd the bathrooms between periods. Paul House takes full advantage of available space during a break from yearbook. Photo by Michael Cassell





If you see a vivid area of the wall in the English office, you can guess that it's the work of English and German teacher Mrs. Tina Conlon. Photo by Michael Cassell



The cafeteria billboard: A way to find out the time of the next game or what the crazy quote of the day is. Cam Chamberlin ponders messages that roll by. Photo by Michael Cassell



Why do you feel

WALLED IN

QUESTION: What makes you feel walled in?

Erik Salek - Sitting at home, having nothing to do and nowhere to go

Angie Harris - When I'm grounded and see the same walls for weeks on end

Jeff Leach - Walled in to me is when you like someone, but you don't want to get serious, and she does. It really confuses me.

Jodie Johnson - When you're good friends with two people that are fighting and you're right in the middle of it

Marc Wilts - school makes me feel walled in because I've got a lot of homework.

Jim Stecher - Work because we need jobs, but we also need our social lives. So working can make us feel walled in because we have to work.

Adam Boysel - I feel walled in when I have two choices, but I don't like either one.

Sherri Pressler - When your teachers give you too much homework and you know you won't have enough time to do it so you have to make sacrifices to get it done

Holly Clark - I feel walled in when my parents expect me to do everything right on time and perfectly.



Work, Work, Work

JOBS

By Stacy Gray

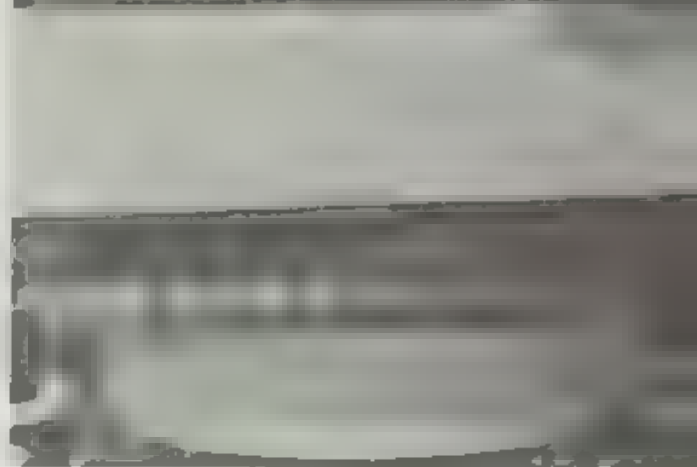
A job is a necessity for most high school students. Grocery stores, gas stations, shopping centers, restaurants, drug stores, family businesses, and farms - all rely on teens for most of their employees. As Jessica Pelton put it, teens need money, "because my parents don't support me."

Other reasons included Gordon Esmoil's idea that, "it (a job) can show your responsibility to yourself and others." The more intellectual viewpoint was expressed when Nathan Rinnert said a job is, "learning a new skill and to better your life in the future and gives you a head start for your future such as financial security for your college adventure." "To get out of the house," was Lee Ann Kallenberger's

main reason for having a job.

All these reasons are fine if you don't have anything to do on weeknights and weekends. This was the most common reason for not having a job, not enough time. Matt Cook, Jenny Kennedy, and Kevin Monroe all stated it simply when they said, "I don't have time for a job because of sports." Although some athletes do have jobs, many don't seem to fit one into their schedule and have to rely on their parents for money.

For some students taking part in athletics and activities and doing homework and studying is a full time job. Getting a job for them is postponed until after graduation.



Spurgeons made its mall debut after a move from the downtown area. A variety of goodies tantalizes the eye at the candy counter where Kathy Wetlons works. Photo by Kara Kirkland

Jacks, a new discount store opened in July, employs over 20 MHS students. Troy Courtois divides his work time checking out customers and stocking shelves. Photo by Kara Kirkland





So customers would be reminded that a "Big Mac Tonight" will cost only 99 cents, Marty Nevshamal plays the role of the moon popularized in the McDonalds commercials. Photo by Jane Keepman

Wendy's is only one of the many fast food establishments on the Park Avenue strip. Bethany Myers prepares a chocolate "Frosty," Wendy's version of a shake. Photo by Michael Cassell



Walgreens, where Joanna Minder works at the check-out counter, has provided a large selection of items at discount prices. The store would soon undergo expansion. Photo by Kara Kirkland

It's a Job

By Stacy Gray

Where do you find a job if you have time? Dusty Miller found an easy answer - work for your dad like he does at TCYB. This is the simplest way if your family owns a business. Some families hire teens to work for them. Gordon Esmoil works for Reesink Farms. His job description is, "scoop pig droppings, do chores, bail hay, and other odd jobs."

Before applying for a job, the most common question asked is, "How much will I get paid?" A paycheck can range anywhere from \$2.00/hr. plus tips to \$6.50/hr. or higher.

If you're desperate for money or just want out of the house, a job is the most realistic answer for you.

The band Gerard plays a driving variety of music to the dancing feet of prom goers. Dean Burney adds his own personal touch to the tunes the band performs. Photo by Janet Bunn

Though most change to casual attire before a night of bowling, Caroline Gerung goes all out for the occasion, still in her prom clothes. Photo by Janet Bunn



Band Notes

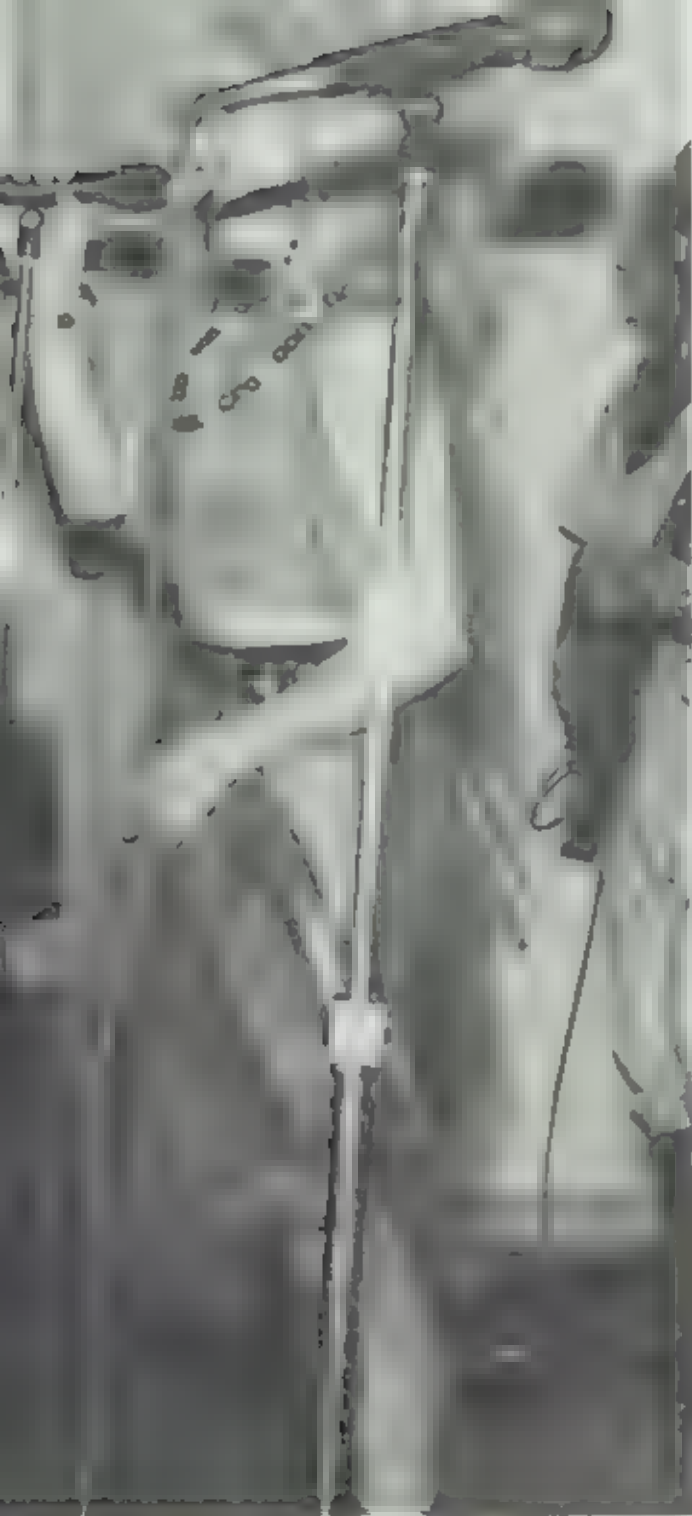
By Michael Cassell

This year's prom band was well received by almost everyone in attendance. Most of the credit for the selection belongs to the junior class who organized the prom dance. The band is the most important part of the dance because its music and appearance must create enthusiasm and set the mood.

The Milwaukee-based group who performed was named Gerard. They treated the prom goers to a variety of rock and pop tunes. Unlike past bands, Gerard played a crowd-pleasing combination of slow and fast tunes. Gerard's use of special effects, dramatic lighting, costume changes and a computerized synthesizer keyboard intrigued the crowd and kept most everyone dancing until midnight.



After suffering an injury in a soccer game, Brian and Jodi Clarke make an effort not to let the night go too dull. Photo by Janet Bunn



It's An Event: PROM

By Michael Cassell

For most of the many juniors and seniors who attended the 1988 prom, the evening was a memorable one. Prom is not just a dance, it is an event.

Most prom goers spent hours preparing themselves. For girls, the goal was to get that make-up and hair just right. For guys, straightening the infinitely adjustable bow tie was the most difficult part. Of course, the car had to be washed and waxed beforehand.

For couples, the evening traditionally began with an exchange of corsages and boutonnieres at the girl's home and a trip to the guy's home. Flashblind from the hundred photos taken by both sets of parents, many couples set out for an elegant meal at Muscatine eateries, or, in most

cases, The Quad Cities. The most common fare was steak and/or shrimp and a bottle of non-alcoholic cold duck - sparkling grape juice.

After struggling to locate a parking place near the Elks Club, almost everyone entered the prom dance a fashionable half hour late. The Milwaukee band Gerard played a great mix of fast and slow popular songs.

Prom did not end with the final song of the dance. Many took advantage of free bowling or went to a private party until early morning before returning home. Camping and watching movies were popular activities. Some people invited guests for breakfast at their homes.

The prom was truly the event of the year.



Because of high temperature inside the building occasional breaks are a necessity to last the three hours of prom. Wes Morse and Heidi Pedersen take advantage of an empty couch in the lounge area. Photo by Janet Bunn

Those who are struck with hunger or thirst find plenty of refreshments within easy reach. Tina Smalley and Jay Sissef talk over some Coke and pretzels. Photo by Janet Bunn

Even people who come with dates often spend the night with a group of friends. Dawn Douglas, Trevor Engels, Beth Schroeder, and Todd Millage take time out to talk. Photo by Janet Bunn

The band performs many fast-paced songs throughout the night, but sneaks in enough songs that couples can slow dance to. One song brings Andy McPherson and Sue Minter out on the floor for a dance together. Photo by Janet Bunn



Ya Shoulda Been There: PROM

By Lara Bunn
Hi guys,

Thought I'd write a quick letter from your number one pal in Muscatine, Iowa (I know, I know your *only* pal in Muscatine, Iowa). Talk about being exhausted! Went to prom last night. Didn't get home until about seven o'clock this morning. Folks didn't mind too much. They were just happy to get to bed themselves (They waited up all night. Can you believe it? These are the same people who think the day ends at 8.00 PM.). Anyway, you should have been there.

The whole gang went together. We decided we'd have more fun than if we all went on separate dates. Imagine us all in that fancy restaurant in Davenport! (No we didn't get into any food fights! Prime rib just isn't the

same as hamburger patties.)

The band was great! They were called Gerard, and they played almost everything except "Mony, Mony." You could really work up a sweat dancing. The dance floor felt like it was 100 degrees. The yearbook photographer caught us dozens of times making complete fools of ourselves trying to dance, so we all never got picked to be the leads in *Dirty Dancing*. Life is tough. Anyway, we left towards the end to go bowling at Plamor Lanes. I ended up with a magnificent 33 gutter balls. Beat that!

Well, gotta go. Didn't have time to do the homework, so I better hit the books. See you this summer when I come to visit.

Your friend,
Muskie



on dates commonly exchange corsages and bou-
 quettes. Popular for females are wrist corsage,
 convenient for those who go for the spaghetti-strap

or strapless dress. Both Dustin Hetzler and Karrie
 Fields prominently display their flowers on coordinat-
 ed prom attire. Photo by Janet Bunn



Post Prom

By Lara Bunn

After the dance was over, prom-
 goers didn't exactly drive home and
 hop into bed. No way! The night was
 far from over. Most stretched Satur-
 day way beyond the laws of time - that
 is, till as late as 10.00 AM Sunday. All
 that free time. Too long to play a rous-
 ing game of "Win, Lose, or Draw"
 though definitely too short to start a
 new colony on Mars, everyone did
 their best to fill the time. What tran-
 spired in those wee hours of the night?
 There was

Free bowling at Plamor Lanes

Dozens of calm, relaxing after-
 prom parties

A walk along the Mississippi

A scenic drive along the "ones,"
 or for those few exhausted souls, go-
 ing home and hitting the sack.



The hours before prom are spent by many preparing
 frantically before the event, often accompanied by
 anticipation and nervousness. Bob Lenz and Karen
 Deters forget all worries and enjoy the night instead
 Photo by Janet Bunn

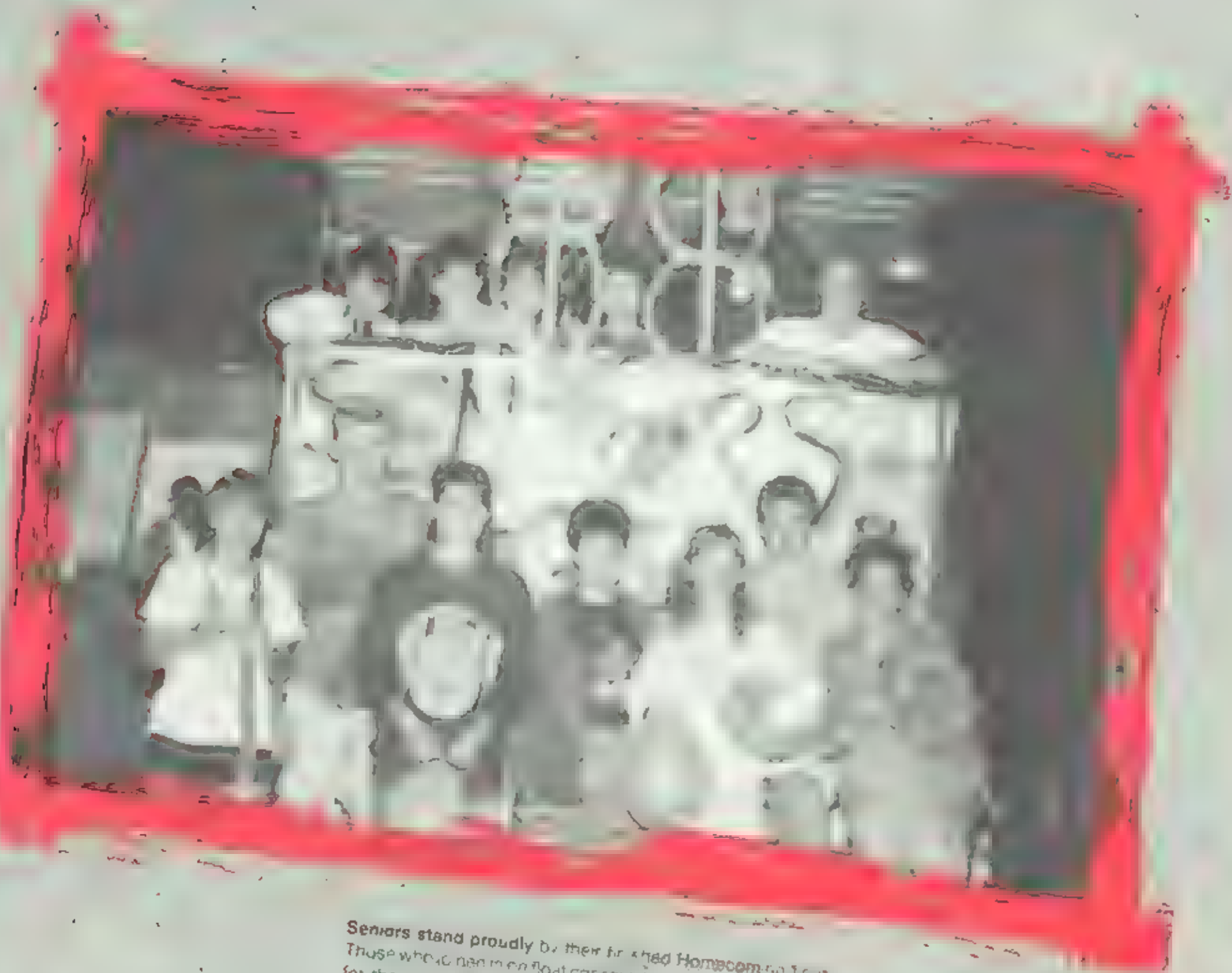
Junior student council members make preparations
 for the dance, among them decorating the ballroom
 at the Elks. Cyndi Solheim helps prepare aluminum
 foil for the wall decor. Photo by Janet Bunn



Selling Valentine balloons brings Kathy Woke and Kacie Kerk and to the
Cafelet a first percent for a week Photo by Michael Cassell

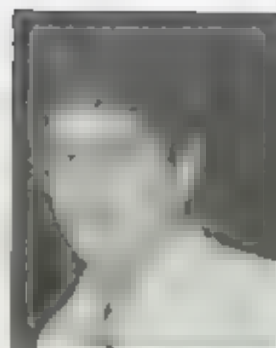
SENIORS

Finally. The last year of high school has come. And what do seniors have to look forward to? A year filled **wall to wall** with activities, schoolwork, and special events. That's what! There's the senior march during Homecoming. How about the notorious senior skip day? College mail spews forth out of mail boxes. Deadlines for college applications and scholarships are frantically met. ACT and SAT tests come around the corner. Some find that keeping up grades proves a much harder task than before. Senior photos become a popularly exchanged item. In the end, the biggest event in the days of a senior's graduation, the last step before venturing **beyond the walls** of the high school.

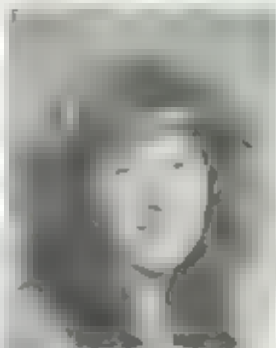


Seniors stand proudly by their finished Homecoming float. Those who did not in on float construction could also go along for the ride in the Homecoming parade. Photo by Janet Dunn.

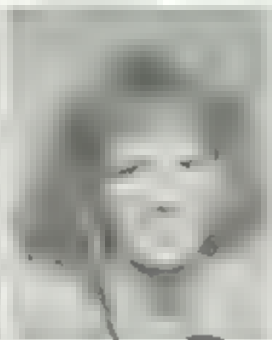
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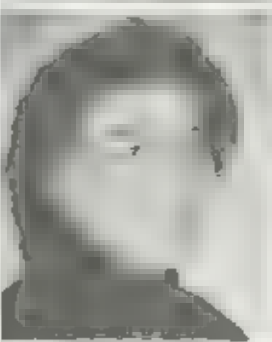
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Matthew Brockert
Brian Broders
Sarah K. Brotherton
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Robert Adams Football 9

Susie Ager Soccer 10,11,12

Lupita Aguirre O.E.A. 12

Sean Allison F.F.A. 11,12

Vaughn Andreas F.F.A. 10,11,12

Ann Margret Arp Softball 9; Swimming 9,10,11; Co-op 12; Co-op Historian 12; Band 9 10; Orchestra 9; F.F.A. 9,10,11; O.E.A. 12; Historian 12

Connie L. Austin Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9; Mixed Chorus 9 10; Homeroom Representative 9 10,11,12

Rosalinda Avalos-Austin Cheerleader 9,10; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Spanish Club 11

Bonnie-Jean Baldwin Yearbook 12; Mixed Chorus 9 10; Concert Choir 11

Kristin Lynn Ballard Pool Aide 11; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Co-op 12; Secretary 12; O.E.A. 12; Secretary 12

Todd R. Bankhead Football 9; Swimming 9 10; Soccer 9; Forensics 10,11,12; Drama 9 10,11,12; Thespian 10,11,12

Micah Joseph Barnes Track 9; Drama 9,10,11; Thespian 9,10,11,12; German Club 9

Tammi Bartholow Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Student Council Rep. 10; Secretary 9; Forensics 11; Drama 9 10; Band 9 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Singers 10; Co-op 12; O.E.A. 12; SADD 10

Richard E. Batchelor Football 9,12

Tina Behm Yearbook 10; Co-op 12

Kent Michael Benedict Forensics 9,10,11,12; Drama 9,10,11,12; Thespian 9 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12

Traci Ann Bermel Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Co-op 12; Parliamentarian 12; O.E.A. 12

Jeffery N. Blake Baseball 9,10; Football 9,10; Track 9,10; Soccer 11; Student Council Representative 12; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12

Tresa Bogardo German Club 9; I.Y.C.C. 10

Brent Bowen O.E.A. 12; Young Ambassadors 11,12

Jamie Breckenridge Swimming 9; Mixed Chorus 9

Heather Anne Brei Gymnastics 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Singers 10; All-State Chorus Alternate 10,11; French Club 11,12

Bradley Britton French Club 11,12; Bowling 11

Sarah K. Brotherton Yearbook 10; Band 9 10,11,12; Jazz Band 12; Pep Band 10,11,12; SEIBA Honor Band 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12



SENIORITIS

Science books just don't tell scholarly students enough about a certain disease. You know, the one that affects every senior at the first 8:25 bell of the first day of classes, commonly called senioritis. Take any senior at random and get an x-ray of his or her head. The brain probably resembles the beach in Hawaii, complete with "surfin' dudes" and hot summer sun.

No, the grey matter between most seniors' ears isn't set on enhancement through the academic experience. Once the senioritis sets in, the brain decides, "Gee, let's party," and sufferers delight

in keeping the teachers guessing when senior skip day really is, complete with practice runs to throw everyone off base. The brain of the light sufferer says, "Hello. I must be going," only once in a while - ok, ok, A LOT in a while.

Someone suggested that the class of '88 has a particularly bad case of this ailment (Gee! Why is this?) Don't worry. The cure is simple: a ten-week spring break, four-day weekends, a class field trip to the Bahamas - or at least a day to catch up on all that forgotten homework!

Senioritis strikes again! Kent Benedict, Lara Bunn, Mike Byrnes, Tyson Koch, Dean Burney, and Chad Warren suffer from the "dozing-in-class" syndrome. Photo by Jane Koopman

Wendy Brown Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12

Julie Brugger Band 9,10,11,12

Lara Michele Bunn Yearbook 10,11,12; Assistant Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 12; National Honor Society 11,12; University of Iowa Journalism Workshop 12; French Club 11; Super Bowl Quiz 12

Paula Burnett Co-op 12; D.E.C.A. 12; Powder Puff 11,12

Dean Burney Tennis 11,12; Newspaper 12; Band 9,10,11; Winter Guard 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Young Ambassadors 12

Michael Byrnes Yearbook 11; Model U.N. 12; French Club 11,12

Jane Caldwell Cross Country 9,10; Track 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Band All-State 12; SEIBA Honor Band 11; Orchestra 11,12; National Honor Society Member 11,12; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 12

Phayvanh N. Cam Newspaper 9; Mixed Chorus 9,10; National Honor Society 9,10

Mike Cardenas Wrestling 9

Carne Carlson Basketball Manager 9; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12

Kathy Lynn Carter Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11

Michael Archer Cassell Tennis 9,10,11,12; Student Council Rep. 12; Yearbook 10,11,12; Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Model U.N. 9,10,11,12; Treasurer 11; Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Commended 12

Susan Nicole Cassell French Club 11,12.

Bill Causse Track 12; Golf 12; Student Council Rep. 9,12; French Club 11,12

Cameron Chamberlin Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 11

Christine Chartier Cross Country 9; Track 9,10; Cheerleader 10,11; Pom-Pom 12; Newspaper 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; A Cappella 12; Sophomore Singers 10; French Club 11,12; President 12; Homecoming Semifinalist 12; Junior Miss First Runner-Up 12

Tonya Christensen Softball 10; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Basketball 9,10.

Stacy Rae Christiansen Swimming 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Spanish Club 10; National Honor Society 11,12.

Cory Church Basketball 9; Track 12; Golf 10,11,12; Captain 12; French Club 11; Home Room Representative 11

Michael S. Coiner Band 9,10; Winter Guard 9,10; Stage Band 9,10.

Jeffery Conard Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 12; Soccer 11,12; Student Council Representative 9; Co-op 12; D.E.C.A. 12

JAMMIN'

By Will Heidbreder & Kevin Miller

In the beginning there was silence, and then . . . the second hand strikes the 12th minute of the third hour in the Post Meridian, and the rush begins. No matter how fast students hurry, there is no escaping the inevitable - the dreaded traffic jam. On the average it takes a student 9.364 minutes to travel from his/her designated locker to one of the two city's arteries of transit adjacent to Muscatine High's educational boundaries.

During this time period, students must endure one of the following: either the blazing heat from the sun or the chilling cold of the winter.

Not only do pedestrians use the sidewalks, but some motorists utilize the facilities to bypass the traffic and also the dreaded potholes which seem to multiply faster than rabbits.

Directing this confused mess is high school patrol person, Trudy. Despite her efforts and those on the creative driver, most students are unable to beat the traffic.

Photos by Will Heidbreder & Kevin Miller





Matthew LeRoy Brown
Wendy Brown
Julie Brugger
Maria Bueno
Lara Michele Bunn



Timothy Bunn
Brian Burke
Paula Burnett
Dean Burney
Daniel Craig Burns



Nicole M. Burr
Mark Byrd
Michael Byrnes
Jane Caldwell
Phayvanh N. Cam



Steve W. Canady
Jeramy S. Cantrell
Mike Cardenas
Carrie Carlson
Kathy Lynn Carter



Michael Archer Cassell
Susan Nicole Cassell
Bill Causse
Rosalinda Chaires
Cameron Chamberlin



Michael Lee Chapman
Christine Chartier
David Chase
Danny Chick Jr.
Tonya Christensen



Stacy Rae Christiansen
Cory Church
Douglas Cocklin
Michael S. Coiner
Jeffery Conard

Jennifer L. Connor
 Tracy Connor
 Patrick John Conway
 Jamie Cooley
 Troy Courtois



Vance Crumly
 Christopher D. Cunningham
 Angela Lynn Curry
 Kristine E. Davis
 David Davison



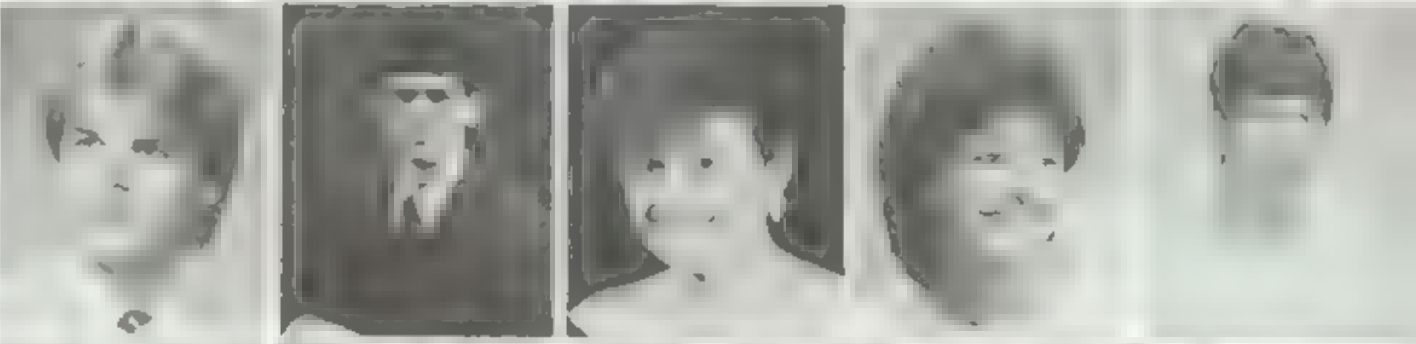
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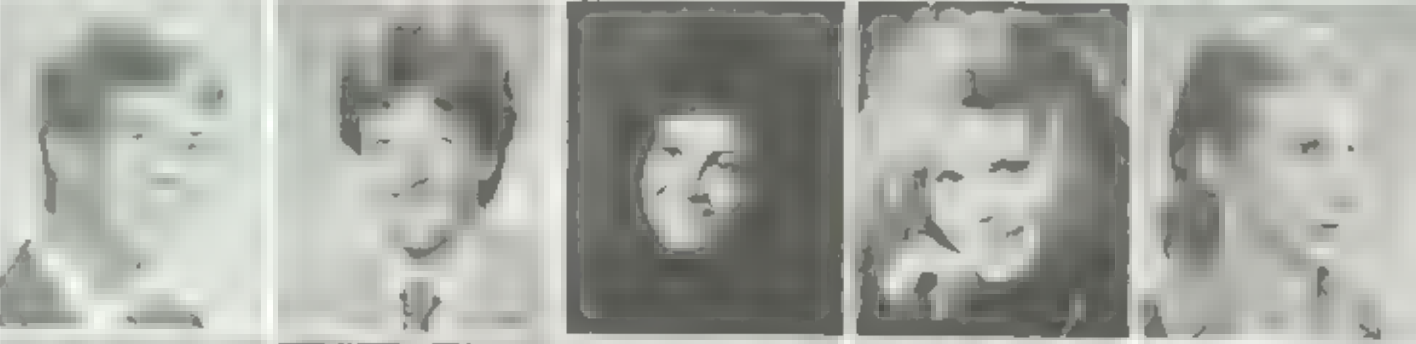
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 Marissa Dib
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 Brad Dipple
 Laura Doering



Sean L. Dorton
 Gregory Michael Douglas
 Tammy Douglas
 Susanne Downey
 Greg Doyle



Thad K. Driskell
 Brad Dunker
 Kathleen A. Dunnegan
 Stephanie Renae Dykes
 Steven K. Eckhardt



Krista Edkin
 Kerrie Edwards
 Corena Eichelberger
 Michelle L. Elliott
 Gordon Esmoil



Tracy Connor Yearbook 9,10

Patrick John Conway F.F.A. 9,10,11,12

Troy Courtois Baseball 10; Football 9,10; Spanish Club 9

Vance Crumly Football 9,12; Track 11,12; Drama 10; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Swing Choir 12; Concert Choir 11,12

Christopher D. Cunningham Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; D.E.C.A. 12

Angela Lynn Curry Mixed Chorus 10; Powder Puff 11,12

Kristine E. Davis Track 9,10; Pom Pom 11,12; Captain 12; Cheerleader 9,10; Homeroom Rep. 11; Homecoming Court 12; Powder Puff 11; 1987-1988 Muscatine Junior Miss

Stephanie Day Diving 10,11; Student Council Rep. 10; Drama 11,12; Thespian 12

Sam Decker Baseball 9; Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10

Karen Deters Drama 9,10,11,12; Thespian 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Person 11,12; Stage Band 9,10; German Club 12

Brett DeVore Swimming 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10; ICC 11

Gretchen Ann Didra Cheerleader 11,12; Drama 10; Mixed Chorus 10

Brad Dipple F.F.A. 9,10,11,12

Sean L. Dorton Track 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Sophomore Singers 10

Gregory Michael Douglas Newspaper 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Library Aide 9; American Legion Boys State 11

Thad K. Driskell Student Council Rep. 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Officer 11,12; Section Leader 10,11,12; Drum Major 12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Jazz Combo 12; Orchestra 11,12; Quad City Honor Band 10,12; SEIBA Honor Band 12; Solo & Ensemble Contest 9,10,11,12; Knights Drum and Bugle Corps 11,12; MBA Camp 11,12

Brad Dunker Football 12; Wrestling 11; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; French Club 11,12

Kathleen A. Dunnegan Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Golf 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10

Stephanie Renae Dykes Swimming 10,11; Tennis 11; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Swing Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Honor's Choir 11,12

Steven K. Eckhardt Drama 12

Krista Edkin Basketball Manager 9; Homeroom Representative 9,12

Corena Eichelberger Swimming 10,11,12

Michelle L. Elliott Yearbook 12; Color Guard 12

Gordon Esmoil Football 9,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Captain 10; State Qualifier 11; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12

POP MAGS

By Heather Miller

School's out, and you're in a hurry to get home and see what new and exciting things came in the mail today. When you get home, however, all you find is a lot of junk mail, including a lot of different advertisements about "the magazine that's for you," or "the magazine that will turn your life around." Well, how can you decipher which magazines are really the best ones? Let Muscatine High School students be your guide.

Seventeen ranks highest with girls. *Sassy*, however, follows close behind. Many of the girls agree that the great fashion ideas, photos, and articles make these two magazines so popular.

For the guys, *Playboy* ranks near the top, due to its great articles of course. Actually, *Sports Illustrated* takes the number one spot because of not only the good articles, but also the great photography.

So, next time you get all that junk mail, simply pull out the ad for one of the three magazines found popular in our survey, and you most likely will have made the right decision.

During any given class period one can see students in the library thumbing through their favorite magazines. MHS students prefer *Sports Illustrated* and *Seventeen* to any other of the many magazines available. Photo by Janet Bunn



Greg K. Euler Yearbook 11,12; Model U N 12; Future Problem Solving 11; French Club 11,12

Sandrine A. Fahy Mixed Chorus 9,10

Michelle Kay Fegley Basketball 9; Track 12; Yearbook 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Young Ambassadors 12

Sarah C. Fiedler Swimming 10,11,12; Drama 9,10; Thespian 9,10; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11,12; I.Y.C.C. 11

Todd Fiedler Soccer 9; Mixed Chorus 10

Karrie Fields Gymnastics 10; Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Pom Pon 11,12; Captain 12; Student Council Rep 9,10,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11; Sophomore Singers 10; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Homecoming Semi-Finalist 12

Jason Darin Figg Swimming 11; Tennis 10; Spanish Club 12

John H. Fletcher Wrestling 11,12; Soccer 11,12

John R. Fletcher Baseball 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Captain 10,12; Newspaper 11; Quilt and Scroll 11; Spanish Club 10,11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Boys State 11

Lauri Ford O.E.A. 12

Ismael Fourneau Baseball 10,11,12

Michael Patrick Fowler Football 10; Track 10; Drama 9,10; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11; F.F.A. 12

Pat Fox Baseball 9; Football 9; Basketball 9; Hockey 9

Jennifer Franklin Library Aide 9,10; Honor Roll 11,12

David Keith Freers Drama 10,11,12

Trinh Fridrych Yearbook 10; Mixed Chorus 11; Concert Choir 11; French Club 11

Lisa Frieden Newspaper 9; Concert Choir 11; Spanish Club 10; Co-op 12; Spirit of Junior Miss Muscatine 12

Michael Frieden Golf 12; Homeroom Representative 11; Mixed Chorus 9,10; All-State Auditions 10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; School Musical 9,11; Solo & Ensemble Contest 11,12; Model U.N. 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Optimist Leadership Award 12

Jeanie Kay Fry Mixed Chorus 10; French Club 11

John Gabriel Football 9,10,11,12

Cory G. Garvin Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Captain 11,12; Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10; Jazz Band 9; Mixed Chorus 9; Homeroom Representative 9,10,11

Jennifer A. Gearing Forensics 9,10,11; Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 12; National Honor Society 11,12

Bryan A. Geiger Football 12; Soccer 11,12; Band 9,10

Minerva Godoy Cross Country 12

Brian B. Goedken Football 9; Homeroom Representative 9,10,11,12; French Club 11

John L. Goss Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11; Track 9,10; Student Council Representative 9; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12

Mojo the Muskie

By Kim Johnson

"I think the mascot was a good inspiration for MHS," said Bobbi Lewis, cheerleading manager. The Elks Lodge donated the money for the new mascot.

A contest, open both to the student body and the public, was conducted by the student council to name the new mascot. Linda Schmarje won the contest with her suggestion, Mojo. Linda's inspiration for this name came to her during a rather bizarre dream.

The first public appearance for Mojo was the Homecoming parade. Wearing the big-headed costume proved to be a challenge for Bobbi Lewis. "I hadn't had a chance to get used to the costume yet and was unaware that the head was on so loosely. I spun around too fast, and the head turned backwards, making it impossible to get back to the cheerleaders' trucks without their help."

The choice of an Indian as a mascot was easy. Bobbi Lewis explains, "An Indian is a warrior, a fighter, and even if we didn't have a perfect season, I'd like to think we gave it all we had."

Mojo, the new Muskie mascot making its first appearance at the Homecoming assembly, promotes enthusiasm and school spirit. Photo by Michael Cassell





Devin Andrew Estabrook
Michael Estabrook
Todd L. Estabrook
Greg K. Euler
Jackie Evans



Sandrine A. Fahy
Michelle Kay Fegley
Sarah C. Fiedler
Todd Fiedler
Karrie Fields



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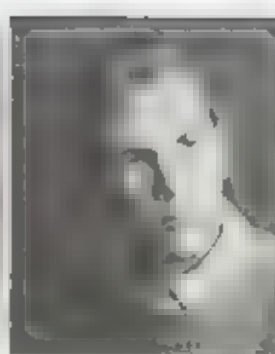


Jeanie Kay Fry
John Gabriel
Brenda Ganzer
Cory G. Garvin
Jennifer A. Gearing



Bryan A. Geiger
Caroline Genung
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John L. Goss

Kathryn Gremmels
Lonnie G. Haber
Paul Hagist
David J. Hanson
Mike Harper



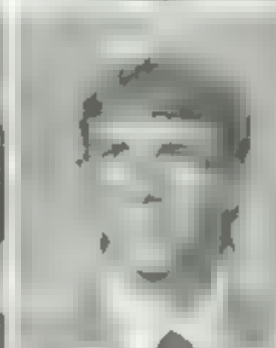
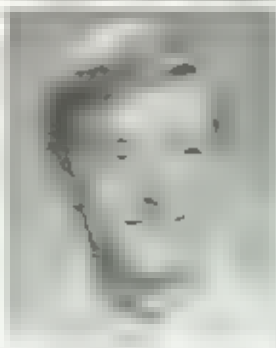
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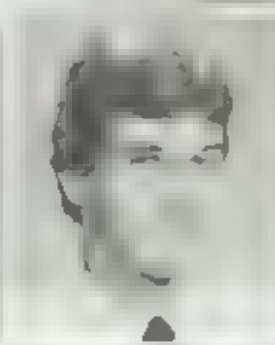
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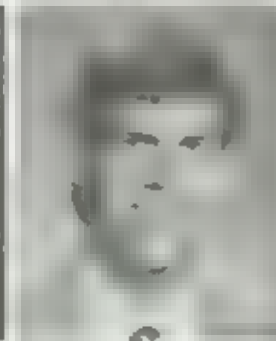
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Travis J. Heuer



Lisa L. Hill
Tonya Hill
Aaron J. Hjelle
Terry Hocke
Alan Holcomb



James Honts
Stacy R. Honts
Samuel Houseman
Christopher Howell
Corey D. Hunt



Karen Hutmacher
Heather A. Hutton
Gary P. Iserhott
Tina L. Ison
Christina R. Jacobsen



Kathryn Gremmels Tennis 9; Speech/Debate 12; Yearbook 9,10; Band 9,10 Stage Band 9,10

Lonnie G. Haber Swimming 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11

Paul Hagist Baseball 12; Basketball 9; Newspaper 10

David J. Hanson Football 9; Swimming 11,12; Basketball 9; Track 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Drum Major 10,11; Jazz Band 9,10,11; National Honor Society Member 11,12; National Merit Commended Student 12

Mike Harper F.F.A. 9,10,11,12

Kimberly Hart Mixed Chorus 9,10; Yearbook Staff 12

Ted L. Hatfield Jr. German Club 9

Heather M. Hayes Drama 9,10,11,12; Thespians 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Swing Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; All-State Auditions 10,11,12

Jill Hayes French Club 11,12

Troy D. Helsley Football 12; Wrestling 12; Track 12

Stacy Dawn Hepker Swimming 9,10; Student Council Band Rep. 12; Drama 9,10,11; Yearbook 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Vice-President 12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Winter Guard 10,11; Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10,11; Sophomore Singers 10; Model U.N. 11,12; SADD 12; French Club 12; Young Ambassadors 12

William David Herd Jr. Football 9; Swimming 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Student Council Representative 11,12; President 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Homecoming Finalist 12; French Club 11; President 11

Elizabeth Jane Hermann Cross Country 9; Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11; F.F.A. 10,11,12; Reporter 11; President 12; Homeroom Rep 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12

Dustin Hetzler Basketball 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Track 10; Homecoming Candidate 12

Lisa L. Hill Work Experience 11

Aaron J. Hjelle Soccer 9,10,11,12

Alan Holcomb F.F.A. 11,12

Christopher Howell Basketball 9,10

Heather A. Hutton Cross Country 11; Swimming 9; Track 11,12; SADD 11

Gary P. Iserhott Baseball 10,11; Football 9; Basketball 9,10; D.E.C.A. 12

Christina R. Jacobsen Forensics 12; Drama 12; Thespian 12; A Cappella 12; Swing Choir 12; Foreign Exchange Student 12



EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Christina Jacobsen, Denmark

The Danish school system is considerably different than our American system. Christina explains, "We go nine to ten years. Then we have two to three years of junior college or business school. Then three to four years in a school that deals specifically with what we want to be. The teachers come to our classrooms. From seventh grade, we can smoke in the smoking room."

Activities are not offered at the schools. Instead, private clubs offer various youth activities. Christina found our activities of Swing Choir and speech/debate new experiences as these activities are not offered in Denmark.

Christina stayed with the Robert Ahlsrom family

Yoko Gomi, Japan

Cultural differences greeted Yoko Gomi as she began her visit in the United States. In her Japanese school hair perms, makeup, and nail polish are not allowed. Students wear uniforms and must keep their hair cut short. Unlike here, students in Japan cannot drive cars to school, nor can they hold jobs while attending school.

Flower arrangement, tea ceremony, and Japanese instrumental club are some of the activities offered at Yoko's school that we would probably find as unusual as Yoko finds many of our activities and social events.

Yoko stayed with Paul and Lou Jasper while attending Muscatine High School

Ricardo Osorno, Colombia

Sports in Ricardo's country are different than in the United States. Ricardo explains, "Sports in my country are not really a big deal. The people don't go to games like here. Just a few parents show up for the games. Also, in Colombia, soccer may be the only big sport we have, while you have a lot of different sports. I went out for basketball here, and I know that I learned a lot of new things in this sport."

Ricardo found American food more to his liking than his own native Colombian cuisine. He particularly grew to love hamburgers.

Ricardo stayed with Brian Newcomer's family

Catherine L. Jamison Softball 12; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Singers 10; Co-op 12; O.E.A. 12; Young Ambassadors 12

Aaron D. Johnson Student Council Representative 9; Spanish Club 10

Katherine Elizabeth Jones Volleyball 9,10,12; Track 9; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; F.F.A. 11; Powder Puff 11,12

Rebecca Jo Jones Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Soccer 9,10,12; Student Council Representative 11; Officer 9,10,11; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11; Homecoming Court 12

Lee Ann Kallenberger Gymnastics 9,10; Track 12; Cheerleader 9,10; Pom Pon 11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Homecoming Queen 12

Stephanie Kellar Drama 9,10; Thespian 9,10; Library Aide 9,10

Randy R. Kemper Football 9,10

Janeen Rae Kilberger Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11,12; German Club 9

Kara Kirkland Cross Country 12; Volleyball 9,11; Track 11,12; French Club Student Council Rep. 12; Yearbook 11,12; Mug Editor 12; Young Ambassadors 12; Fundraiser 12; French Club 11,12; Secretary 12; Pep Club 9,10

Kathleen M. Klebe Swimming 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Spanish Club 10; F.F.A. 10,11,12; Library Aide 9; Young Ambassadors 12

Owen Kloster Soccer 10,11,12; Student Council Representative 12; Band 9; Homecoming King Candidate 12

Jonathan Koch Student Council Representative 12; Forensics 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Winter Guard 10,11; Flag Person 10,11; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Swing Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; All-State Chorus 12; German Club 10

Rachel J. Koch Track 9,10; Basketball Manager 10; Band 9,10; Stage Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10; Sophomore Singers 10; Library Aide 10,11; SADD 9,10,11

Tyson Koch Basketball 9,12; Tennis 11,12; Golf 12; Newspaper 12; Band 9,10; Winter Guard 10; French Club 11,12

Matthew Wayne Koester Track 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; I.Y.C.C. 10

Jane Ann Koopman Soccer 10,11,12; Manager 11,12; Student Council Rep. 12; School Board Rep. 12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Secretary 11; Drama 9,10,11,12; Thespian 10,11,12; Newspaper 10,11,12; Copy Editor 11; News Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Mini Mag Editor 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Choir 11; Model U.N. 10,11,12; I.Y.C.C. 11; National Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Scholarship 12; French Club 12; Young Ambassadors 12; Junior Miss Candidate 12

Brian Lee Kopf Newspaper 10,11,12; Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9; German Club 9,10; Science Club 9,10,11,12

Kimberly Dawn Kopf Gymnastics 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10; Pom Pon 11,12; Homeroom Representative 12; Secretary 12; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; All-State 10,11; Powder Puff 11,12

Adrienne Kay Korschot Swimming 9,10; Manager 11; Band 9,10; Flag Person 9; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11; Co-op 12; Young Ambassadors 12

Jane Andrea Kuhljuergen Basketball 9; Tennis 9; Soccer 10; Band 9,10; Spanish Club 10; Powder Puff 11

Julianna J. Lake Swimming 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Band 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12

Kristina J. Lampe Cheerleader 12; Model U.N. 10; Spanish Club 10; National Honor Society 10,11,12; National Math League 9,10; Model O.A.S. 10; Debate Club 10; Pep Club 10

Nikki J. Lane Powder Puff 11,12

Todd A. Lane Football 10; Track 9,10; Band 9,10; Spanish Club 9; Co-op 12

Trina Marie Lane Basketball 9; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Person 9,10,11,12; Co-op 12; O.E.A. 12; Vice-President 12; Homeroom Representative 9; Powder Puff 11,12

Cynthia Kay Lasell Basketball 9; Golf 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9; Model U.N. 9,10,11,12; President 12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 12

Daniel Joseph Lauterwasser Jr. Wrestling 9; Thespian 11,12

Suzanne L. Lee Swimming 9,10; Manager 11; Library Aide 9,10

Andrew D. Leech Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Basketball 9,10; Golf 10,11,12

Senior Expenses

By Lara Bunn

When senior year springs upon you, grab your wallets! Sure, this may be the best, the greatest, the ultimate time in the life of the high school student, but "it ain't gonna come cheap." All those little indulgences that make the life of a senior so much more fulfilling add up.

It's said that money makes the world go round, but isn't it also said that money doesn't grow on trees? Some seniors might wish money was popping up like Florida oranges when seeing the list of expenses. Take a look. (Amounts listed below are average costs of items.)

senior photos \$350.00

gown, cap, announcement package \$100.00

prom attire, tickets, etc. \$150.00

incidentals such as transcript copies.

senior march fee, etc. \$50.00

Happy Spending!





Catherine L. Jamison
Tara Job
Aaron D. Johnson
John Jones
Katherine Elizabeth Jones



Lisa Jones
Rebecca Jo Jones
Lee Ann Kallenberger
Stephanie Kellar
Randy R. Kemper



Janeen Rae Kilberger
Kara Kirkland
Kathleen M. Klebe
Owen Kloster
Everett R. Knight



Mark Knight
Jonathan Koch
Rachel J. Koch
Tyson Koch
Matthew Wayne Koester



Jane Ann Koopman
Brian Lee Kopf
Janell Kopf
Kimberly Dawn Kopf
Adrienne Kay Korschot



Jane Andrea Kuhljuergen
Julianna J. Lake
Kristina J. Lampe
Nikki J. Lane
Todd A. Lane



Trina Marie Lane
Cynthia Kay Lasell
Daniel Joseph Lauterwasser Jr.
Suzanne L. Lee
Andrew D. Leech

Christina N. Lemkau
 Bobbi Lewis
 Mark Lind
 Kimberly M. Lindle
 Randy Lippelgoes



Kevin Harold Lloyd
 Vicki Elizabeth Lofgren
 Valley J. Logel
 Brian Lohman
 Leone Lovell



Sherman J. Mackey
 Ranae Maher
 Shannan Maher
 Nicholas Manjoine
 Michelle L. Manley



Steve Marks
 Harry Michael Martin
 Brian May
 Molly Jayne McAreavy
 Susan McCullough



Sara McDonald
 Lisa McElroy
 Tony McElroy
 Ronald Lynn McFadden
 Sara D. McKean



Tammera McKenzie
 Troy McKim
 Vernon L. McKim
 Heth O. McKinney
 Andrew Edward McPherson



John Mealy
 Tracy Miller
 Karen Mills
 Susan Minter
 Tonia Mondt



Christina N. Lemkau Volleyball 9,10; Pom Pon 11,12; Student Council Rep. 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Homecoming Semi-Finalist 12

Bobbi Lewis Gymnastics 9; Soccer 9; Cheerleading Manager 12; School Mascot 12; Pep Club 12; Powder Puff 11; Pool Aide 9,11; Junior Miss Contestant 11; Honor Roll 11

Mark Lind Football 9,10,11

Kevin Harold Lloyd Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Track 11,12; Golf 9,10; Mixed Chorus 10; Swing Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; Homecoming Finalist 12

Vicki Elizabeth Loftgren Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Homecoming Semi-Finalist 12

Valley J. Logel Swimming 10,11,12; I.Y.C.C. 11

Brian Lohman Basketball 9; Golf 10,11,12; I.Y.C.C. 10

Sherman J. Mackey Football 11,12; Track 10,11,12

Ranae Maher Soccer 9; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11

Shannan Maher Gymnastics 10; Track 10,12; Cheerleader 9,11; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11; Concert Choir 11

Michelle L. Manley Band 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11

Harry Michael Martin Wrestling 9,11

Brian May Swimming 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; All-State 11,12; Track 9; Golf 11,12; Student Council Representative 11,12; Sergeant-At-Arms 12; Newspaper 9,10,11,12; Sports Editor 10,11; Co-Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9

Molly Jayne McAreavy Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; All-State Track 11; I.Y.C.C. 11,12

Susan McCullough Softball 8,9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Student Council Representative 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10; Flag Person 9,10; Stage Band 9; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11; Sophomore Singers 10; Homecoming Semi-Finalist 12; National Honor Society 11,12

Sara McDonald Cross Country 12; Volleyball 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12

Lisa McElroy Track 10; Cheerleader 9,10; Pom Pon 11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Singers 10; Health Co-op 12; School Musical 11; Junior Miss Scholastic Award 12

Tony McElroy Co-op 12

Ronald Lynn McFadden Cross Country 10,11; Football 9; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

Heth O. McKinney Baseball 10,12

Andrew Edward McPherson Student Council Representative 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Band President 12; Section Leader 10,11; SEIBA Honor Band 11,12; Quad City Honor Band 10,11,12; All-State Auditions 9,11,12; Drum Major 12; Jazz Band 11; Stage Band 11; Orchestra 12; French Club 11,12

Tracy Miller Softball 9; Basketball 9,10; Track 12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11

Susan Minter Forensics 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; All-State Auditions 9,11,12; SEIBA Honor Band 10,12; Quad City Honor Band 10,11; University of Iowa Honor Band 10; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Stage Band 11; German Club 10; Publicity Chair 10



I DO, I DO

By Jane Koopman

Members of the Blueprint for Living classes were united in marriage in a simple ceremony on March 22 in room 231 at Muscatine High School. Reciting vows for the group were Paula Tillie and David Davison with attendants Sean Allison and Cindy Heath.

The bride wore simple navy and carried a bouquet of red, blue, pink, and purple paper roses. The groom was attired in dark blue with accents of blue and white paper carnations. A reception followed the ceremony, complete with wedding cake, ice cream, and punch.

The wedding and reception were organized by Mrs. Irene Lary and members of the class as a formal beginning of the marriage unit simulation. Each member of the class was matched with a "spouse" and was expected to work with the spouse in solving problems presented during the unit. The Blueprint for Living classes are organized to teach decision making, dealing with crises, and solving problems.

Mock weddings are performed in the Blueprints for Living classes taught by Irene Lary. Groom David Davison and bride Paula Tillie feed each other wedding cake at the reception following the ceremony. Photo by Jane Koopman.

Kevin J. Monroe Baseball 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; All-State Track 11,12; Student Council Representative 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Finalist 12

David Scott Moody Football 10,11,12; Basketball 9; Track 9; Soccer 10,11,12; Soccer Captain 12

Tracey Morgan Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Basketball 9,10; Track 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11; National Honor Society 11,12

Dawn Renae Morris Band 9,10,11,12; Canner Section Leader 10; Flag Person 11,12; Co-op 12; O.E.C. 12; Student Council Rep. 12; National Honor Society 11,12

Wes Morse Baseball 10,11,12; Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10

Christine Mortenson Co-op 12

Brian Moss Cross Country 9; Swimming 10,11,12; Captain 12; Student Council Representative 11; Spanish Club 11

Dana D. Mullikin Gymnastics 10; Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9; Soccer 9,10,11,12; All-State 9,10,11,12; Pom Pon 11,12; Student Council Representative 10; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Spanish Club 10; Powder Puff 11

Patricia A. Murdock Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; Band 9,10; Winter Guard Flag Person 9,10; Stage Band 9,10; Mixed Chorus 10; Powder Puff 12; French Club 12

Carmen M. Nesbit Basketball Manager 11; Powder Puff 11

Martin J. Nevshemal Soccer 9,10,11,12; Mississippi Athletic Conference Soccer Team 12; Model U.N. 11; German Club 10,11; Homecoming Representative 12; National Honor Society 11,12

Brian D. Newcomer Soccer 9,10,11,12; Drama 9,10; Thespians 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10; Winter Guard 9,10; Rifles 9,10; Mixed Chorus 11; Swing Choir 11; Concert Choir 10; German Club 9; Library Aide 9

Gretchen Marie Newman Student Council Representative 9,10; Drama 9,10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Yearbook 11; Band 12; Flag Person 12; German Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; ACT Commendation 12

Liz M. Nguyen Gymnastics 11; Band 9; Flag Person 9; Mixed Chorus 9; Swing Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Young Ambassadors 12

Terry D. Nienhaus Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; German Club 10,11

Elizabeth Marie Noll F.F.A. 10,11,12; Powder Puff 11

Jacob Ojile Football 11; Soccer 9,10,11,12; German Club 9; SADD 9,10,11,12

George O'Neal F.F.A. 10,11,12

Ricardo Osorno Basketball 12; Tennis 12; Soccer 12; Foreign Exchange Student 12

Troy Payne Baseball 12

Mario A. Perales Jr. Student Council Representative 12; Forensics 9,10,11,12

Angela Sue Petersen Cheerleader 12

Julie Anne Peterson Track 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,11,12; Student Council Representative 9; Band 9,10; Winter Guard 10; Flag Person 9,10; Concert Choir 11; I.Y.C.C. 11

Veronica Twila Phillips Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10,11; Quill and Scroll 10

Ronnie Pugh Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Soccer 12; I.Y.C.C. 9

Applied Econ

By Michael Cassell

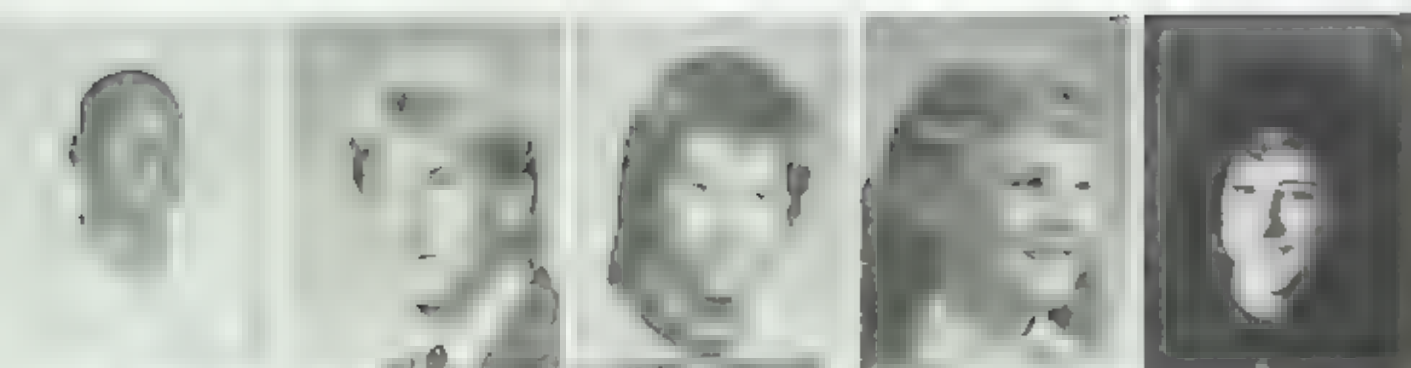
Applied Economics (AE), a new course created by Junior Achievement, was initiated this year. Each semester, one class of Consumer Economics was shifted to AE. In future years more classes will be offered.

What makes AE special? Once a week, the class is enriched by a business consultant who brings realistic business concepts into the classroom through guest speakers, a computer simulation, and the formation of a student company. In the company, students sell stock, charter a business, manufacture and sell a product, and generate a profit. The first semester class, with consultant Bill Teile, produced tootsie roll banks. The second semester class, with consultant Ralph See, filled plastic jars with popcorn. Students assumed the positions necessary to run the company. The computer simulation pitted students against one another as imaginary companies.

AE extends the walls of the classroom to include the outside world.

Rich Batchelor, Vance Crumley, and consultant Ralph See watch the computer tabulate profits during the simulation. Photo by Michael Cassell





Kevin J. Monroe
David Scott Moody
Randall Moreno
Amy K. Morgan
Tracey Morgan



Dawn Renae Morris
Wes Morris
Christine Mortenson
Brian Moss
Dana D. Mullikin



Kay Mullins
Patricia A. Murdock
Carmen M. Nesbit
Martin J. Nevshema
Brian C. Newcomer



Gretchen Marie Newman
Liz M. Nguyen
Terry D. Nienhaus
Evan M. Nitz
Elizabeth Marie Noll



Jacob Ojile
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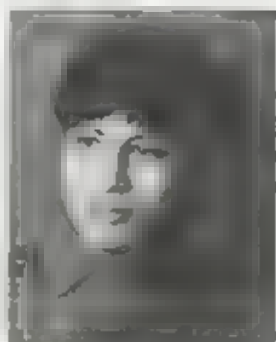


Sherri Peterson
Victoria Petty
Veronica Twila Phillips
Bradley Posten
Ronnie Pugh

Russell Purviance
Brad Qualls
Rebeca Ramos
Dean Randall
Alma Delia Rangel



Joel Rangel
Michelle Lynn Ray
Nathan Karl Reichert
Elvira Reyes
Mindy S. Reynolds



Warren Ribbink
Angelia Rickey
Betty Rickey
Rusty Ridenour
Nathan J. Rinnert



Leonard Ritchie
David J. Roberson
Charlie Robinson
Nicole Robinson
Jennifer Dawn Roby



Sandra Kay Rohde
Eric Ross
Vickie Ruffner
Penny A. Sander
Kerrie Kathleen Schenkel



Erich Schepers
Philip J. Schliesman
Derek A. Schmidt
Bridgette Schoenig
Ron C. Schreurs



Greg Schroeder
Matthew F. Schroeder
Karla Swandke
Terry Schweitzer



Brad Qualls Track 9,10,11,12; French Club 11,12

Rebecca Ramos Library Aide 9,10

Dean Randall Wrestling 11

Alma Delia Rangel Track 9; Soccer 10,11,12, SADD 11,12, Powder Puff 11

Joel Rangel Football 9,11, Wrestling 9,10,11, Soccer 9,10,11,12

Nathan Karl Reichert Football 9, Wrestling 9; Student Council Representative 9,10,11, Secretary 12, Forensics 10,11,12, Treasurer 11,12; Drama 10,11,12, Thespian 10,11,12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11

Elvira Reyes Co-op 12

Mindy S. Reynolds Co-op 12

Rusty Ridenour Football 9,10, Wrestling 9,10,11,12, Captain 12, Soccer 12; Student Council Representative 9; I.Y.C.C. 10,12

Nathan J. Rinnert Football 9; Newspaper 10; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12, Reporter, Sentinel

Nicole Robinson Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11,12; Swing Choir 12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10

Jennifer Dawn Roby Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Track 10; Student Council Representative 9,10,11,12; Treasurer 11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11; Homecoming Queen Finalist 12

Sandra Kay Rohde Swimming 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 12; Newspaper 12; Library Aide 9

Vickie Ruffner Girls' Basketball Manager 11; Library Aide 9,10

Kerrie Kathleen Schenkel Cheerleader 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Winter Guard 10; Flag Person 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Singers 10

Philip J. Schliesman Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; I.Y.C.C. 10

Linda Sue Schmarje Drama 9,10,11,12; Thespian 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11

Derek A. Schmidt Football 10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Tennis 9; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10; German Club 9,10; I.Y.C.C. 11,12

Bridgette Schoenig Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Person 9,10,11,12

Ron C. Schreurs Baseball 9; Co-op 12

Greg Schroeder Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10; I.Y.C.C. 11

Matthew F. Schroeder Football 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Student Council Executive Council, Sergeant at Arms 11; Student Council Secretary 11; Homeroom Representative 11; Homecoming King 12



Life after High School

By Heather Miller

Graduation! The day everyone looks forward to all the way through high school. Or is it?

In a survey conducted in senior economics and government classes, we found out a little bit more about many of the plans seniors have once they walk out of our building for the last time.

The first questions asked was what college did students plan on attending after high school, if any. Thirty-two percent of the males going to college plan to go to the University of Iowa, 7% would like to go to Iowa State, while 4% are planning on the University of Northern Iowa.

Forty-nine percent of the males are planning on going to another college besides these, including Fresno State College and U.C.L.A.

The females going to college differed greatly in their school choices. Only 7% plan on attending MCC. Ten percent plan on going to the University of Iowa, 3% want to attend Iowa State, and 2% are looking at the University of Northern Iowa. Thirty percent of the females plan on attending a different college including Northeastern Missouri State and the University of New Mexico.

Only 4% of the males plan on marrying within one year after graduating from high school.

The 378 graduating seniors contemplate their futures as they listen to the commencement speaker, Congressman Jim Leach. Photo by Paul House.

Twelve percent of the females also plan to get married.

Sixty-one percent of the surveyed group claim not only to be moving out of Muscatine, but out of Iowa! Many state that they just need some independence. The 39% who plan on staying in Iowa are doing so mainly because of the job/career opportunities, or just simply because, "Iowa is my home."

After reviewing the surveys we received, it is obvious that many students have hard standards to live up to and they all seem to know where they are going in the world ahead of them.

Heather Scott Drama 9,10,11,12; Thespian 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Winter Guard 9,10,11; Guard Sergeant 10,11,12; Flag Person 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10

Julie Seligman Cross Country 9; Track 9,12; Cheerleader 10; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Swing Choir 12; Concert Choir 11,12; Powder Puff 12

Angela Beth Shannon Cheerleader 10,11,12; I.Y.C.C. 10

Bret S. Sharp Cross Country 10; Football 12; Track 9; Wrestling 10,11,12; Captain 12

Mark William Shellabarger Tennis 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Student Council Representative 9,10,11; President 12; Homeroom Representative 9,10; Newspaper 9; Swing Choir 12; Concert Choir 12; German Club 12; I.Y.C.C. 10; Homecoming Finalist 12

Virgil Shouse Football 9; Wrestling 9,10,11

Kami Slack Gymnastics 9,10; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Co-op 12; O.E.A. 12; D.E.C.A. 12

Trisha Lynn Sloan Co-op 12; Secretary 12; D.E.C.A. 12; Band 9,10; Mixed Chorus 9,10; SADD 9,10

Todd Smith Swimming 9,10,11,12; State Qualifier 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Student Council Representative 9; German Club 9,10; Young Ambassadors 12; Perfect Attendance 9,11,12

Shelly A. Snyder Co-op 12; O.E.A. 12

Jim Sohn Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 9

Brian Sorenson Swimming 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Golf 11,12

Jody Steinke Baseball 10; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10; Track 9,10

Theodore Allan Stigers Homeroom Representative 10,11,12

Ginger Stiles Swimming 9

Todd A. Stratton Wrestling 9

Fleurette E. Stromer Co-op 12; Powder Puff Player 12

Deborah Anne Sulzberger Volleyball 9; Drama 9,10,11; Thespian 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Winter Guard 9,10; Flag Person 9,10,11,12; Drum Major 12; Jazz Band 11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Orchestra 12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Swing Choir 12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Singers 10

Michael Tade Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; F.F.A. 10

Jennifer S. Taylor Gymnastics 9; Cheerleader 11; Drama 12

Michelle Elizabeth Thornton Student Council Representative 12; Forensics 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Model U.N. 11; Academic Decathlon 11

Trave L. Toborg Football 12; Basketball 9,10; Orchestra 12

Andrew J. Todd Wrestling 12

Beth Lynn Tomasson Girls' Soccer Manager 9,10; Mixed Chorus 9,10,12; Muskie Singers 12; German Club 9,10,11,12

David R. Tometich Football 9,10,11,12; Captain 9,10,12; Student Council Rep. 10,11; Vice-President 12; F.F.A. 9,10,11,12

Beth A. Tucker Track 12; Powder Puff 11,12; Young Ambassadors 12

Daniel Valdivia Football 9,10,11; Soccer 9,10,11,12

JUNIOR MISS

By Kara Kirkland and Stacy Gray

Twenty-one senior girls competed in the 1988 Junior Miss Scholarship Program. The girls were judged on the basis of scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, physical fitness, and interview. Kristi Davis was chosen as the 1988 Muscatine Junior Miss. She also won a preliminary award in physical fitness.

Kristi highly recommends the Junior Miss Program. Kristi explains, "The opportunity to attend and play an active part in important community functions really boosted my self-confidence. I not only met new people, but also got closer to girls who were previously casual acquaintances. I would definitely recommend it to girls considering it. The opportunities are there, and it's a lot of fun."

Christine Chartier was named first runner up. Second runner up was Jane Koopman. Lee Ann Kallenberger was third runner up. Fourth runner up was Jennifer Vesey. Lisa Frieden was awarded the Spirit of Junior Miss award, an honor voted on by her fellow contestants. Other individual category awards went to Kim Kopf and Lisa McElroy.

The Creative and Performing Arts category comprises 20% of the total judging criteria in the Junior Miss Program, and a cash award is given for the

first and second place finishers. Kristi Davis does a dance routine for her performance in this category. Photo by Janet Bunn



Escorts are provided for each Junior Miss contestant on the night of public performance. Escorts are responsible for accompanying each young

lady on stage, helping with props, and sometimes joining the contestants in an entertaining closing production number. Photo by Janet Bunn



Heather Scott
Julie Seligman
Chris Shaffer
Angela Beth Shannon
Bret S. Sharp



Mark William Shellabarger
Virgil Shouse
Sandra Simmons
John C. Sindt
Kami Slack



Trisha Lynn Sloan
Todd Smith
Melissa Snyder
Shelly A. Snyder
Jim Sohn



Brian Sorenson
Jody Steinke
Lisa Kay Sterner
Theodore Allan Stigers
Ginger Stiles



Todd A. Stratton
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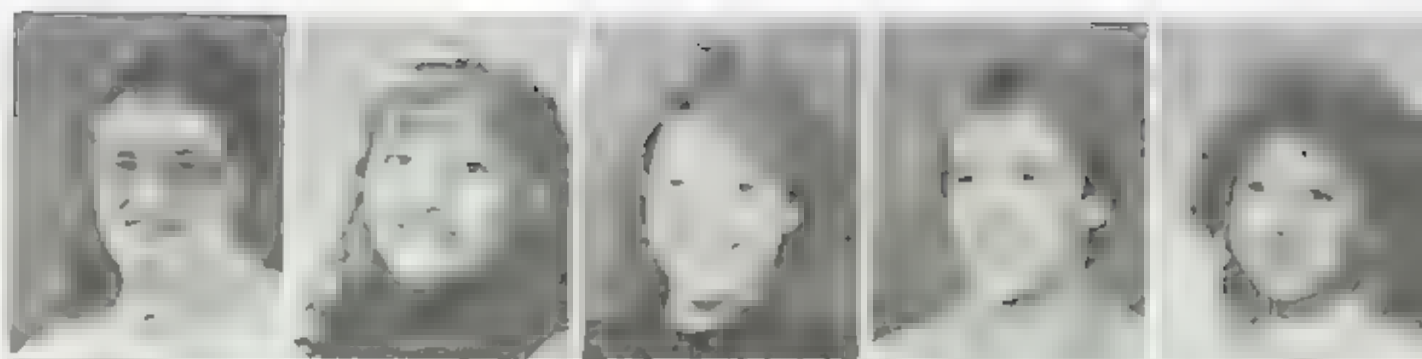


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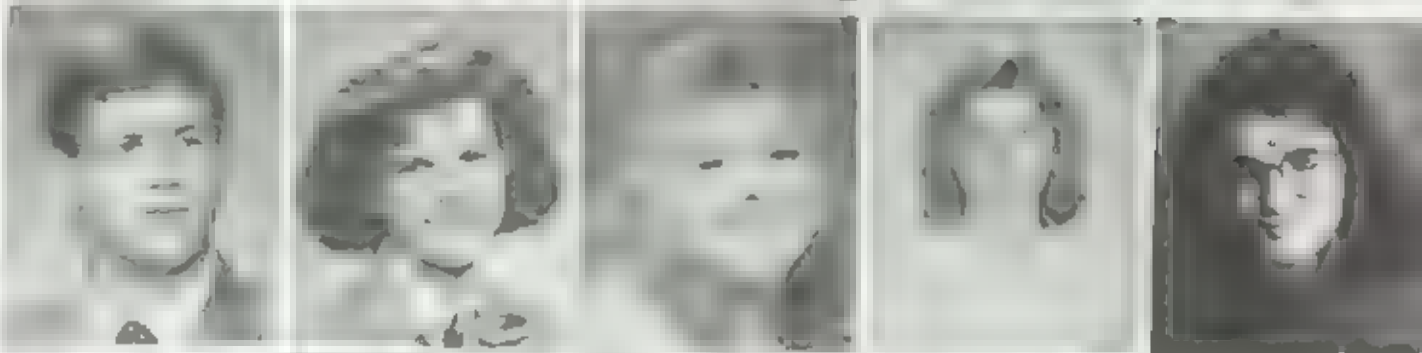


Beth Lynn Tomasson
David R. Tometich
Beth A. Tucker
Daniel Valdivia
Ramon Valenzuela

Sharlyn VanEst
Nora Varela
Diane Marie Varner
Doug Varner
Teresa Vasquez



Eric Vaughn
Jennifer L. Vesey
Melissa Viner
Stephanie Deanne Wagner
Valerie Lee Walker



Suzie Walker
Chad E. Warren
Douglas Watkins
Tricia Weaver
Katherine Wellons



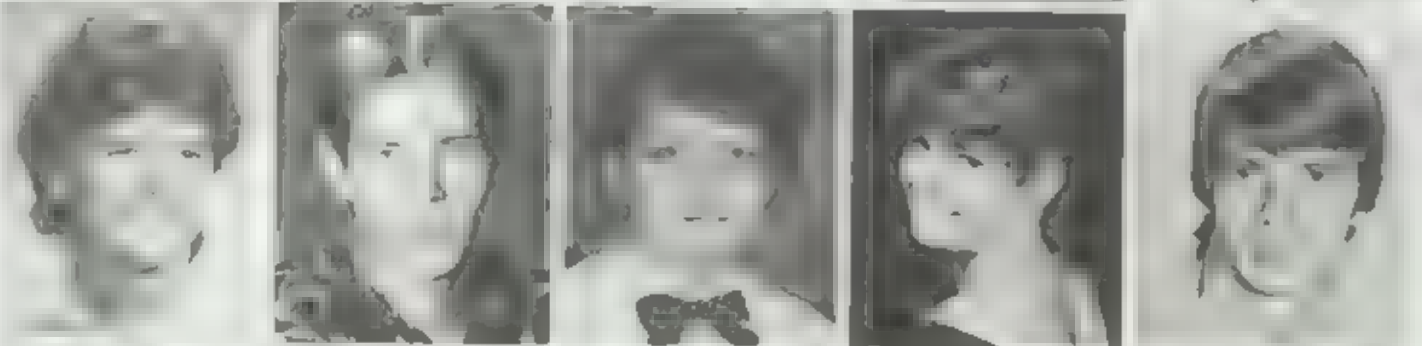
Michael R. Westfall
Kathleen Sue White
Heidi Whitlock
Jody Whitlock
Molly Whitlow



Lori Wilhelm
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Helen K. Williamson



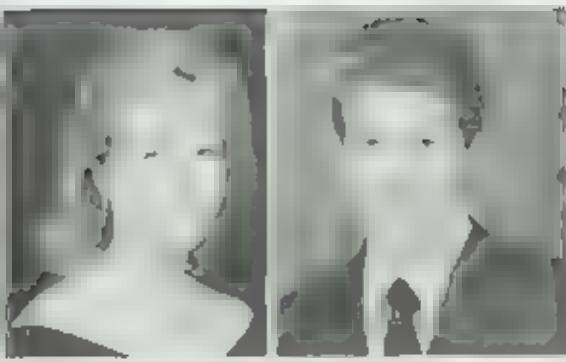
Christy Lynn Willets
Harlan Wayne Wilson
Diana Hilke Minna Lena Wilts
Angie Wingerter
Dan Witkoske



Julie Woodyard
Tabitha Wright
Jamie Wymer
Nancy T. Yahn
Kristina Lyn Yocum



SENIORS NOT PICTURED



Sheila Ann Zaehringer
Nicholas R. Zimmerman

Gretchen Baker
Bill Briggs
Melissa Coulter
Craig Freers
Minerva Godoy
Michael Hayes
Tammy Hemmenway
Kandy Iserhott
Wesley Krueger

Mike Lick
Donald Martin
Ron Martin
Eric McKillip
Holden Nguyen
Linda Sue Schmarje
Charlotte Shoemaker
Eric Tompkins
Joseph Valdez

Nora Varela Basketball 9; Soccer 10,11,12; Yearbook 9; Spanish Club 10,11.

Jennifer L. Vesey Forensics 9,10,11,12; Secretary 12; National Forensics League 9,10,11,12; Drama 9,10; Yearbook 9,10,11,12; Junior Section Editor 11; Quilt and Scroll 12; Band 10,11; Winter Guard 10,11; Flag Person 10,11; Future Problem Solving Team 10,11; Model U N 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,11; Vice-President 11; National Honor Society 11,12; M.T.A.R. Vice-Chairperson 12

Stephanie Deanne Wagner Mixed Chorus 9,10,11; Sophomore Singers 10

Valerie Lee Walker Drama 9,10; Thespian 10; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Co-op 12; O.E.A. 12; Reporter 12; French Club Representative 11,12; Perfect Attendance 9,11

Chad E. Warren Tennis 9,10,11,12; French Club 12

Douglas Watkins F.F.A. 9.

Tricia Weaver Cross Country 9; Track 9; Homeroom Representative 9.

Michael R. Westfall Soccer 9; Drama 10,11,12; Thespian 11,12; German Club 9,10; I.Y.C.C. 9; Boys Scouts of America 9,10,11,12

Kathleen Sue White Winter Guard 9,10; Flag Person 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 12; Orchestra 9,10,11; Concert Choir 11; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11,12; A Cappella Choir 12; Young Ambassadors 12

Heidi Whitlock Tennis 9; Yearbook 9; Band 9,10; Spanish Club 11

Jody Whitlock Softball 9,10; Cross Country 9; Basketball 9; Track 9,10; Student Leadership 12

Molly Whitlow Basketball 9; Student Council Representative 11; French Club 11,12; Vice-President 12; Powder Puff 11,12

Nicole Wilkinson Soccer 9,10,11,12; Drama 11; Mixed Chorus 10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; All-State; Spanish Club 10; National Honor Society 11,12

Lance B. Williams Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Newspaper 9

Natalie Diane Williams Swimming 9; Mixed Chorus 9.

Helen K. Williamson Band 9,10,11,12; All-State 10,11,12; SEIBA Honor Band 9; First Place SEI Young Artist Comp. 12; All-State Piano Contest 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Swing Choir 11; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Singers 10; Spanish Club 10; Powder Puff 12.

Christy Lynn Willits Basketball 9,10,11.

Diana Hilke Minna Lena Wilts Swimming 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Orchestra 9,10; Mixed Chorus 9,10; Young Ambassadors 12

Dan Witkoske Drama 11,12

Jamie Wymer Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Track 9,10,11,12

Nancy T. Yahn Mixed Chorus 9,10; Co-op 12; O.E.A. 12; Musical 9

Kristina Lyn Yocum Basketball 9; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10

Sheila Ann Zaehringer Powder Puff 12.

Nicholas R. Zimmerman Drama 9,10,11,12; Thespian 9,10,11,12; Officer 10,11; Model U N 10,11; Academic Decathlon 11

IN MEMORIAM

Two MHS students died during the 1987-1988 school year.

On February 5, Erich Schepers was killed when the car he was riding in left Highway 22 and overturned. Several other MHS students were also involved in the one-car accident, although none were injured seriously.

In the spring, on April 23, John William Jones Jr. was killed when he was struck by a freight train as he was walking on or near the railroad tracks. Wearing walkman headphones, John apparently could not hear the train's warning whistle, and the engineer was unable to stop the train in time.

Both Erich and John were seniors at the time of their deaths. In memory of both students, the Class of 1988 purchased a new trophy case as its senior gift to the school.

New Duty for NHS

By Lara Bunn

Those National Honor Society members who suffered from severe bouts of nervousness in the face of trying situations might have gasped at the new duty required of them this year. Though nothing prevailed that put anyone's life in peril, this activity brought its share of sweaty palms and fidgety nerves. Each two-year member heard the words that strike horror in many a student's heart: "We will now give some speeches!"

Actually, all was not that horrible. Two free meals came along with the deal, and the speeches needed to be only a few minutes long - not at all the torture one might originally imagine.

To fulfill the community service activity required of all NHS initiates, all two-year members came as guests of the Rotary Club for two consecutive Mondays. During the first visit, each acted simply as a guest, getting a chance to

talk with members of the Rotary and see an actual Rotary meeting in progress. Short speeches were given by each member the second week on his or her impressions of the Rotary and of plans beyond high school.

Despite having to give the inevitable speech, leaving the school building in the middle of fourth period offered a little change of pace. Those who went usually dressed up a little more than usual, armed only with the exaggerated "horror stories" on the Rotary experiences of those who had already given their speeches. Most discovered that the activity was really nothing to worry about. Rotary members did all they could to make the students feel welcome and part of the meetings.

Participation in this activity provided insight into the Rotary's role in local, national, and international service. The food wasn't bad either.

Included in the initiation ceremony is the lighting of the symbolic Candle of Knowledge by each new NHS initiate. Chris Bell is one of 29 junior inductees to be honored for excellence in academics, leadership, and character. Photo by Janet Bunn.



NHS MEMBERS

Two Year Members

Kent Benedict
Sarah Brotherton
Lara Bunn
Dean Burney
Jane Caldwell
Michael Cassel
Stacy Christanson
Jennifer Gearing
David Hanson
Elizabeth Hermann
Jane Koopman
Kristina Lampe
Cynthia Laseil
Susan McCullough
Susan Mnteer
Tracey Morgan
Dawn Morris
Martin Nevshemal
Gretchen Newman
Jennifer Vesey
Kathleen White
Nicole Wilkinson

Senior Initiates

Wendy Brown
Greg Euler
Andy McPherson
Bridgette Schoenig

Junior Initiates

Steve Backhaus
Dawn Baylor
Christine Bell
Ruth Ann Beltramo
Porne Cavan
Edward Chen
Barbara Cole
James Cook
Angela Dieckman
Taura Drake
Thomas Egger
Aaron Eversmeyer
John Eyres
Jon Flanders
Chad Furlong
Julie Hathaway
William Heibreder
Joy Hovick
Loren Keller
Andrew Knoernschild
Annor Lorensen
Wendy Lyon
Daniel Mahraun
Kevin Muler
Bethany Myers
Colleen Schneider
Sondra Smith
Jimmy Su
Robert Wall



The final step in the initiation process for inductees is the recitation of the National Honor Society Pledge. Photo by Janet Bunn.

Current National Honor Society members take complete charge of the initiation ceremony for new members. Students deliver short speeches, introduce new members and present them with membership cards, administer the NHS pledge, and also act as ushers. Jane Koopman opens the ceremony with a welcoming speech and the lighting of the Candle of Knowledge. Photo by Janet Bunn.



Awards and Scholarships

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Pride for the Class of '88 shows in the "We're No 1" sign from Randy Kemper and Kevin Monroe as they join other seniors in the auditorium to line up for graduation. Photo by Janet Bunn

The final minutes before graduation begins give friends Janeen Kilberger and Liz Nguyen a few moments to exchange gifts, congratulations, and wishes of good luck. Photo by Janet Bunn



THREE POINT SENIORS

Rosalinda Avalos-Austin
Kent Benedict
Traci Bernal
Matthew Brackett
Sarah Brotherton
Wendy Brown
*Lara Bunn
Dean Burnay
Michael Byrnes
*Jane Caldwell
Phayvanh Cam
Peggy Cardenas
*Michael Cassell
*Stacy Christensen
Michael Corner
Karen Delars
Brett DeVore
Gregory Douglas
Tedd Driskell
Kathleen Dunnegan
Stephanie Dykes
Michelle Elliott
Greg Euler
Sandrine Fahy
John R. Fletcher
Trinh Fridrych
*Jennifer Gearing
Yoko Gomi
David Hanson
Ted Harnfield
*Sandy Hepker
Elizabeth Johnson
Dustin Kasper
Christina Jacobson
Aash Johnson
Katherine Jones

Janeen Kilberger
Tyson Koch
*Jane Koopman
Brian Kopf
Kristina Lampe
*Cynthia Lasell
*Susan McCullough
Lisa McElroy
Andrew McPherson
*Susan Minter
*Tracey Morgan
*Dawn Morris
*Martin Newsham
Brian Newcomer
*Gretchen Newman
Hoden Nguyen
Ronnie Pugh
David Roberson
Sandra Riche
Bridgette Schoeng
Bret Sharp
*Todd Smith
Deborah Sulzberger
*Rebekah Timm
Beth Tomasson
David Tometich
*Eric Tompkins
Jennifer Vesey
Stephanie Wagner
Chad Warren
Kathleen White
Molly Whitlow
Nicole Wilkerson
Diana Wilts
Julia Woodyard

*Top 5%
**4 Point Senior

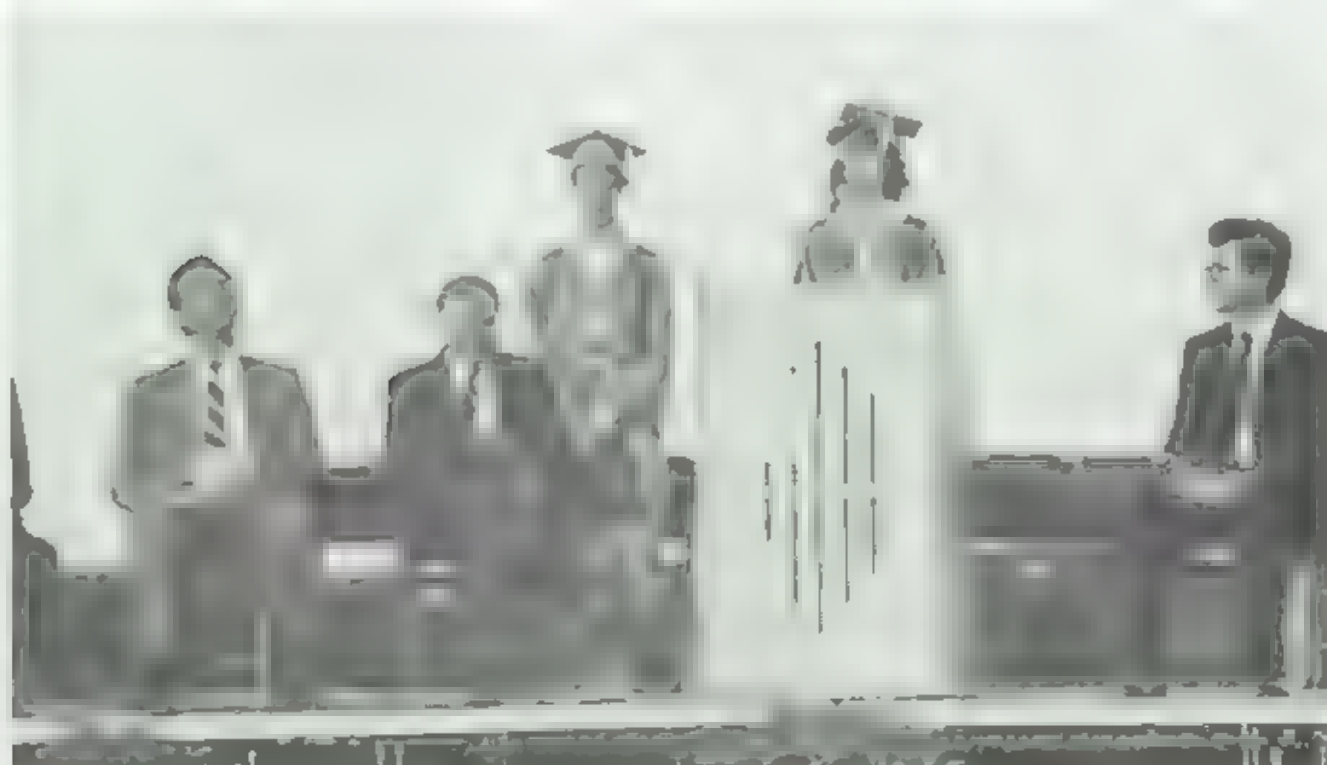
Weather permitting, commencement exercises take place in the Muscatine Community Stadium. During a morning rehearsal, seniors walk the path from the auditorium to the stadium to assure a smooth run during the actual ceremony. At this year's rehearsal, a class photo was taken that was later offered for purchase. Photo by Janet Bunn





Opening the graduation ceremonies is Kevin Lloyd singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Many of the older guests in the audience were somewhat taken back by Kevin's upbeat version of the National Anthem, but the students thoroughly enjoyed Kevin's rendition. The MHS Concert Choir and the band collaborated in a moving "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Photo by Paul House

"The past is our memory; the present is our responsibility, the future is our challenge." Is the class motto of the Class of '88. Co-Valedictorans Jane Caldwell and Kathy White address the class of '88 in a joint speech extolling the seniors for their accomplishments and enthusiasm, and challenging them to greater deeds in the future. Photo by Paul House



Indeed, The Last One!

By Lara Bunn

The feeling started penetrating the senior class at the beginning of the year. This was indeed the last one, a time for many lasts, in fact. Seniors saw their last homecoming, their last semester test, even their last school lunch. All of this was topped off with the graduation ceremony.

Much of graduation practice was devoted to perfecting the procession into the stadium, the walk up to receive diplomas, and the surprisingly difficult task of sitting down and standing up as a class. Most were confused when they had to remember which side of the hat the tassel hung, which hand to take the diploma with, and which hand to shake with.

Yet to the nearly 4000 who attended the standing-room-only ceremony, the attention shifted to the students. Despite a request that the audience refrain from applause while diplomas were handed out, members of the crowd cheered for their graduates, giving the ceremony a more light-hearted, joyful atmosphere. It seemed a fitting end to the formal schooling of the Class of 1988.

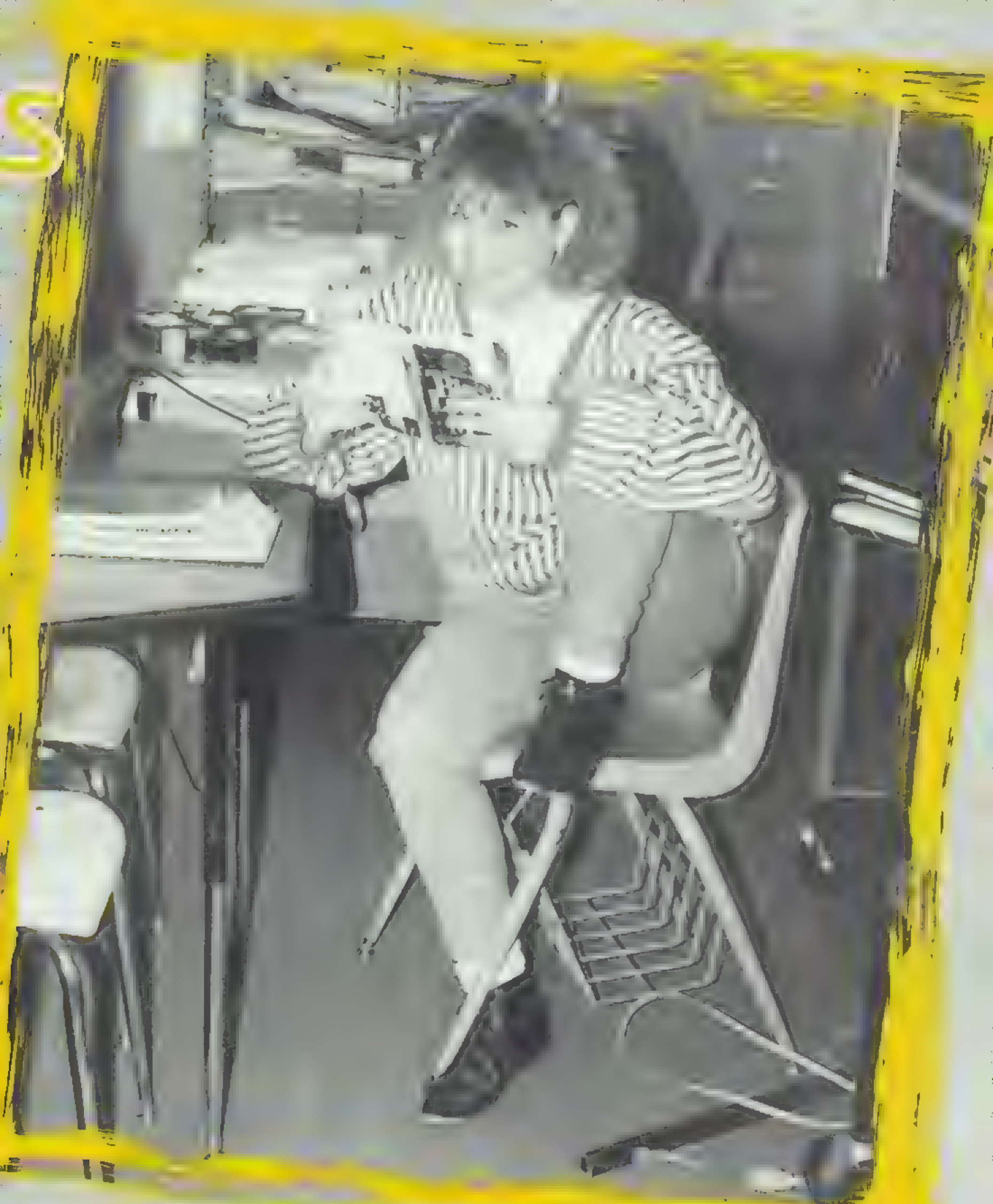


The commencement address is given by Iowa First District Congressman Jim Leach just before the awarding of diplomas. Photo by Paul House

School - where one can venture beyond the **walls of the mind** exploring great possibilities, discovering new ideas... or at least trying to figure out what on earth that algebra book is trying to say. Studying seems a major part of the school experience, accompanied by the ever-growing pile of homework. It's what draws people to the IMC yearning to get all of tomorrow's work done. It's what pushes students to the cafeteria to socialize instead of finishing vocabulary lists. It's what causes people to frantically cram till the early morning hours for semester finals. That's school - on the minds of almost everybody **within the walls** of school and outside as well.



Many take advantage of the library computers during their free hours. Dar Vardana finishes up a computer program during seventh period. Photo by Michael Caselli.



Those in Beth Hetzler's enriched English classes learned very quickly the importance of meeting due dates, especially when pressed for time. Michele Coram uses class time to read one of the three required novels. Photo by Janet Dunn.

Practice Makes PERFECT

By Lara Bunn

When counselor Zoe Dorsey assigned several junior and senior English classes her special activity, it was met with tons of puzzling expressions, mounds of frustration - and a little newly gained experience. The assignment? Practice filling in those college applications!

Ms. Dorsey's objective was to make application procedures for colleges and scholarships seem much less of a mystery. Students learned through simulation and received three "pretend" applications, the third one requiring an essay question typical of more complicated forms.

To make the procedure vivid, participants even went to the main office to ask for transcripts and attached an imaginary check written out in the amount of the application fee. All had to be completed before turning them into the awaiting "college," that is, Ms. Dor-

sey

Its benefits? "The practice application gave those who had not even looked that far ahead a chance to prepare and gain a little experience," says Sarah Fiedler. Some even used their essays on real applications and scholarship entries.

All were not sparked with positive feelings. Brian Newcomer summed up a major complaint from seniors. "It was a waste of time because a large share of our class had already sent their college applications in."

Ms. Dorsey foresaw the possible changes she'd make if the activity were continued. Terms would be reviewed more clearly and possibly two applications would be assigned instead of three. Despite problems, she felt "it was an activity worth trying."

So, does practice make perfect? Maybe or maybe not. At least everyone was relieved when it was over.



An aerobics gym class has participants stretching and flexing their hardest to various songs played on tape. Kathy Carter, Kim Hart, Angie Curry, and Gina Hall go through a strenuous routine in their group. Photo by Jane Koopman

Those who enjoy creating found arts and crafts classes to be a valuable way to indulge in those activities. Pottery students made a variety of dishes and figurines, often working with the pottery wheel as did Charlie Robinson. Photo by Janet Bunn





To Kill A Mockingbird was a book widely read in English classes. Shawna [Name] and Kim Rose perform a skit with puppets for John [Name] who wrote by Janel Bunn



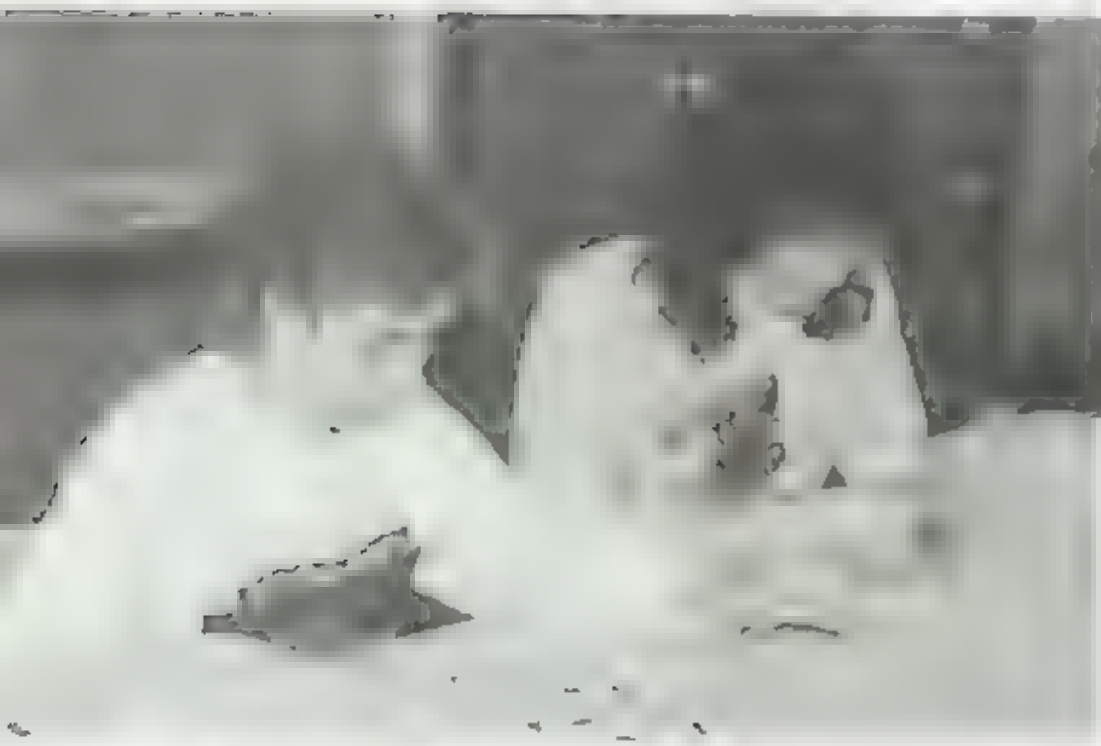
Off the Wall

The counselors' office is the home of a commonplace little item - a dull, brown cardboard box. Yet why does it draw wandering seniors desperate for its contents? Because this ordinary, little box contains items important in the hearts of many a college bound senior: scholarship applications.

Every week colleges and organizations send their scholarship information, which is then filed in the box. Students are constantly seen taking a quick glance (or a frantic search) through them, hoping to find that perfect opportunity. Now if only there were enough time to meet the impending deadlines.

The reason freshmen are absent from the IMC or the cafeteria during free periods is because they are required to spend that time in study hall. Students such as Kelly Metzger and Brian Huss are expected to occupy themselves with schoolwork throughout the entire period. Photo by Janet Burn

Those who enjoy sewing their own clothes or knick-knacks can find plenty of opportunity in the variety of sewing classes offered. Belinda Chapman and Lori Wilhelm cut out pattern pieces before forming them into their latest project. Photo by Janet Burn



Have An Exam? Why Not CRAM?

By Paul House

The thought of semester finals can evoke emotions ranging from fear to excitement. But, if there's one thing that comes to the mind of almost every student, it's cramming. Cramming is defined as, "the act of preparing hastily for an examination." This is putting it nicely. Almost everyone winds up cramming for finals, so I decided to provide some helpful hints on cramming properly.

The most important thing is to avoid cramming altogether. Start studying at least a week in advance, review carefully and completely, and the rest will come easily. This may be the best way, but I for one find this almost impossible to do, so now what? There are still ways to study effectively. Ann Gaeta says, "... try to tie things together. Think of one thought and try to tie it with different sub-

jects." Ok, I think I can handle that, although it might be hard to tie in the thought of summer with geometry.

Another popular suggestion was to turn off the radio, turn off the tv, and lock yourself in your room for several days. This method seems to work for most people. Maybe I'll try it. The main problem most have is concentrating on one subject. Here's the answer: Don't study for too long. After an hour or so, go take a break. MTV is a decent solution in the winter.

Sometimes nothing works, and you're stuck with two hundred pages to review in one night. There was a unanimous solution: caffeine. In the words of Todd Bankhead, there is only one way to truly cram: "Coffee and Viveran."



erobics students are required to choreograph their own routine for the rest of the class to huff and puff their way through. Everyone, such as Michelle

Honts and Kim Johnson, chooses his or her own upbeat music to spice up the routine. Photo by Jane Koopman



Off the Wall

Semester tests - the ultimate challenge in frustration, brain-strain, and anxiety. They creep up on unsuspecting students faster than the "Roadrunner." What a time to catch poor, overworked human beings in their worst cramming experiences. Teachers don't exactly spin cartwheels over exams: After all, they labor the wee-hours of the night correcting the mounds and mounds of semester tests, often at a feverish pace.

Some found relief in new testing period length, shortened from two hours to ninety minutes, easing test writing and shortening the day. As for lessening studying time . . . well . . . let's say students still trudged in, shoulders slumped, recovering from late night cram sessions.



French I classes spend several weeks in a "food unit," where students are introduced to such French delicacies as croissants and crepes. There is still a lot of work to be done, however. Ms. [Name] helps Kara Kirkland and Stephanie Landon with phrases commonly used when ordering food in France. Photo by Kevin Miller

Mechanical drawing helps a student gain a sense of perspective and understand the structure of objects. Edan Uhler draws one given sketch as

Off the Wall

If there is one thing anyone learns fast in a study hall, it's rules - a long list complete with teachers' pet peeves and general rules. Compiled from a few, experienced, freshman study hall survivors are just some:

- 1) No talking
- 2) No "goofing" around
- 3) No whistling
- 4) Must have something to do at all times
- 5) No gum
- 6) Keep eyes on work
- 7) No passing or writing notes
- 8) No passes by study hall instructor

Anyone who can survive these deserves to earn a medal in "study hall survival."



The weather outside is frightful, yet morning band practice continues despite the odds. Even though it's getting chilly, Jane Caldwell and Nick Manjone

don't seem to mind the thought of going outside for their last year of practice. Photo by Jane Koopman

The Joys of Freshman STUDY HALL

By Ann Gaeta

"They're boring when you have all your work done. They're boring when you don't have all your work done," says Jason Carter on the joys of freshman study hall. Required for all ninth graders for a semester, freshmen learn to deal with it, though each have his/her own perspective.

Adrienne Hoopes had a little different outlook on freshman study halls. She said, "They are boring, but they give you good study habits and an opportunity to get homework done." Most freshmen tend to take advantage of the time to do their homework so they don't have to take it home.

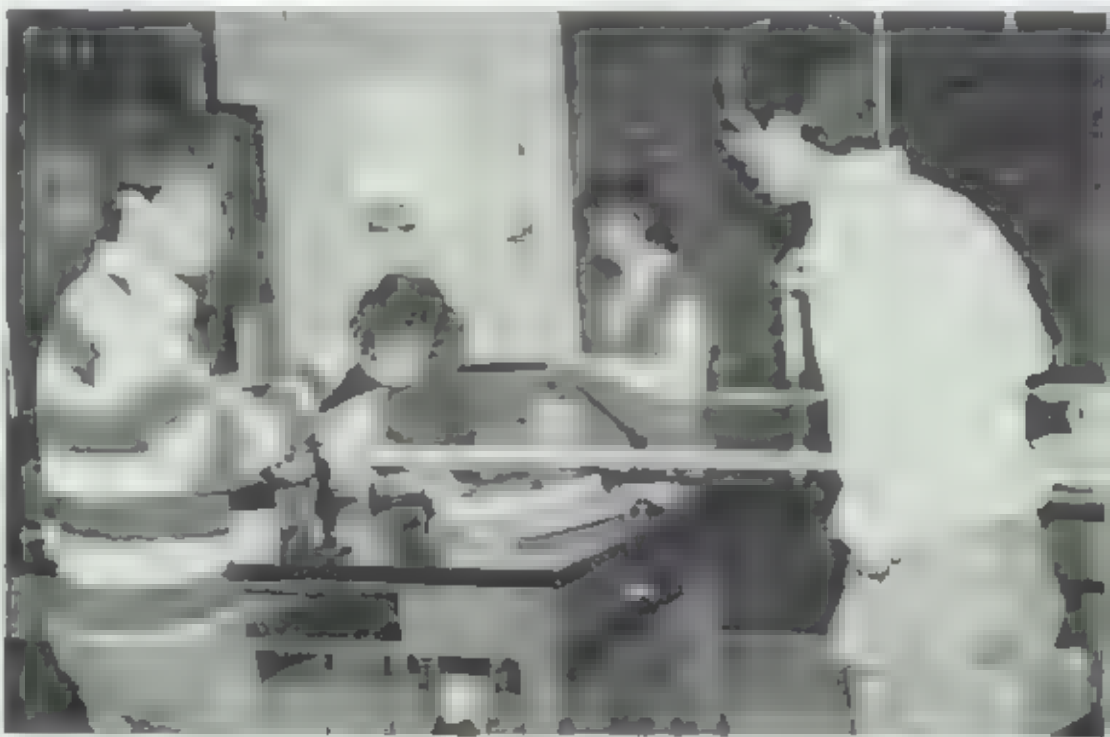
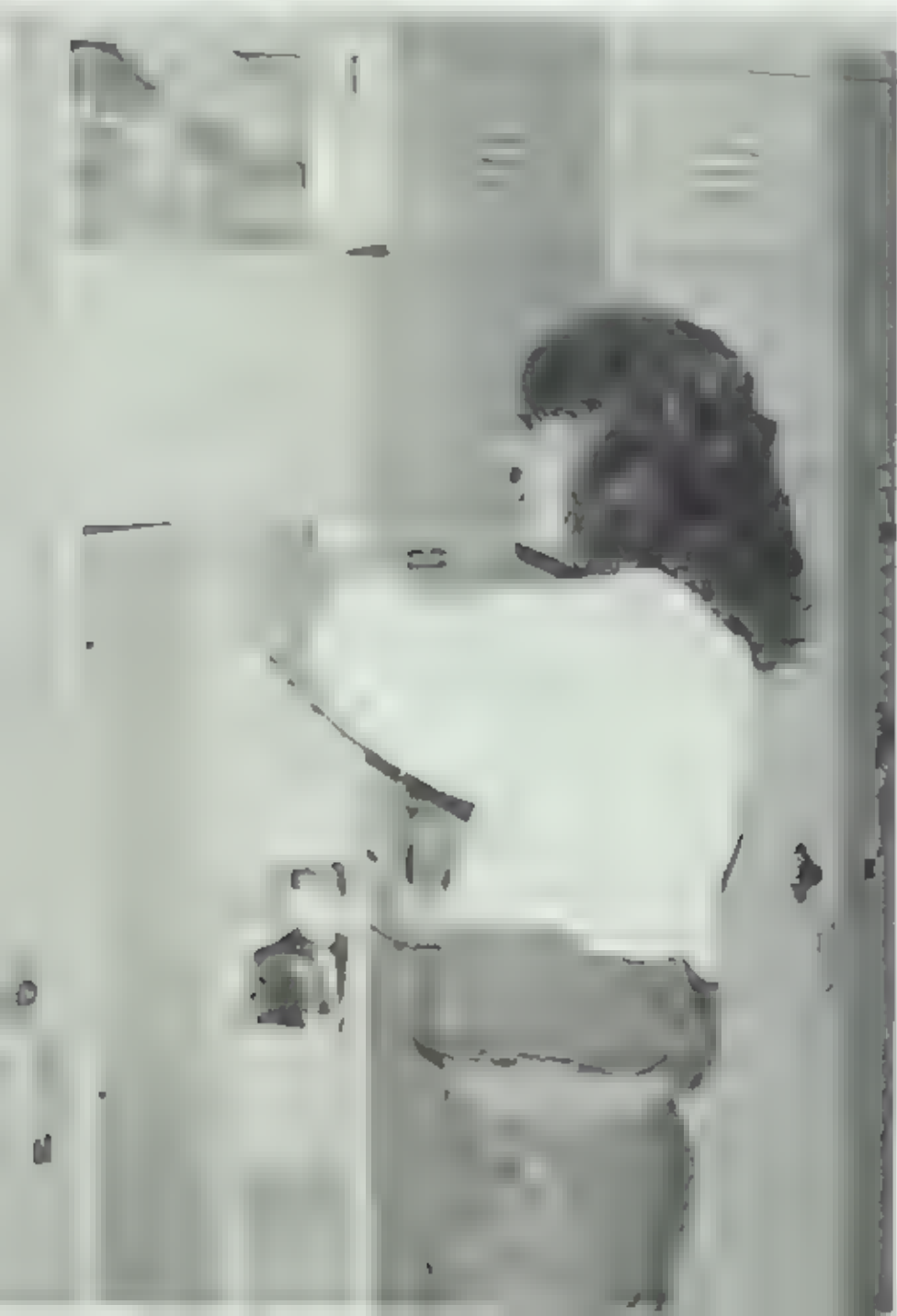
Should every student in school be referred to study hall? Not so according to Mike Morris. "I think it should be based on your discipline record." For freshmen to get out of study hall, they must maintain a 3.0 point grade average throughout the first semester. Mike

adds, "The grade average is stupid because not everyone can get a 3.0 point."

Others proposed a different setup for study hall requirement. Stephanie Lovell feels that, "only the people who are failing two or more classes should be required to take them."

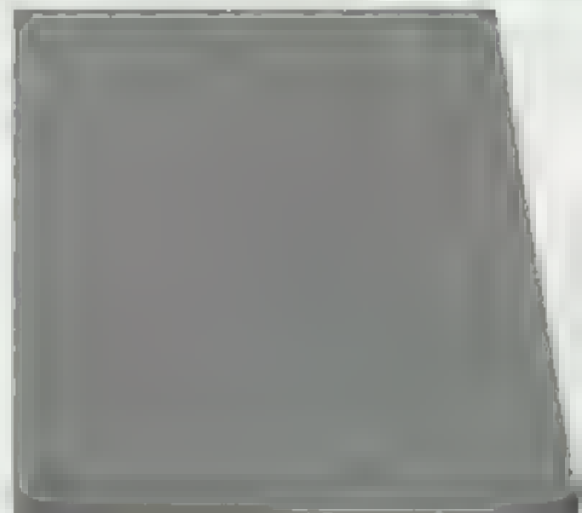
A few weren't shy in expressing their real frustrations. "I think it (study hall) is a prison. They make you go and you can't leave. How stupid! I'm here to learn, not to spend prison time," complained Ruddy Enriquez.

Yet all manage to get through. Despite the strictly enforced rules and the long stretching period, freshmen learn the ropes to surviving study hall. A couple even admitted that homework diminished with the time spent during the period. One thing everyone did master was patience, waiting for the seconds to tick away before the final bell.



Labs in Mr. Mark Butterworth's intensive physics class cover material already learned during the rest of the week. Andy McPherson, Bridgette Schoenig, Sue Minter, and Thad Driskell use a meter stick and weights in a lab on effort and resistance. Photo by Jane Koopman

Going to school on a birthday may not be that much fun, but having friends remember your birthday helps. What is more surprising than to start that special day with a locker full of balloons as Traci Frye discovers. Photo by Wendy Van Wey



Off the Wall

So you wanna know about compound interest and everyone around the house cowers away in terror when asked to explain? Does the family cat stare at you with the famous "ask me if I care" look when, as a last resort, you pose this perplexing question vital to completing the next day's economics assignment? Don't break your hands pounding them on the wall in frustration. Let your fingers do the walking and dial up the *Homework Hotline*.

On the other end, a reassuring voice guides you through those homework woes. Ask a question, any question, and one of the experts - teachers from around the Quad-City area - is sure to find that lost formula or to clarify that confusing concept.

Problem solving takes concentration, yet computer programming is an enjoyable and demanding class. Ann Arp

performs one of the harder aspects of the class: debugging the program. by Janel Bunn



The feeling of wet, sticky paper is a learning experience in itself. Tracy Doyle, C. Becky Jones form a ball of paper, rolls and smoothing the paper. by Janel Bunn





The teachers' lounges offer a more relaxed atmosphere for teachers to correct papers and chuckle over the day's unusual stories. Cindy Helmold uses the free time to check over assignments from a previous class. Photo by Kara Kirkland

Asking for help is always made easier with a reassuring smile. Barb Schakel clears up some final questions for Dana Rohde on an English assignment before the end of class. Photo by Janet Burr



No Reason. I Just LIKE IT!

By Paul House

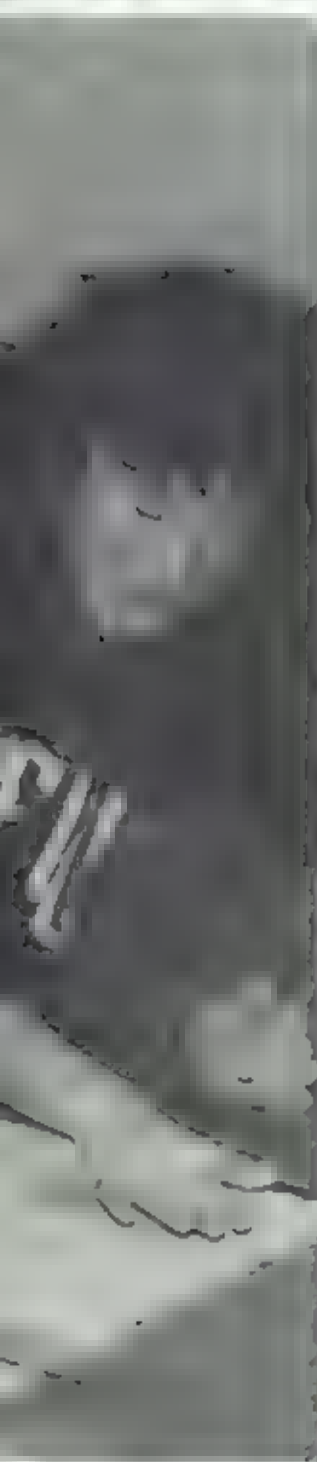
This year we decided to ask a straight forward question, "What is your favorite class at MHS and why?" German, French, Spanish, algebra, biology, English, drama, and physics were regarded as favorite classes. In other words, at least someone likes each class offered. The real key to the survey, though, was why people liked a class. The reason that most students enjoy one class over all others is that one class is unusual. This ranged from a humorous teacher to simply an easy class.

"French is my favorite because I like learning about a different culture," responded Heather Inman. The idea of learning about something totally new and different seemed to be on your minds. Similarly Aaron Eversmeyer said, "German III is mine; it is a small class,

and we all know each other pretty well, so it is fun."

The most important thing, as seen in the poll, was that the teacher made the class interesting and not simply book work. The different approaches to the subjects, by teachers and students alike, seem to hold the key to the students' interest. On French IV, Andy McPherson had this to say, "We have more freedom to express our ideas."

The attitude of most students was summarized by David Roberson. "My favorite class is French III. This is because there is always a variety of things to do." Overall, we found that MHS students are all truly individuals, and they want their classes to reflect this attitude



And the Answer is . . . GARY HART!

By Lara Bunn

Ask Muscatine's Quiz Bowl team what the key to success was in its victory, and the answer will probably be something like, "Who knows?" No preparations took place except for a very informal flip through some Trivial Pursuit cards on the bus ride.

Yet, in a competition sponsored by the Eastern Iowa Community College District, Muscatine's team jumped ahead of six other Quad-City area schools to capture first place. None of it came easy for the team in a contest set up much like the old College Bowl game. In fact, the team lost a disheartening first round to Pleasant Valley by a large margin, leaving members a bit discouraged.

When the second and last chance to remain in competition came around, nerves were jumpy. Something clicked for the team, however. Suddenly Muscatine and its competitor, Davenport Central, were locked into a nail-biting match

to the end. Fortunately, Muscatine answered the final question at the end to win by only five points.

After beating two more teams, the final challenge awaited Muscatine - Clinton, favored to win. If the added pressure of being underdogs wasn't enough, Muscatine would have to beat Clinton twice in order to win. Would they do it?

No problem. The team was on a roll, agreeing that things fell apart for the other team on one particular question. "What TV evangelist was recently involved in a scandal with a church secretary named Jessica Hahn?"

A desperate Clinton team member buzzed in and shouted, "Gary Hart!" It was Muskies all the way from then on.

The members who brought home the gold were Lara Bunn, Dean Burney, Michael Cassell, Jane Koopman, Cindy Lasell, Kevin Mason, and Coach Ron Kiser



A much-needed break between classes brings a group of friends together in the hallway to - in mild terms - wind down. Photo by Paul House

Sophomores' schedules seem much less rigid following the more structured schedules of their freshman year. Jennifer Kaalberg, as well as other sophomores, met minimum requirements through a greater variety of course offerings. Photo by Janet Bunn





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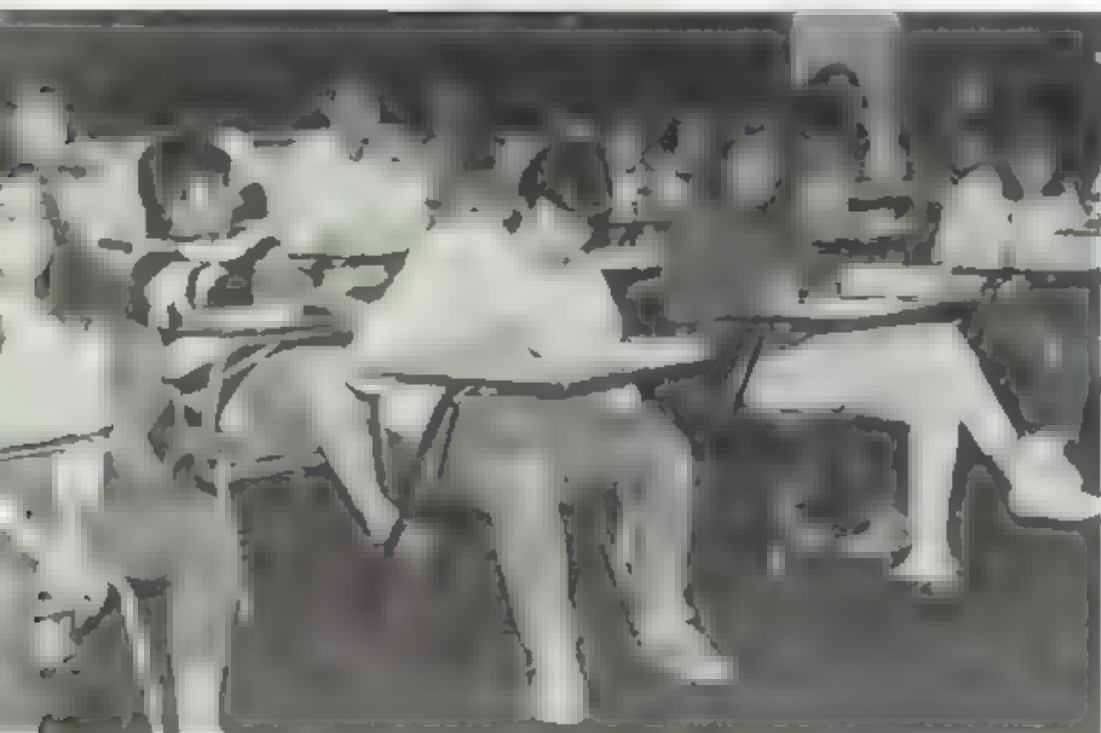
Off the Wall

After first semester finals were completed, twenty-six seniors left as mid-year graduates. To qualify, one must complete all academic and physical education requirements. These seniors are Rosalinda Austin, Bonnie Baldwin, Carla Bierman, Tresa Bogardo, Bill Briggs, Matt Brown, Nicole Burr, Mike Coiner, Lori Harris, Lisa Haskins, Mike Hayes, Tonya Hill, Stacy Honts, Tara Job, Ranae Maher, Sara McKean, Tonia Mondt, Tonya Patterson, Sherri Peterson, Veronica Phillips, Angela Rickey, Sandy Simmons, John Sindt, Eric Thompkins, Doug Watkins, and Heidi Whitlock.

hn Steinbeck's literature was heavily
atured in Mrs. Beth Hetzler's junior en-
hed English class. Jason Kemp
samples some Steinbeck novels to pick
one for his required reading. Photo by Kevin
Miller

When there was something to be learned, some teachers did not just stop at books and chalkboards. Some involved students in original skits, often employing recent material from class. Darrin Duncan, Lori Moore, and Kelly Maher even dressed in costume to add some pizzazz to their Spanish presentation. Photo by Jane Koopman.

In some classes, teachers gave students time to finish assignments in class. Because homework could often pile up, this was often a great benefit to many. Photo by Janet Bunn.



Perfect Attendance Makes THE GRADE

By Paul House

On May 17, 1988, MHS held the first annual attendance recognition program. The goal of the program was to honor those students who had shown exceptional or much improved attendance during the 1987-88 school year. Approximately 120 people came to the awards ceremony. Featured speakers were Dr. Thomas Wirtz, Mr. Brian Hamner, and Mr. William B. Trent Jr. Dr. Wirtz gave the greeting and a few words of encouragement to all of those with exceptional attendance records. Mr. Hamner spoke on the importance of attendance to daily school performance and the overall value of being present to all activities in life. Mr. Trent, the Personnel Administrator of GPC and Kent Feeds, gave an oratory on the value of continuing attendance in the business world.

The program honored those with perfect attendance, near perfect attendance, and greatly improved attendance. Fifty-six students completed the year without missing even one-half day of classes. Included in this group were Greg Euler, Corey Hunt, and Holden Nguyen who have all had perfect attendance for the entire four years that they were at MHS. Approximately 220 students were recognized for near perfect attendance. In the category of significantly improved attendance, 29 students were awarded.

Following the drawing for gift certificates, the program was adjourned for refreshments. Due to the encouraging turnout, the administration is planning to have another ceremony next year.





Off the Wall

Perfect attendance for an entire high school career is a thought that seems impossible to some and scares others. For three seniors this goal became a reality. Included in this group was Greg Euler. Greg said that he really didn't have any thoughts of getting perfect attendance as a freshman. But, after one year of not missing a day, Greg decided to try and get perfect attendance for all four years. He explained that never being absent allowed him to keep on top of his classes much easier than missing a day would, and that having a perfect attendance record was also a great asset when looking for a job. In the end, Greg missed only one half-day of school, and that was due to illness.



Those who choose the library as a place to study are expected to be quiet. Many find the time goes by quickly, thanks to a few surrounding distractions. M. Fahl keeps up his end of the bargain with friends. Photo by Wendy VanWay

Wendy VanWay

Even teachers have their moments. Miss J. shows a bit of tension when the class has been acting up. The teacher has been staying in the classroom, looking at the papers. Miss J. shows a bit of tension.

Photo by Michael Cassel



Off the Wall

By Lara Bunn

The poor little creature had such a full life ahead. Sure, his days were often spent lounging around, avoiding a "scrambled" future. Now the floor glared upward as the delicate guy clung on the ledge. Suddenly, a hand shoved him off . . . SCRUNCH!!!

"Poor Harry. He had a good life."

In a unit on acceleration and gravity in Mr. Brooker's physical science class, students were to prevent an egg from breaking after a fall using a limited amount of straws, masking tape, rubber bands, and paper. Only a handful of eggs survived in this challenging exercise.



The freshman year brings with it tons of new experiences. A new building, more people, and more academic demands really prepare the underclass-

men for their upcoming high school years. Jennifer McGlothlen discusses science assignment with one of her friends. Photo by Jane Koopman

Dear California, FROM MHS

By Ann Gaeta

Mrs. Jean Clark's students in her English class have been corresponding with students in Carlmont, California, since February of 1988. Mrs. Clark had attended a conference where there was discussion about making school interesting for both teacher and students. The letter writing idea was one of the ideas presented, so Mrs. Clark decided to give it a try.

Mrs. Clark's class isn't the only class writing to these students. Some students in Mrs. Diane Campbell's class are also participating.

Cory Adams said, "It is a fun way to learn grammar."

Jeremy Swails said, "You get to learn about different people."

Blanca Pesina also had something to say about corresponding with other teens. She said, "You can get friends from different places."

One of the main reasons the stu-

dents are doing this is to have exchanges with schools of different regions and cultures in the U.S. so that students can learn about lives right here in the United States that are very different from their own.

Don Frost, Mrs. Clark's colleague, contacted some teachers he knew in California at Carlmont High School, and then they started writing.

Mrs. Clark hopes that each student will continue to correspond through the summer. She expressed the fact that some students were very interested in writing through the summer. She also hopes that this will continue next year, adding more schools from other areas in the United States with different cultures than here in the Midwest. Mrs. Clark hopes to start a correspondence with a barrio school in southern California, depending on the interest and success of the writing project with Carlmont.



Library Aides: Front: Amy Ray, Kelly Hrdlicka, Mary Baker, Jackie Ruffner, Deanna Reeves. Row 2: Vanessa Yocum, Heidi Herdgerken, Kim Johnson, Tonya Cheville, Melissa Wagner, Bill Gasaway. Back: Connie Atilano, Angie Harris, Michelle Edgar, Shelley Leach, Cliff Scherrer, Eric Yerington. Not Pictured: Greg Gill, Doug Ricklefs.

A teacher's work does not end the minute the last bell rings. After-class help keeps teachers busy and students satisfied. Mr. Jerry Lonmor works out a difficult math problem for two students. Photo by Wendy VanWey.



The Muskies are up for ADOPTION

By Joe Somodi

This year Muscatine is experiencing a new program, a direct link between business and schools in Muscatine called Adopt-A-School, and it is here to help the youth of Muscatine.

The high school is fortunate because area businesses adopted our school. Bandag, HON, GPC, Monsanto, and Stanley Consultants collaborated to help. This organization is called "Partners in Progress," meeting monthly to discuss ways of improving the school.

Partners in Progress have five main goals: to help at risk students, to encour-

age leadership and teacher appreciation, to increase student awareness of careers, and to enhance awareness of current technology. So far, Partners in Progress has had a luncheon for teachers, and speakers and attendance awards for the students.

The Adopt-A-School program encourages the business community to get involved with schools so students realize the importance of education. Students also see business role models who know the importance of education. This program is a step in the right direction for a promising future.



orthand is offered to those who want to learn a very common skill needed in many business professions. Kami Slack, Angie Petersen, Samantha Lee, and Shonna McFarlan work an assignment together in class. Photo by Janet Gunn

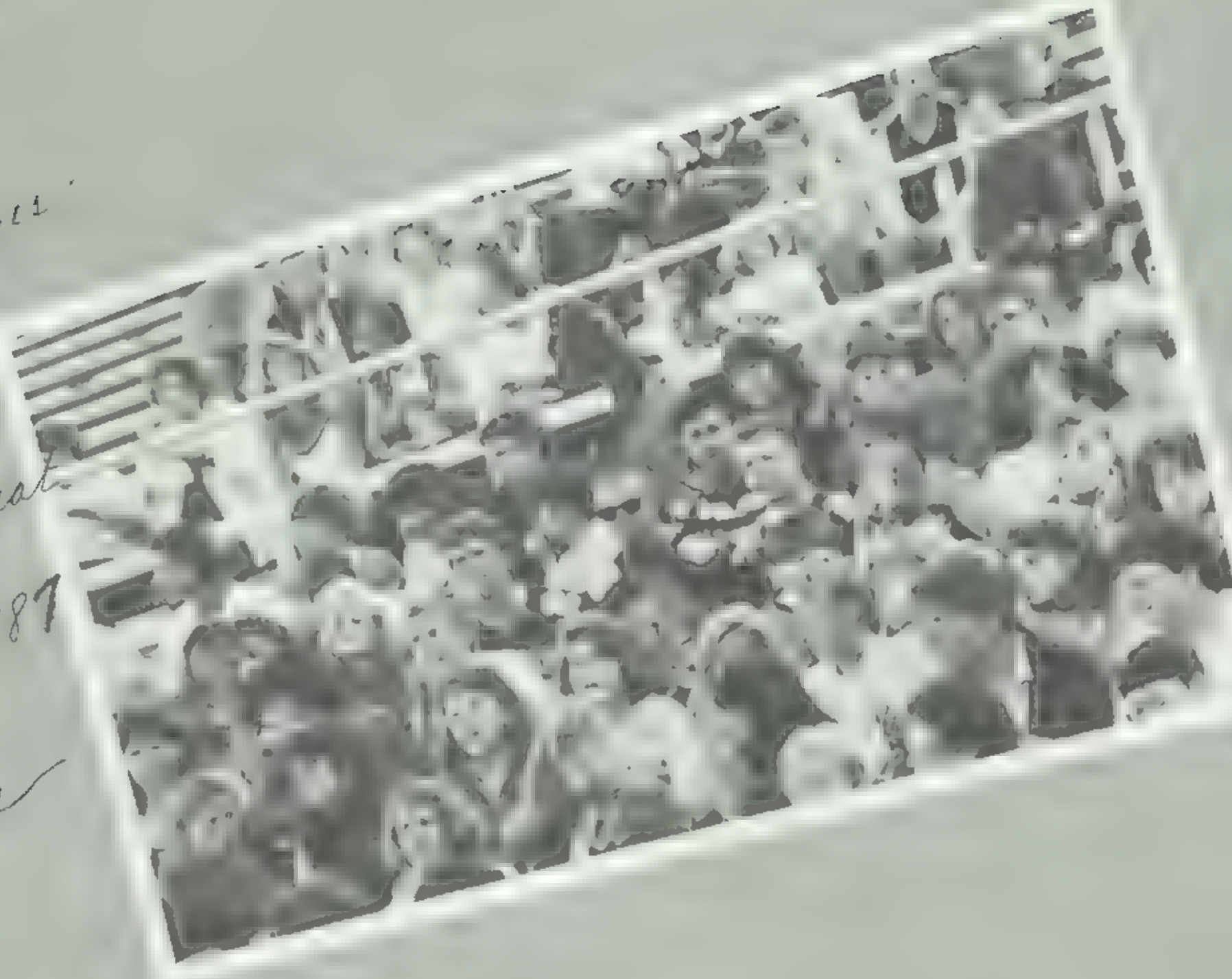


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Fashion

'Denim' was one of the key words in the fashion world in 1987 as designers used the material for everything from pants and jackets to dresses and purses.

French IV students Jennifer Gearing, Andy McPherson, Dustin Hetzler, and Chad Warren don their blue jeans and jeans jackets in stone-washed style for a lounge outside the school walls while teacher Sue Sorden (middle) is dapper in her skirt and jacket ensemble in dark denim.

Stone-washing joined acid-washing in treating denim for different looks. Instead of being thrown out, jeans with holes were cherished to the extent that some manufacturers began to pre-cut holes in their products. Students themselves took great pleasure in ripping their own clothes.



In snow, rain, or shine, Muskies always put their best foot forward in many different types of shoes - from casual Converse All-Stars in a rainbow of colors, to crisp black patent leather flats, to traditional wing tips cherished by teachers such as Mr. R. D. Sturms. Complementing many shoe fashions were socks, color coordinated with shirts.





The 1987-88 school year saw many fashions of the past making a return to the stores of Muscotine and the halls of MHS. Wire-rimmed and horn-rimmed glasses were sported by the near and far-sighted alike, including Junior David Tammenga. Katy Williams and Mindy Plowman were among the many girls who braved the winter cold to bare their knees in the mini skirt fashions that became popular in the fall of '87. Some students rolled their pant legs up to reveal the layered-look in socks.



Time Series

Toddler Jessica McClure was given instant notoriety on October 16, 1987, when she fell into an abandoned well and remained trapped there for 58 hours. The rescue of the seventeen-month-old was broadcast live throughout the United States during prime time TV as millions watched and prayed for the little girl's safety.

November 25 - Harold Washington, the first black mayor of Chicago, died in his office at City Hall, causing a power struggle for his job and a political struggle in the city of broad shoulders.

December 1987 - The first-ever agreement between global powers to reduce nuclear weapons was signed by Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and American President Ronald Reagan in Washington D.C. The INF treaty reduced medium-range nuclear missiles in Eastern and Western Europe by almost one-half. Acclaimed by allies of both nations, the agreement opened the door for further summits and negotiations. A second summit in June 1988 further extended good-will between the two nations, bringing new hopes to all for a safer world.

December 1987 - Inmates of Cuban descent being held in Oakdale, LA. and Atlanta prisons revolted against their impending deportations back to Cuba, burning the prisons and taking hostages in the process.

October

November

December

The Stock Market took a dramatic plunge on October 19, 1987, when the Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 508 points in one day, creating a furor on Wall Street that continued into 1988. Economic indicators worldwide fluxuated and caused general panic among investors and companies alike. This slide was blamed on various factors, including the over-valuation of the American dollar, the federal deficit, a staggering trade imbalance between the United States and Japan, and soaring interest rates. 'Black Monday' signified a change in the "bull market" that outdistanced even the crash of 1929 that signaled the start of the Great Depression.



Marta Cadena and Amy Pickering catch up on world news - and the daily comics - in the IMC where various local and national newspapers can be found daily. Photo by Jane Koopman

March 16 - President Reagan announced that American troops would be sent to Honduras as a peacekeeping force and deterrent to Nicaraguan/Sandinista aggression toward the Contra rebels based there. Various skirmishes between the Contras and government troops were alternately reported and denied as the U.S. continued to try to define its role in the region. The troops were soon withdrawn without confrontation.

March - In the latest Bible Belt scandal, evangelist Jimmy Swaggart admitted to involvement with prostitutes and other "immoral acts," joining Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker in a year of religious scandals.

President Ronald Reagan and the Senate were embroiled in a power struggle during the summer and fall of 1987 over the appointment of a Supreme Court Justice to take the place of Lewis F. Powell, Jr. Reagan's first choice, Robert H. Bork, a judge on the federal appeals court of Washington D.C., was rejected after a lengthy Senate battle that questioned his civil rights and women's issues, opinions, and judicial rulings. Douglas Ginsberg, the second nominee of the year, withdrew before a vote was even cast for or against him amidst the uproar over his confession that he had smoked marijuana during college. Finally, Justice Anthony Kennedy was confirmed to sit on the highest court in the U.S., tilting the balance even more toward the conservative side and setting the stage for reversals of abortion and the death penalty.

March

January

January 1988 - The Supreme Court ruled that high school faculty and administration have the right to censor student newspapers and yearbooks. The decision, based on the Missouri vs. East Hazelwood High School disagreement, caused consternation at MHS and among young journalists throughout the nation.

July

Tensions mounted in the Persian Gulf when an American naval vessel shot down a civilian Iranian passenger jet, killings all aboard. While investigations into the incident continued, the U.S. government awarded reparations to the families of those killed while denying guilt to the Iranian government

July

Much of the midwestern United States was declared a disaster area during the summer of 1988 when natural disasters brought ruin to crops and front lawns alike in the forms of a drought and tornadoes. For months Iowa and her neighbors were without precipitation of any kind, necessitating rationing of water and much irrigation throughout the region. The federal government stepped in to help farmers with various programs to help them recoup losses suffered because of the drought

Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Omaha Nebraska, were recipients of a double-disaster whammy when tornadoes caused millions of dollars worth of damage in both towns in mid-July. National guards were called out to assist the hundreds of homeless left by the twister, while elsewhere millions continued to pray for rain.

HEADLINES

Repression and racial unrest continue in South Africa

Iran and Iraq escalate war in Persian Gulf

Marijuana use among teens down for sixth consecutive year

Soviets begin withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan

AIDS testing gains popularity in U.S.; Fears continue

TOP 5 in TV

The Cosby Show

Family Ties

Cheers

Murder, She Wrote

The Golden Girls

Scoreboard

Superbowl: Washington Red Skins 42
Denver Broncos 10

Indianapolis 500 Winner: A Unser, Sr

World Series: Minnesota Twins 4 games
St. Louis Cardinals 3 games

1988 Winter Olympics:

Gold: Brian Boitano - Figure Skating

Bonnie Blair - 500m Speed Skating

Silver: Eric Fomm - 1500m Speed Skating

Bronze: Bonnie Blair - 1000m Speed Skating

Debi Thomas - Figure Skating

Watson & Oppgaard - Pairs Skating

NOSTALGIA

Old songs, new songs, fast songs, and slow songs filled the airwaves in 1987 as new releases of old favorites found their way to the charts, along with original tunes. Paul Simon found success without Garfunkel with his *Graceland* album, while the movies *La Bamba* and *Good Morning, Vietnam* popularized the songs of Richie Valens and Louis Armstrong with rereleases of their hits. Newcomers on the music scene such as Debbie Gibson and Tiffany found stardom with remakes of songs previously recorded in the 50's and 60's, as did the Pet Shop Boys with a jazzy version of *Always on my Mind*. From the Beatles to Bach and back again, there was something for everyone on the music scene.

Top 5 on the Charts

Slippery When Wet Bon Jovi

Graceland Paul Simon

Licensed to Ill Beastie Boys

The Way It Is Bruce Hornsby & the Range

Control Janet Jackson

The Heartbeat of 1987

NEWS FLASH: Population
5,000,000,000
"It's getting a little
crowded down
here."

Top 5 at the Movies

Beverly Hills Cop III
Platoon
Fatal Attraction
The Untouchables
The Secret of My Success

Top 5 Video Rentals

Short Circuit
Top Gun
Back to School
Indiana Jones and the
Temple of Doom
Down & Out in Beverly Hills

TICKET



Smooth Sailing

America's *Stars and Stripes* defeated the Australia's *Kookaburra III* to win back the America's Cup in sailing that was lost by the U.S. in 1983 for the first time in decades.

Top 5 in Population

New York City, New York
Los Angeles, California
Chicago, Illinois
Houston, Texas
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Every day finds Patti Murdock among the stars of the latest movies in her job at a local video rental store. New releases, genteel classics, and old favorites fill the shelves at no fewer than four stores in Muscatine, opened to exclusively rent movies for a month or more. An even no. of diverse entertainment can be found with new movies available monthly.

Photo by Jane Koopman

Races

Iowa's prominent position in the Presidential elections of 1988 brought many of the candidates of both parties to the Muscatine area, giving MHS students an up-close look at the campaign process.

Democrats and Republicans alike spoke, shook hands, and signed autographs in settings from the ballroom of the Hotel Muscatine to the band room at MHS. Encouraged by history and social studies teachers, students were even allowed to leave school to join in the political process.

When Gary Hart (D) reentered the race late in 1987, one of his first stops on a renewed campaign trail was the Muscatine Mall where approximately fifty students and a large crowd of national media representatives greeted him. Rigorous security was invoked for both Vice President George Bush (R) and the Reverend Jesse Jackson's (D) visits to Muscatine, while candidates such as Michael Dukakis (D) and Richard Gephardt (D) enjoyed less formal receptions.

Before the February 8 caucus, most of the major candidates had made at least one appearance in Muscatine, due in part to the efforts of IMPACT, a specially formed nonpartisan group that was instrumental in arranging the appearances and securing the necessary facilities.

As the November elections approached, some of the candidates withdrew from the race prior to the nominating convention due to scandal or poor showings in the Iowa caucuses and various state primaries. Joseph Biden ended his campaign amidst a scandal over plagiarism in speech writing. Gary Hart withdrew, reentered, and rewithdrew as the

story of his affair with an actress unfolded. Rev. Pat Robertson failed to overcome the discussions of the separation of church and state even after he resigned from his ministry and career as a TV evangelist. Robert Dole (R), after winning the Iowa caucus, was unable to garner like support nationwide; the same held true for Democrat Gephardt.

Fierce candidate loyalties were found at MHS among students and teachers. After the caucus, several students continued their dedication on a state and national convention level.

The election of 1988 will be remembered in Muscatine and nationwide for its scandals, competition, and the sheer enormity of the campaigns of the original eleven candidates and various fringe Presidential hopefuls.

Conventions in Atlanta and New Orleans gathered Democrats and Republicans to choose their nominees for President and Vice President for the November elections. Prime time television was dominated by the Democrats' struggle to unite a party fractured by disagreements between nominee Michael Dukakis and Rev. Jesse Jackson. Comparatively, the Republicans were firmly united behind current Vice President George Bush, setting the stage for the recurring battle of politics.

As men campaigned for the job of 51st President of the United States of America, Americans everywhere celebrated the 200th year of the document that frames the laws, cultures, and growth of the nation: the Constitution of the United States of America.



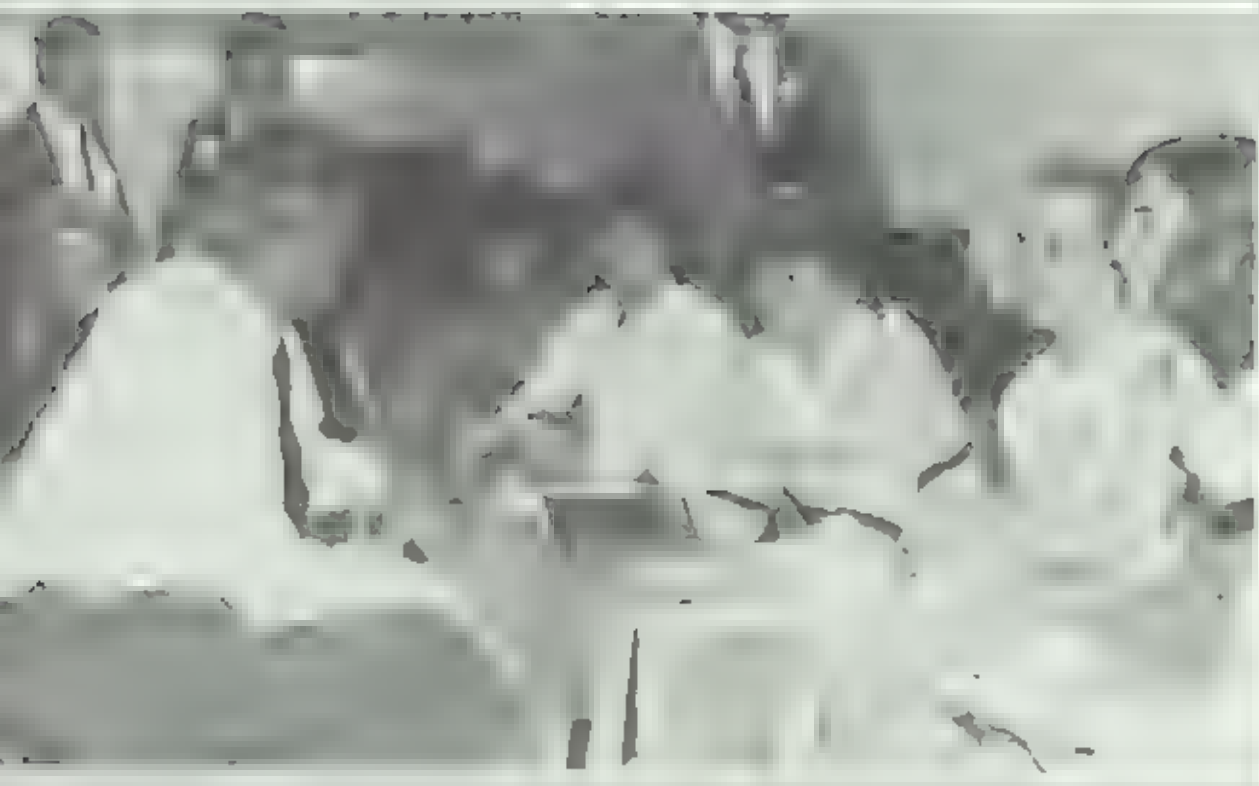
Republican nominee George Bush was accompanied by his secret service agents when he spoke in Muscatine in late January. Photo by Kevin Miller.



Tom Egger, Jason Shepley, and Rob Phillips are given an opportunity to question Missouri representative Dick Gephardt. Photo by Jane Koopman



Colorado Democrat Gary Hart draws a large crowd to his midday appearance at the Muscatine Mall. Photo by Michael Cassell



Pete DuPont, former Republican governor of Delaware, discusses his views on education and drug testing with students in the MHS band room. Photo by Michael Cassell



Adding the final touches, Cindy Kaucher applies make-up on David Freers for his role as Mr. Kolenkoff in the drama department's production of *You Can't Take It With You*. Photo by Mike Fletcher.

C T I V I T I E S

What do newspaper, chorus, and French Club all have in common? Names of books? New brands of cereal? No! These are among the many activities that fill the school wall to wall, giving opportunity to the crowds of people who seek to add variety to their school days. For those with a flair for writing or for those who enjoy clicking pictures with their camera, there's the yearbook and newspaper waiting for them. Chorus, band, and orchestra let singers and musicians show their stuff. A look at other places around the world is possible with foreign language clubs and Young Ambassadors. A lot of activity goes on within the walls, letting anyone get involved.



Mr. John Deason was in for a Halloween surprise when a few Junior High Costumes and students, from Mrs. Deason, Lorraine Snyder, Mrs. Kate Weather, Mrs. Vick Weather, Wayne Metzger, and George Carlisle, posed for the picture.

Photo by Lyle Bunn

The MHS Jazz Band offers music students an opportunity to learn and perform a very distinctive style of music, marked by propelling rhythms, improvisation, and ensemble playing. Under the direction of Mr. Steve Stickney, the Jazz Band won first place at the Coe College Jazz Horizons Festival. Photo by Michael Cassell.



Marching Muskies

By Chris Bell

On April 25, approximately 100 MHS band members and 12 chaperones were packed and ready to enjoy an exciting week of sightseeing and competition in Washington D.C.

To break the monotony of the 18 hour bus ride, the band stopped for a tour of Gettysburg. Once in D.C., the sightseeing continued with visits to the Arlington National Cemetery, the National Archives Building, the FBI Headquarters, the Smithsonian, and the White House. The band also sat in on sessions of the House and Senate, and spoke to Representative Jim Leach during a trip to the Capitol.

In the midst of an unexpected downpour, the drenched Muskies visited the Lincoln, Jefferson, Vietnam, and Washington Memorials. Mr. Stickney,

confined to his hotel room the day before the concert competitions due to his food-poisoned scallops from the elite Hogates restaurant, remains unforgettable along with bus #1's tolerant bus driver "ztnarf evad."

During Festival, a two day national level band contest, the MHS band was awarded three trophies and two plaques. In their division, the Muskies received first place trophies for parade marching and Wind Ensemble. The Concert Band won a second place trophy.

Excitement for the trip had been heightened by director Mr. Steve Stickney who planned and executed within weeks of the competition both an all-night lock in at the high school and a kidnapping breakfast at the Zion Lutheran Church. Both events were a preview of the excitement to come.



Two first place trophies for parade marching and wind ensemble and a second place trophy for concert band are proudly displayed as souvenirs from the MHS band's spring trip to Washington D.C. to compete in a national-level band contest. Photo courtesy of Aaron Eversmeyer.

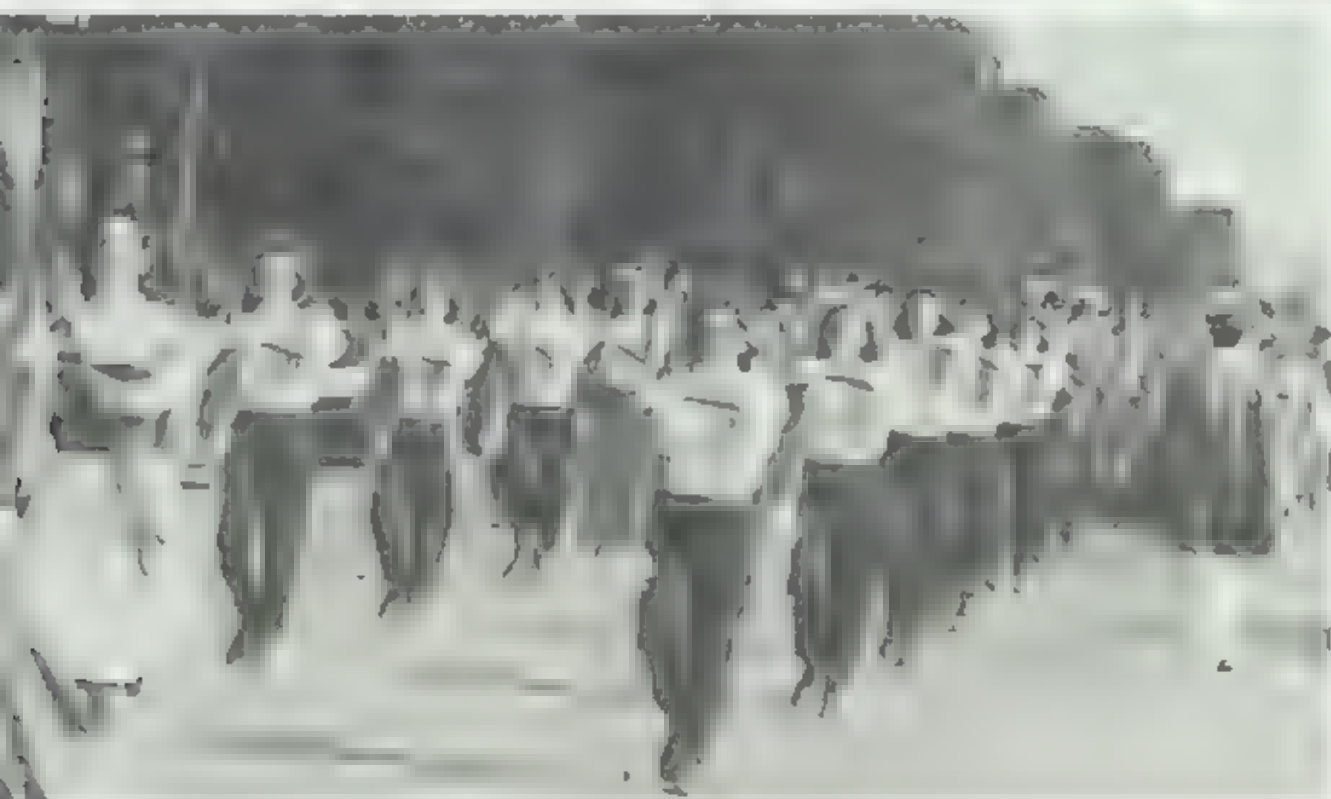
Swing Choir: Seated, Nicole Robinson, Derek Schmidt, Julie Selgman, Joy Hovick, Dan Mahraun, Heather Hayes, Stephanie Landon, Stephanie Dykes. Kneeling Vance Crumly, Darnn Miller, Kim Kopf, Mike Frieden, Jason Shepley. Standing: Andy Knoernschild, Tricia Evans, Marissa Thie, Leslie Pohren, Mark Shellabarger, Colleen Schneider, Missy Kautzman, Nicole Wilkinson, Nee Leau, Barb Cole, Sondra Smith, Wendy Lyon, Matt Alexander, Laura Landon, Christina Jacobsen, Jon Koch. Not Pictured: Erin Childs, Kevin Lloyd, accompanist, Debbie Sulzberger.



Muskie Band: Front: Corey Blackledge, Erik
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chele Jon Koch, Nick Manjoine, Jane Caldwell
v 2: Jane Koopman, Cindy Lasell, Jana Hovick
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m Jennifer Middents, Lori Berman, Carey Ei-
berger, Cheryl Britcher, Stacy Hepker, Jennifer
Glothien, Christine Kexel, Wendy Brown, Melissa
th Row 3: Amy Fisher, Amy Johnson, Marisela
a Penny Mitchel, Demi Smith, Wil Scott, Jennifer
aring, Michelle Maniey, Julie Brugger

Row 3 cont: Dawn Baylor, Traci Frye, Helen William-
son, Jessica Ellis, Marcia Simmering, Chad Daniels,
Julia Lake Row 4: Shawn Schreurs, Charity Harmon,
Aan Evans, Tammi Bartholow, Derek Streat, Steve
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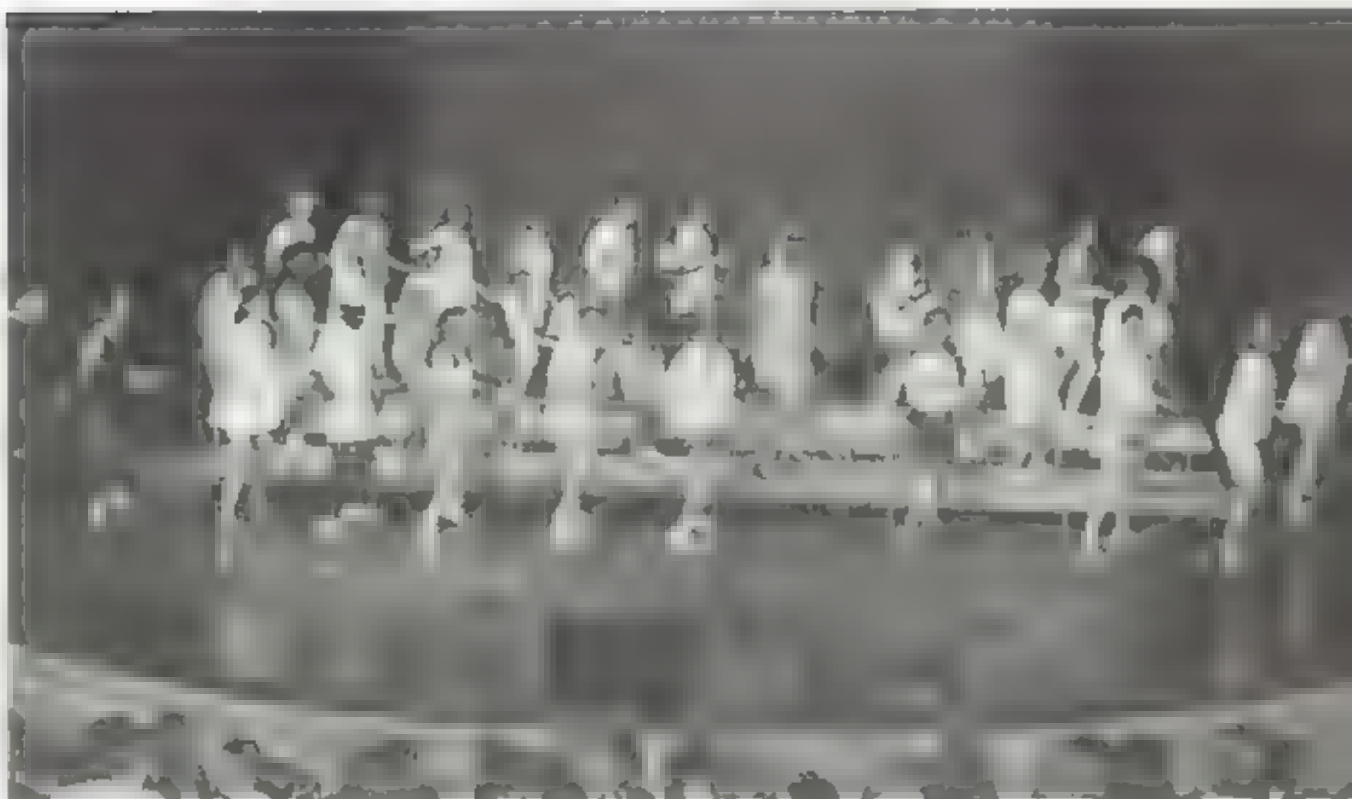
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Sam Harper, Jay Sissel, Chris Cunningham, Tina
Smalley, Shane Sissel, Michele Golschen, Back
Gretchen Newman, Heather Nichols, Lisa Wagamon,
Mary Hanifan, Heather Inman, Dawn Morris, Kerrie
Schenkel, Jennifer Kaalberg, Karen Deters, Trina
Lane, Mana Brown, Michele Elliott, Bridgette Schoe-
nig, Heather Scott, Sonya Martin, Rebecca Pitzer Di-
rector John Henson. Not Pictured: Director Steve
Stickney, John Pagkos, Mindy Plowman, Silvin Reed,
Karleen Subbert, Lisa Kuebler, Tammy Nesbit, Cor-
neen Schneider, Curtis Zeck, Tracie Nicolson



An integral part of the field and marching band performances is the color guard. Members of the guard spend hours and hours learning and perfecting their routine to enhance the band's musical numbers. Photo courtesy of Aaron Eversmeyer

Always a highlight of any concert are the small group ensembles that not only sing but also entertain with specially choreographed numbers complete with costuming. The Swing Choir performs a routine at a spring concert. The MHS Swing Choir made a special appearance at the Iowa State Association of School Board meeting in Des Moines. Photo by Paul House

For many music students, band participation doesn't end after first period band class. Many students extend their involvement in the music department to participate in pep band, jazz band, small ensembles, and/or group and private lessons. Thad Driskell and Aaron Eversmeyer play in the jazz band. Photo by Michael Cassell



Muskie Singers: Front Row: Alan Evans, Matt Hepker. Row 2: Dave Frieden, Doug Ricklets, Conan Cochran, Jay Sissel. Row 3: Heather Luke, Kelly Maher, Beth Meerdink, Brooke Battey. Row 4: Eleanor Williams, Michelle Kilberger, Marta Cadena. Row 5: Beth Tomasson, Crisy Robinson, Robin Wade, Steve Kirby, Troy Meitzer, Collin Burkamper. Not Pictured: Sarah Shaw, Tammy Hahn. Photo by Paul House



By tradition, the Muscatine High School Marching Band entertains the Fourth of July and Great River Days parade crowds. Typical and appropriate for the summertime heat, band members trade in their heavy wool uniforms for more comfortable attire of shorts and white shirts. Photo by Janet Bunn



Concert Chorus: Row 1: Heather Luke, Marta Cardena, Rachel McCleary, Traci Connor, Toni Davis, Melanie Pooch, Mary Hanifan, Wendy Gatton, Trina Trojanowski, Nicole Richards, Michelle Berman, Alicia Whittaker, Tammy L. Hahn. Row 2: Michelle Kilberger, Beth Holmes, Stephanie Battey, Tricia Hays, Eleanor Williams, Angie Schenker, Brooke Battey, Jenny Fread, Kelly Maher, Stacy Shield, Angie Campbell, Aran Evans, Matt Hepker, Robyn Burhop, Michelle Bennett, Tammy R. Hahn. Row 3: Colleen Moomey, Katy Williams, Brigitta Neff, Heather Inman, Ruth Baker, Chanda Bishop, Amy Guy, Conan Cochran, Doug Ricklefs, Dave Frieden, Dominic Engels, Lisa Brase, Stacy Reese, Robin Wade, Cissy Robinson, Beth Maerdink. Row 4: Missy Bunn, Beth Tomasson, Cindy Hagy, Samantha Lee, Laurie Majors, Karra Buster, Dana Hinman, Jay Sissel, Jim Corman, Colin Burkemper, Troy Meltzer, Derek Streat, Steve Kirby. Not Pictured: Sean Dorton, Nathan Frerichs, Sharon Mathias, Sara Shaw. Photo by Paul House.



For eighteen long hours, a bus becomes the home for Kevin Miller and nearly 112 other band students and chaperones as they travel to Washington D.C. for a two day national level band contest. Photo courtesy of Aaron Evermeyer.

The MHS Band

By Kevin Miller

Consisting of over 100 members, the Muskie Band was one of the most involved activities at MHS. Members began practice within three weeks of the start of summer vacation. They prepared for the Fourth of July and Great River Days parades and then practiced for the fall marching show.

The band performed at all home football games and competed in Maquoketa, Cedar Rapids, and Iowa City. All of the hard work paid off with the band receiving another Division I rating at State. The band had three of its members selected for all-state, the highest achievement for a musician. They were Jane Caldwell, Nick Manjone, and Helen Williamson.

With the first half of the season behind them, the band prepared for the

winter and spring programs. Auditions were held for Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, and Jazz Band. Pep band was open to all members who cared to participate.

In April, the band traveled to Washington D.C. to compete in a national level contest where they were awarded two first place trophies.

The band attended State Large Group Contest in Cedar Rapids. There were twenty Division I ratings at the State Small Group Contest held at MHS.

Two weeks after school was dismissed, the band was notified that its band instructor, Mr. Steve Stickney, had resigned his position for another job. The band wishes Mr. Stickney well at his new job and thank him for all of the effort he contributed toward the instrumental music program.



Freshmen Chorus: Row 1: Sarah Fisher, Jana Hovick, Holly Clark, Jackie Gabriel, Mary Williamson, Katy Morgan, Todd Bloomhuff, Jessica Kill, Lisa Phillips. Row 2: Mary Baker, Vicki Plowman, Wendy Musgrove, Mary Jamison, Tiphonie Boche, April Shultz, Carrie Cox, Tricia Albright, Todd Cheff, Matt Airola, Jamie Bosten, Amy Finn, Tammi Daniels, Marcia Simmering. Row 3: Camy Ayers, Tracie Meltzer, Lorinda Miller, Kelly Hrdlicka, Jennifer Wannan, Jessica Lane, Carmen Rivera, Michelle Wieskamp, Eric Gearing, Mike Waske, Chris Lake, Will Scott, Lori Bierman, Anna Dierickx. Row 4: Carmen Martinez, Adrienne Hoopes, Nikki Lewis, Susan Miller, Lori Frieden, Heather Chamberlin, Dana Tripp, Becky Pitzer, Eric Bret, Jeff Kokemuller, Manuel Cadena, Chad Zeck, John Watkins, Lori George. Not Pictured: Samantha Eggers, Dan Loy, Denise Seligman, Theresa Sohn. Photo by Mi-

A Cappella Choir: Row 1: Tricia Evans, Maria Brown, Nicole Robinson, Marissa Thie, Leslie Pohren, Deedra Summy, Jason Shepley, Jon Koch, Matt Alexander, Jade Jones, Kevin Lloyd, Michelle Coram, Colleen Schneider, Joy Hovick, Sondra Smith, Christina Jacobsen. Row 2: Bethany Myers, Sarah Fiedler, Sean Douglas, Erin Childs, Chris Chartier, Vance Crumly, Curtis Zeck, Greg Larson, Heather Scott, Julie Seligman, Kathy White, Wendy Lyon, Stephanie Landon. Row 3: Barb Cole, Stephanie Dykes, Erik Olson, Nee Leau, Andy Knoernschild, Darrin Miller, Mike Frieden, Derek Schmidt, Dan Mahraun, Debbie Sulzberger, Laura Landon, Nicole Wilkinson, Heather Hayes. Not Pictured: Missy Kauffman, Neil Lister, Kim Kopl, Mark Shellabarger. Photo by Paul House.



Vocal Music

The vocal music department, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Kirkpatrick and Mr. John Henson, continues to grow in both number and quality. The ranks of the three large vocal groups, Freshmen Chorus, Concert Chorus, and A Cappella Chorus, were filled with 175 students. Ninety students from these larger groups made up the small group ensembles: Freshmen Swing Choir, Muskie Singers, and MHS Swing Choir. Members of these small vocal ensembles were selected through tryouts.

The public concerts throughout the year are only a small visible part of the activities in the vocal music department. Clinics, contests, workshops, and private lessons provide challenges and opportunities for growth for the students involved.

Honors in the vocal music department include

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Jon Koch and Wendy Lyon: All-State Chorus

Stephanie Dykes, Jon Koch, Wendy Lyon, and Dan Mahraun: University of Iowa Honors Choir.

State Solo and Ensemble contest hosted by MHS: 20 Division I ratings, 11 Division II ratings, and 3 Division III ratings.

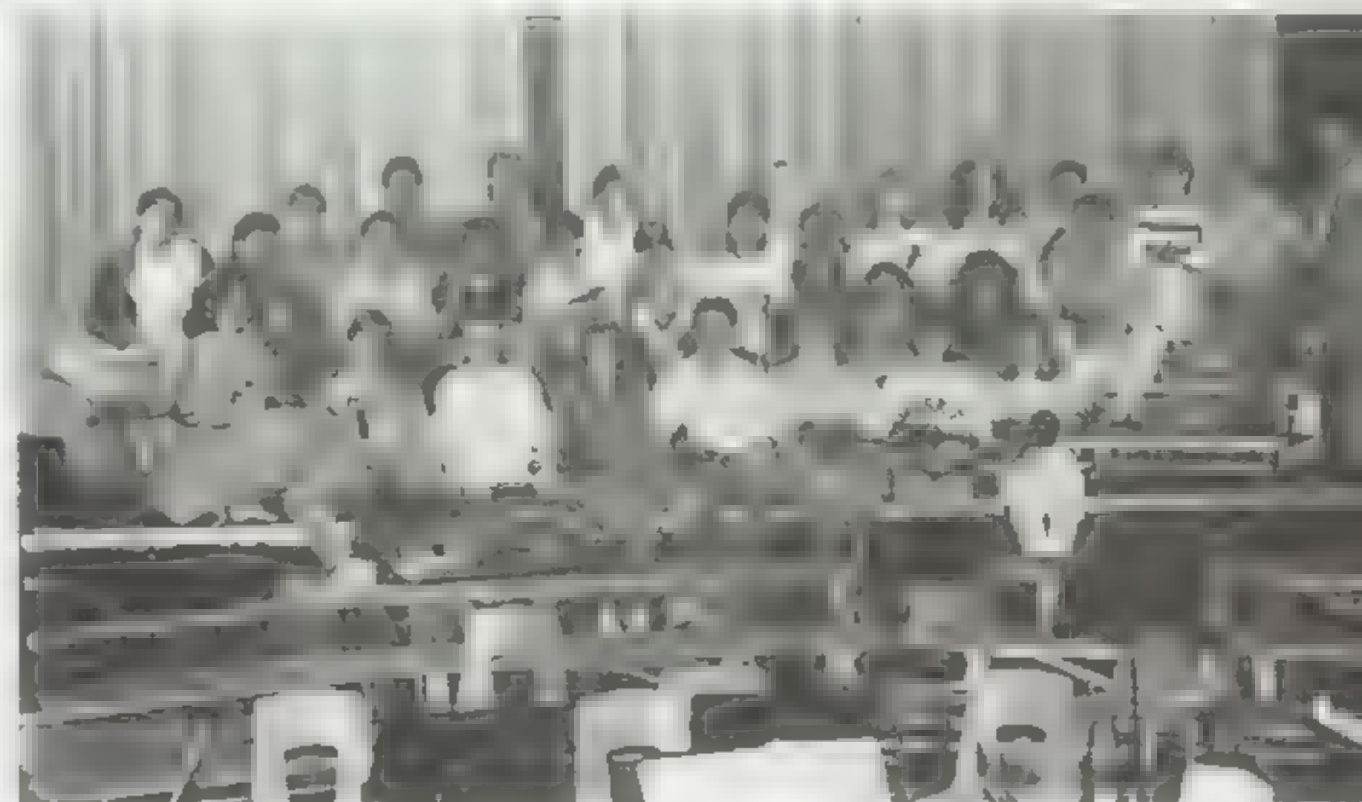
Jon Koch was named the outstanding male vocalist at the Onalaska Swing Choir Invitational. Jon received a music camp scholarship.

MHS Swing Choir performed and/or competed for the Iowa State Association of School Board meeting in Des Moines; Invitational Swing Choir competition in LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Urbandale Swing Choir Contest; and the Cedar Rapids Swing Choir Festival.



Nerve and courage are needed by Tricia Evans to perform by herself in front of an audience of friends and family. Photo by Paul House.

Orchestra: Row 1: Andy McPherson, Brent Honnold, Tina Smailey, Jay Sissel, Heidi Heidgerken, Marcia Simmering, Jennifer Fry. Row 2: Debbie Sulzberger, Nee Leau, Jason Kemp, Matt Koester, Thad Driskell, Greg Larson, Helen Williamson, Chris Cunningham, Wendy VanWey, Michelle Thornton, Heather Inman, Ted Chen, John Kern. Row 3: Corey Blackledge, Ken Logel, Dennis Tripp, Erik Olson, Mary Williamson, Marc Wilts, Jennifer Pohl, Marta Cadena, Andrew Chen, Jennifer Gearing, Jane Caldwell, Dr. Barrett Stoll. Photo by Paul House.



opportunities are often given to music students who want to step out of the security of a large group and test their mettle as soloists. Nee Leau is one such student.

Photo by Michael Cassell



Freshmen Swing Choir: Row 1: Mary Williamson, Lisa Philips, Becky Pitzer. Row 2: Jackie Gabriel, Tiphonie Boche, Jessica Kill, Katy Morgan, Marcia Simmering. Row 3: Holly Clark, Tracie Meltzer, Michelle Wieskamp, Eric Gearing, Todd Chelf, Matt Arola, Jamie Boster. Row 4: Jeff Kokemuller, Manuel Cadena, Todd Bloomhuff, Will Scott, John Watkins. Not Pictured: Mary Jamison, Samantha Eggers, Denise Seligman, Eric Brei.

Photo by Michael Cassell



Mr. Dennis Kirkpatrick directs the A Cappella Choir. Photo by Paul House

The MHS Marching Band takes to the field in Kinrick Stadium, Iowa City, to compete in the High School State Music Association Marching Band Contest. The band earned a Division I rating for its field show. Photo courtesy of Paul House



As student council president, Mark Shellabarger's duties include chairing the meetings, organizing committees for special projects, and keeping order. Photo by Michael Cassell

Student Council Officers: Mark Shellabarger, Sue McCullough, Bram May, Dave Tometich. Not Pictured: David Herd, Jeff Blake. Photo by Michael Cassell



Class of '90: Joe Thompson, Bret Olson, Karra Buster, Ron Hermann, Jennifer Ziegenhorn. Not pictured: Beth Meerdink, Joe Somodi. Photo by Michael Cassell

HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES

Eric Bernard
Kevin Blaesing
Robin Wade
Jennifer Ziegenhorn
Rochelle Church
Elizabeth Hermann
Karrie Fields
Connie Austin
Matthew Airola
Heather Brei
Cory Bachman
Jamie Bostan
Matt Fields
Mary Harris
Joe Brauns
Manuel Cadena
Matt Cook
Mary Williamson

Heather Cline
Toni Davis
Ann Gaeta
Kevin Hilbrant
Stacy Gray
Matt Hepker
Carrie Eichelberger
John Koehn
Steve Hansen
Calvin Lloyd
Bobbie Hoover
Krista Edlin
Mary Jamison
George Carlisle
Rhonda Cook
Vance Crumly
Mary Jackson
Missy Kaufman



Class of '89 Kevin Hilbrant, Sara Cal, Taura Drake, Nee Leau, Melanie P, Bethany Myers. Not Pictured: Andy Knoernschid, Cindy Fink, Mike H, meister, Cynthia Solheim. Photo by Michael Cassell



Class of '88: Front Row: Mario Perales, Mark Shellabarger, Brian May, Nathan Reichert. Row 2 Jennifer Roby, Kim Kopf, Sue McCullough, Jane Koopman, Jon Koch. Back Row: Owen Kloster, Kevin Lloyd, Thad Driskell, Kara Kirkland, Dave Tometch. Not Pictured: David Herd, Michelle Thornton, Karrie Fields, Michael Cassell, Andy McPherson, Dawn Morris. Photo by Michael Cassell



By Michael Cassell

This was an exceptionally active year for the members of the student council. Their accomplishments have helped to make MHS a better school.

Two successful blood drives were run by the council. The May 12 blood drive collected 163 units of blood for the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center. MHS donated the most blood in a 25 school area.

The long sought after candy machine was purchased for the student body. The council sponsored the Homecoming dance and Christmas dance.

The student council celebrated a fun and successful year at their final meeting in May. Dave Herd slices the first piece of cake. Photo by Michael Cassell.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Members had input into the school board and school lunch program. Several members teamed with the faculty and administration to compile the "First in the Nation in Education" (FINE) application.

The students organized spirit week, the Masterson game, and the lawn party. The junior members organized prom. The seniors arranged to have Jim Leach speak at graduation.

Despite achieving so much, the student council sees a need to improve. Several students participated in an exchange with Bettendorf High School. They hope to better the MHS council by studying how others operate. This summer the elected officers from each class will attend a "Partners in Progress" camp run by Monsanto to learn how to become more effective leaders.



Class of '91: Jamie Boston, Heidi Heidgerken, Katy Morgan, Tiphonie Boche, Jude Sunderbruch, Lance Lange. Not Pictured: Ann Backhaus. Photo by Michael Cassell.

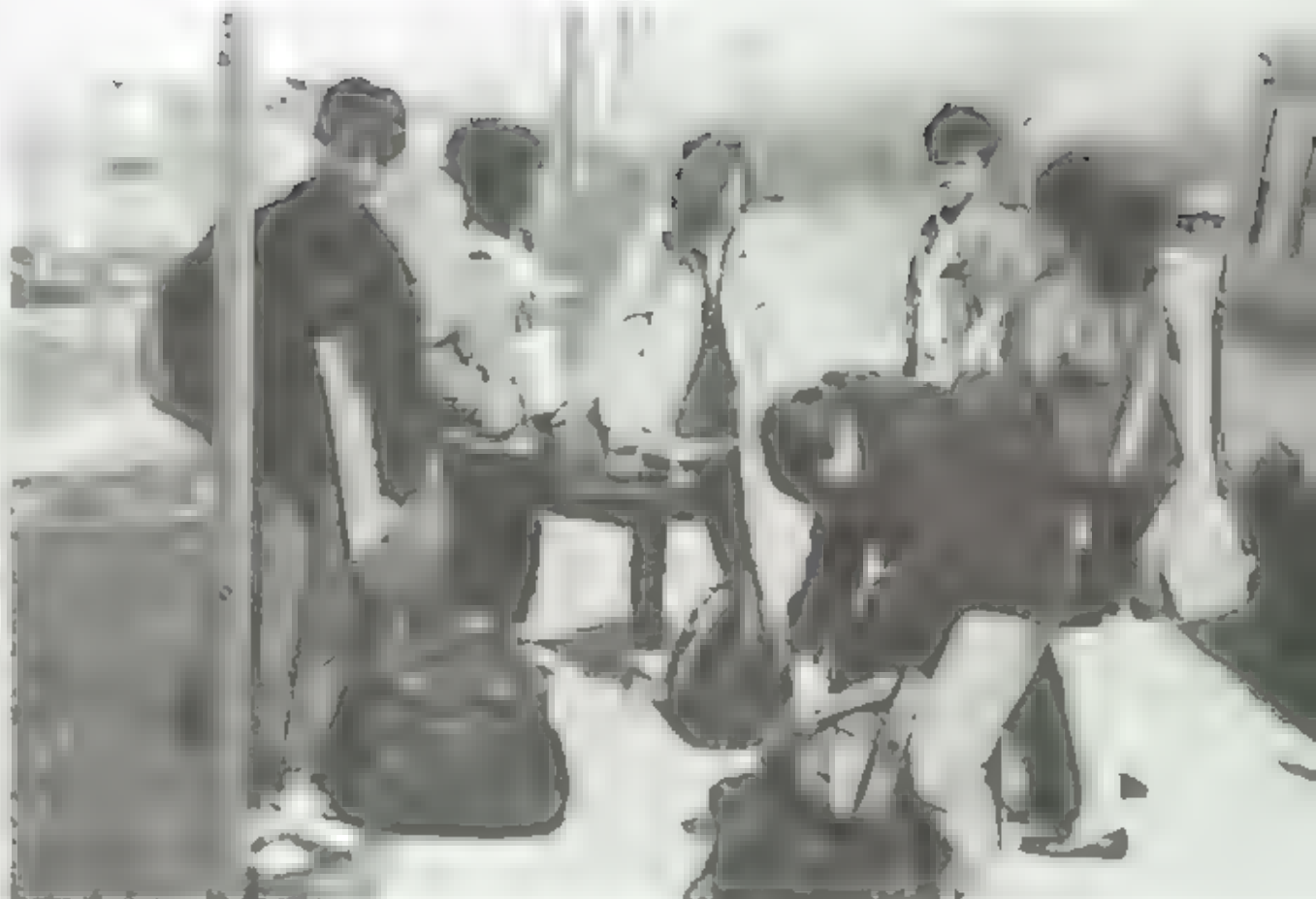
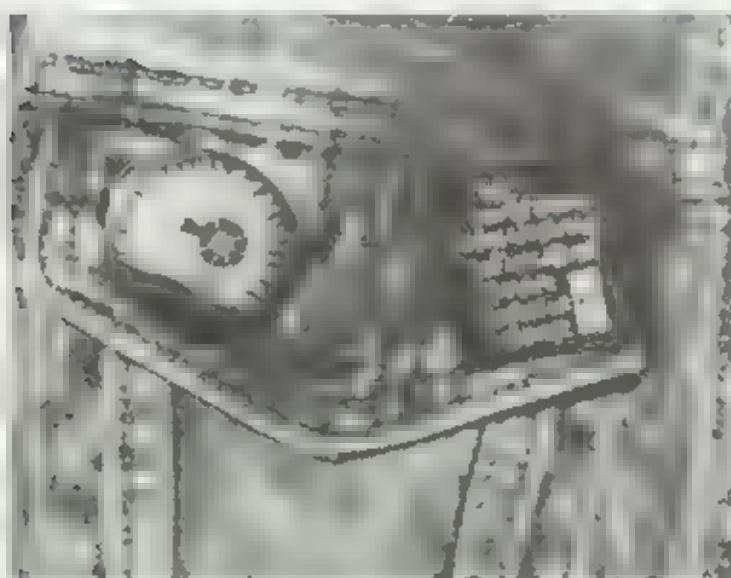
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Beth Meerdink
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Andrea Null
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Katy Morgan
Kim Kopf
Melanie Pook
Owen Kloster
Ted Stigers
Jackie Otto
Kim Rose
Glenn Reese

Harry Martin
Ty Schliesman
Kevin Monroe
Chris Jacobson
Cynthia Solheim
Jennifer Roby
Marty Nevshema
Crisy Robinson
Denise Seigman
Jude Sunderbruch
Bill Causse
Jody Whitlock
Renee Gichrist
Tracy Shockey
Matt Wall
Dave Tometch
Angie Dieckman

The UNIS students included Zia Ahmed, Melanie Singh, Sarah Lippman, Julie Schneider, B.J. Centenera, and Asli Bai. The students found MHS and Muscatine to be quite different from their home in New York. Photo by Michael Cassell.

The UNIS students who run the Model UN New York conference in the United Nations building sold buttons related to the conference topic: the environment. Photo by Michael Cassell.



MODEL UN CLUB

By Michael Cassell

Model United Nations Club is an organization in which students learn about global, political, and economic problems and the role of the United Nations in international affairs.

This was a very active year for the group. Model UN held a fundraiser dance in the fall and sent the proceeds to Central America to help drill a well. A middle school model UN was run by students. Several students attended the Quad Cities Global Affairs Conference and participated in the Governor's Day Conference in Des Moines.

Eight long term Model UN members (pictured at right) traveled to New York to attend a conference in the United Nations General Assembly run by students

from UNIS (United Nations International School). The school's students are mainly children of foreign diplomats working in the UN. Two weeks later, six UNIS students spent two days in Muscatine and went to the Model UN conference at UNI in Cedar Falls.

The conference at UNI is the highlight of the program. Students from across the state of Iowa meet to simulate the United Nations. The students represent countries and are expected to defend the views of that country. MHS represented Mexico, Thailand, and Liberia.

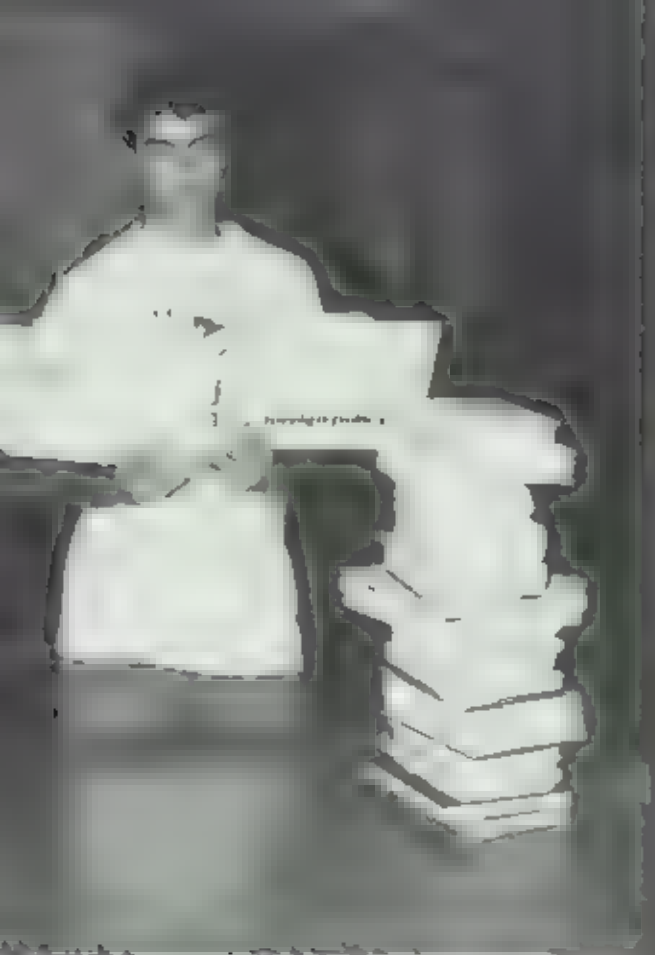
Loren Keller, Adviser Connie Minnick, Jane Koopman, Cindy Lasell, Michael Cassell, Chad Johnson, Benita Martinez, Mike Frieden, and Stacy Hepker wait for the NY plane.



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Bill Barnard
Lisa Blessington
Michael Cassell
Greg Euler
David Frieden
Mike Frieden
Stacy Hepker
Jana Hovick
Joy Hovick

Jason Hurlburt
Chad Johnson
Loren Keller
Jessica Kill
Jane Koopman
Jason Koopman
Lance Lange
Cindy Lasell
Bob Lenz
Annor Lorensen
Greg Lynskey

Wendy Lyon
Darren McWhirt
Benita Martinez
Kevin Mason
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Students must research their countries before the Cedar Falls conference. Michael Cassell looks over some materials. Photo by Janet Bunn



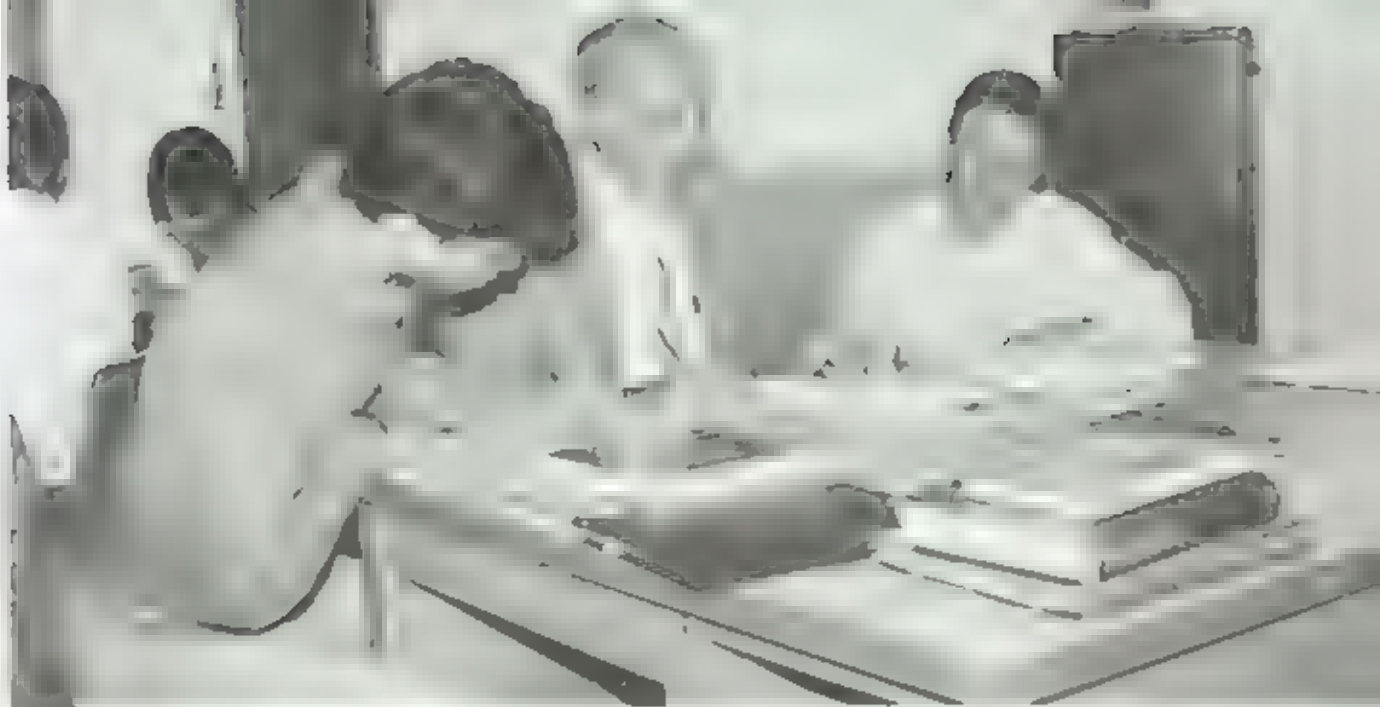
Dave Frieden takes time out from his duty on the Mexico delegation to visit with B J Centenera and Zia Ahmed of UN S. Photo by Michael Cassell



Resolutions must be ammended at UNI before they can be accepted by a majority of the countries. Melanie Pooch and Stacy Hepker keep track of the ammendments that have passed. Photo by Michael Cassell

Placards are used to gain the recognition of the chair and to vote. Bob Lenz votes in favor of adjournment at the end of the Cedar Falls conference. Photo by Michael Cassell

A successful publication requires a lot of student, adviser cooperation. Joe Somodi, newspaper adviser R D Sturms, and John Jansen discuss an article. Photo by Michael Cassell



PUBLICATIONS

By Eric Hans

"So, Joel, where's that yearbook/newspaper copy?"

"Well, I'm working on it, but I left it at home."

"When can we expect to see it?"

"Real soon. I only have a sentence or two left."

"How soon is real soon?"

"Ahh ... tomorrow. Yeah, tomorrow."

A deadline is a scary thing to a writer who has not yet finished his/her piece. It keeps getting closer and closer, and he/she works harder to finish it because he/she is afraid of the consequences. Stories are told of people who didn't make a deadline and were never heard

from again. Warnings are usually given, but people are still uneasy about missing a deadline. Perhaps it is because of how the word deadline sounds. DEAD-line.

Auroran News staff member John Jansen explains deadlines this way. "Anyone can miss a deadline, but it takes a real writer to be able to handle himself around the rest of the staff after he misses one. Your editor looks at you keenly and says words about you to himself. People begin to talk behind your back ..."

Despite the deadline dawdlers, the *Auroran* yearbook staff and the *Auroran News* staff work hard to meet the same basic goal: to serve the students of Muscatine High School.



Much out-of-school time is needed to complete the *Auroran* Yearbook. Adviser Janet Bunn and assistant editor Lara Bunn cut some copy in one of many after-school sessions. Photo by Michael Cassell



1988 *Auroran News* Staff: Front Row: Greg Douglas, Jane Koopman, Jeff Herd, Sandra Rohde, Adam Boysel, Clint Calkins, and Dave Herd. Back Row: Adviser R D Sturms, Joe Somodi, Dean Burney, Mark Snyder, editor Brian May, John Jansen, Chris Charber, Matt Wall, and David Tammenga. Not pictured: Meagan Probst, Jude Sunderbruch, and Dava Herd. Photo by Michael Cassell



Designing layouts that make efficient use of space and are visually pleasing is important. Greg Douglas uses a ruler and proportion wheel to fit a photo to a sports page. Photo by Michael Cassell

th the yearbook and the newspaper staffs use com-
puters to store and edit copy stories. After typing in an

article Stacy Gray asks "OK, what do I do now?" Photo
by Michael Cassell



Quill and Scroll Society

Dean Burney

Lara Bunn

Michael Cassell

Chris Chartier

Greg Douglas

Kara Kirkland

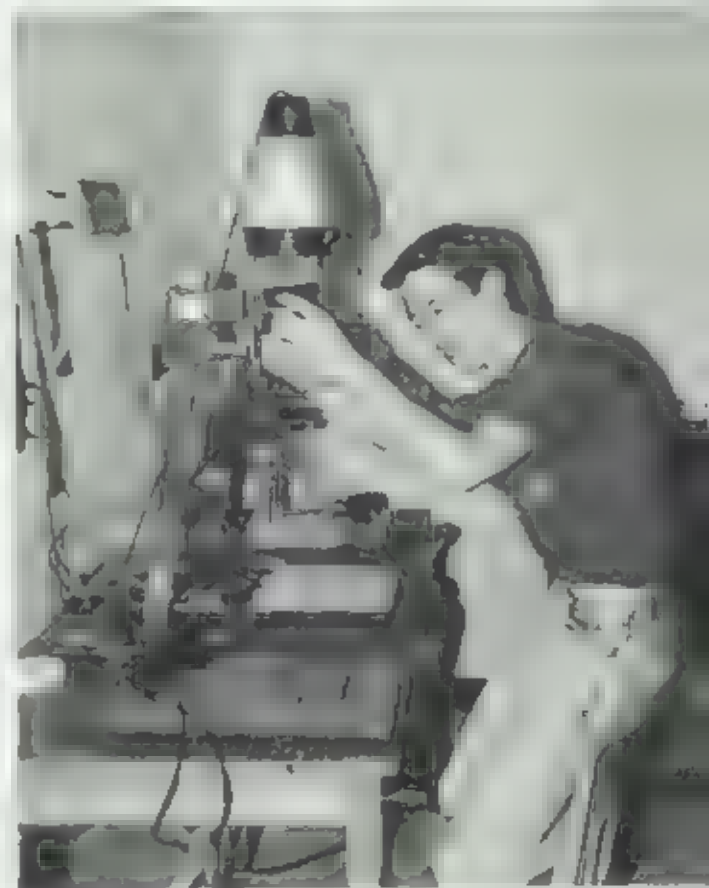
Jane Koopman

Brian May

Sandra Rohde

Mark Snyder

The yearbook prints thousands of photos each year. Paul House is surprised by a light in the darkroom as he composes a picture with an enlarger. Photo by Michael Cassell



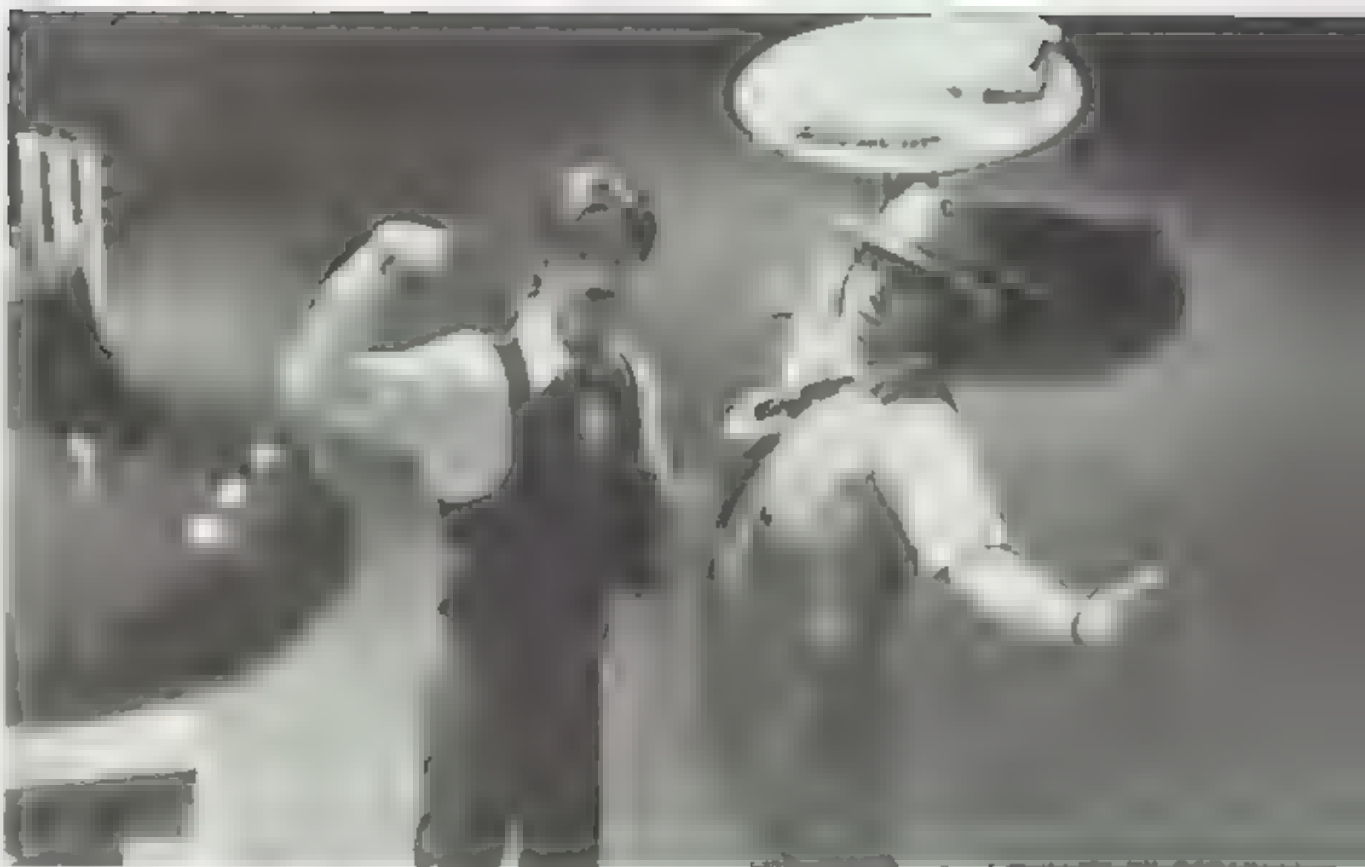
Much of the cost of producing the yearbook is paid with sales of
advertisements. Mindy Dusenberry and Connie Dusenberry contact
local merchant about an ad. Photo by Michael Cassell



The 1988 *Auroran Yearbook* Staff: Jeremy
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Chris Bell, Kara Kirkland, Greg Euler, Paul
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Miller, Craig Ellis, Mike Raushenberger, Will
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Hart, Kim Johnson, and Kathy Klebe. Not pic-
tured are Jane Koopman, Wendy Franklin,
Heidi Baldwin, Eric Hans, Mindy Dusenberry,
Connie Dusenberry, Sherri DeVore, Kristi
Freese, Gabby Holzeisen, and Michael Cas-
sell. Photo by Michael Cassell

Dan Witkoske and Mike Westfall get in character for the final drama production of the year *Scapino*. Opening night was a dinner show complete with characters from the play mingling with the dinner guests. Photo by Nate Reichert



Drama Front Row: Tracie Meltzer, Amy Petersen, Jennifer Kaalberg, Cindy Kaucher, Mark Brown. **Row 2:** David Tammenga, David Freers, Heather Hayes, Dan Mahraun, Nate Reichert. **Row 3:** Jane Koopman, Melanie Pooch, Todd Bankhead, Jackie Ray, Laura Estabrook, Wendy Chamberlin, Heather Daggs, Jude Sunderbruch, Jennifer Wannan, Michelle Thornton, Jamie Bosten. **Coach:** Frank Ocasio. **Back Row:** Steve Eckhardt, Rick Johnson, Stephanie Day, Dan Witkoske, Nick Zimmerman, Dan Lauterwasser, Christina Jacobsen, Jim Deters. Photo by Michael Cassell



Thespians: Front Row: Jennifer Wannan, Jennifer Kaalberg, Cindy Kaucher, David Freers, Christina Jacobsen, Laura Estabrook, Jamie Bosten. **Row 2:** Sondra Smith, Karen Deters, Jane Koopman, Dan Mahraun, Heather Hayes, Rick Johnson, Coach Frank Ocasio. **Row 3:** Nick Zimmerman, Todd Bankhead, Jude Sunderbruch. **Back Row:** Annor Lorensen, Nate Reichert, Kent Benedict. Photo by Michael Cassell



Already in stage makeup, Kent Benedict changes into his costume for his leading role in the play *Scapino*. Kent plans to continue performing in college and beyond as he pursues a career in acting. Photo by Nate Reichert



The eccentric Sycamore family and their prospective in-laws in the play *You Can't Take It With You* are played by Linda Schmarje as Mrs. Sycamore, Jason Rogers as Mr. Sycamore, Jon Eyres as Mr. Kirby, the prospective in-law, Annor Lorenson as drunken actress Gay Wellington, Heather Scott as Alice, the normal daughter in the Sycamore family, and Kent Benedict as Alice's boyfriend, Tony Kirby. Photo by Nate Reichert.

ON STAGE

Changes were once again in store for the drama students this year as two new coaches took the helm of the drama department. Frank Ocasio, a new teacher in the English department, took over duties as head drama coach. Mr. Ocasio came to Muscatine with a great deal of expertise in directing, play writing, mime, clowning, and fencing. Assistant coach Ron Travis also brought years of stage/drama experience to the job.

The first production of the year was a Moss Hart play *You Can't Take it with You*. It is a story about an eccentric family dealing with a daughter who wants to be 'normal' because of her normal boyfriend. The play is a mixture of comedy and romance.

The second drama production of the year was a festival of one-acts. Under the supervision of Mr. Ocasio, stu-

dent directors cast these one-acts and directed their production. The one-acts were cancelled after a drama department student, Ench Schepers, was killed in an automobile accident the weekend of the one-acts.

The final drama production was an Italian comedy/farce *Scapino*. A dinner theater preceded the opening night performance. An added treat for the diners was the appearance of characters from the play as students in costume and in character mingled with the guests.

The drama department's season did not end at the close of the school year. The Muscatine Thespian Troupe attended the 24th Annual Thespian International Conference in Muncie, Indiana, in June.



Mime Troupe: Front: Cindy Kaucher, Kent Benedict, Mr. Frank Ocasio. Row 2: Gretchen Newman, Katy Beckman, Tracie Meltzer, Karen Deters, Jennifer Kjaalberg, Amy Petersen. Back: Dan Lauterwasser, Wendy Chamberlin, David Tammenga, David Freers, Steve Eckhardt, Laura Estabrook. Photo courtesy Barnford Studio.



Alice Sycamore, played by Heather Scott, struggles to find some normalcy in an otherwise abnormal family. Family members she must deal with include her unemployed brother-in-law Ed played by Nate Reichert and her father played by Jason Rogers. Photo courtesy of Nate Reichert.

Speech and Debate: Front Row: Sheri Pressler, Susan Miller, Sondra Smith, Joe Somodi, Steve Backhaus, Carla Kelly, Sue Minter, Jennifer Vesey, Jane Koopman, Christina Jacobsen. Back Row: Darren McWhirt, Bill Barnard, Tom Egger, Mitch Benson, Kent Benedict, Annor Lorensen, Nate Reichert. Not Pictured: Coach Rose McCoy, Assistant Coach Tom McCoy, Todd Bankhead, Richard Dingler, Jennifer Hart, John Jansen, Liz Nguyen, Amy Petersen, Robert Phillips, Matt Wal-

Photo by Janet Bunn



Speech and Debate

By Mitch Benson

The forensics team had an excellent season. Out of the 22 tournaments the team competed in, they captured 122 trophies. Although Lincoln-Douglas debate wasn't a strong event, a few students stood out. Annor Lorensen posted a 38-20 record, followed by Mitch Benson with a 32-25 record, John Jansen with a record of 21-15, and Nate Reichert with a record of 16-16.

Jane Koopman placed third in extemporaneous speaking at the national qualifying tournament, but only the top two competitors go to nationals. Jennifer Vesey had an impressive year capturing 16 trophies in extemp and oratory. Tom Egger made it to the finals in extemp but did not qualify. Steve Backhaus qualified for nationals in both extemporaneous speaking and original or-

atory.

In humorous interpretation Carla Kelly, a freshmen, did quite well, but having the best season was John Jansen, placing an impressive third at the district tournament.

In dramatic interpretation Annor Lorensen made it to finals at districts, and Kent Benedict did impressively all year. Having a good tournament season was another sophomore, Joe Somodi, who placed third at districts and was the state champion. In oral interpretation, Christina Jacobsen, a foreign exchange student, stood out.

Student congress was a good event for the team this year. At the district congress, Annor Lorensen, Nate Reichert, and Mitch Benson made the final ballot, but didn't qualify for nationals.



Jane Koopman is awarded the Iowa High School Forensic League Hugh F. Seabury Scholarship Finalist Plaque by Speech and Debate coach Mrs. Rose McCoy. Photo by Janet Bunn.

Speech and debate season stretches from September to March, keeping speech and debate members busy at tournaments at least three weekends a month. Annor Lorensen takes a breather with former Muscatine High School Forensics League member Jeff Honnold. Photo by Mitch Benson.



Muscatine High School National Forensics League Chapter President Steve Backhaus performs at the award night banquet. Steve qualified for the National Forensics League contest in Nashville, Tennessee, in two categories: Original Oratory and Constitutional Extemporaneous Speaking. Photo by Jane Koopman.



The Muscatine High School Speech and Debate team members, whether they be the seasoned seniors with four years of experience or the novice underclassmen with little if any experience, work to support each other, not worrying about class distinctions. At a week-

end tournament junior Sondra Smith, senior Jane Koopman, freshman Carla Kelly, and sophomore Jennifer Hart have lunch together to share the morning's triumphs and defeats and to discuss the afternoon's upcoming events.

Photo by Mitch Benson.



Participation in the Lincoln-Douglas debate event requires thorough planning and preparation, good listening skills, and quick thinking on one's feet. Mitch Benson listens carefully to his competitor, readying himself for rebuttal. Photo courtesy of Mitch Benson.

Clothes make the man, and clothes can make the speech/debate student feel and display the expected behavior for competition. John Jansen and Tom Egger proceed to their next round of competition. Photo by Mitch Benson.



The Muscatine chapter of Future Farmers of America consistently earns high honors at all levels of competition in both individual and team events. Formal presentations of awards and honors take place at the awards banquet attended by not only chapter members, but administrators, school board members, and of course proud parents and friends. Photo by David Tammenga

Even animals, especially young ones, get hungry during a long day of greeting youngsters at the Kiddie Barnyard. While Leann Danielson carefully holds the lamb, Gina Noe feeds it its own kind of snack from a slightly adjusted Mountain Dew bottle. Photo by David Tammenga



The highest degree that any FFA member can receive at the state level is the Iowa Farmer Degree. Dave Tometich (pictured above), Liz Hermann and Buffy Noll earned this honor for excellence in leadership, participation, and project earnings. Photo by David Tammenga



Alan Holcomb takes charge of the piglets at the FFA ever popular Kiddie Barnyard. Hundreds of children come to MHS to see, pet, and even ride some of the animals on display. Adults and even some high school students tour the barnyard to commune with the animals too. Photo by David Tammenga



Mike Harper, holding a baby lamb, is ready to answer any questions posed to him by the curious youngsters who may be encountering farm animals for the first time. Anna Alvarado watches Mike feed the lamb. Photo by Paul House

Future Farmers of America

The 1988 Muscatine chapter of Future Farmers of America has the distinction of placing higher than any other Iowa chapter in history in the national level livestock judging contest. Instrumental in this accomplishment was the four member team consisting of Liz Hermann, Dave Tometich, Todd Thompson, and Ron Hermann.

Years of practice at local sale barns and at county wide contests helped prepare FFA members for first, the state competition and then the national contest in Kansas City, Missouri.

Judging livestock is only part of the FFA's activities. Besides the usual classroom courses in vocational agriculture, horticulture, agricultural sales and service, farm business management, machinery management, advanced animal science, and advanced agronomy, students take on major projects that benefit the commu-

nity

One such project is the annual fruit sale. This year's sale brought in more money than ever before. Over 2000 boxes of fruit were sold.

Another community project is the ever popular Kiddie Barnyard. Approximately 1000 youngsters and adults alike came to the high school to see and pet farm animals of all sizes. Pony rides were also given.

Closing the year was the annual awards banquet held in April. Awards presented at this time include the following:

Iowa Farmer Degree: Liz Hermann, Buffy Noll, Dave Tometich

Star Greenhand: Dan Foor, Carrie Eichelberger, Bonnie Fowler

Greenhand Recordbook: Jodi Connor

FFA Scholarship: Dan Foor, Bob Brauns

Most Active Member: Buffy Noll, Alan Holcomb

Star Farmer: Liz Hermann

Star Agribusiness: Dave Tometich

L.B. Hoopes and Dekalb Awards: Dave Tometich, Liz Hermann

Honorary Member Award: Monte Beal

Other various awards were presented for sub-district, district, state, and national contests.



Llamas may not be a common sight on the farms in Iowa, but they are a popular attraction at the Kiddie Barnyard. Bryan Fry and Adam Letts (between the llamas) show no fear around these cud-chewing animals. Photo by Paul House

OEA: Front Row: Val Walker, Kami Slack, Bren Bowen, Lupita Aguirre. Back Row: Ann Arp, Tammi Bartholow, Trina Lane, Kristin Bailard, Traci Bernier, Lauri Ford, Catherine Jamison, Shelly Snyder. Not Pictured: Dawn Morris, Nancy Yahn.

Photo by Janet Bunn



JOB TRAINING

By Jeremy Myers

Coop is a class exclusively for seniors which helps them acquire on-the-job experience while gaining credits. To get the two credits for the year course, students must complete at least 180 hours of classroom study and at least 540 hours working at a job in the community.

There are four career categories. There is Marketing Management and Distributive Education advised by Mr. Don Schroeder. Students are placed in businesses downtown and at the mall.

Two other categories are advised by Mrs. Sharon Huseman. She advises the Health Occupations and Food Services. Typical jobs include medical recorders, dentistry assistants, nurse's aides, waitresses, fry cooks, hostesses, dietary aides, and bakers.

The final category is Office Education Association which deals with jobs in office areas. This is advised by Mrs. Connie Geiselhart.

The OEA students were very successful in competition this year. The class placed first in seven separate business categories in both the regional and state conferences. The MHS OEA chapter took first place in Parliamentary Procedure at both the regional and state level. At the state conference, Brent Bowen placed first in Prepared Business Communications, qualifying him for national competition where he finished third.

The Coop program gives students an opportunity to earn high school credit and more importantly, to become dependable and employable members of their community.



Working in the high school office prepares Nancy Yahn for a future career in a business office. One of Nancy's responsibilities is monitoring the switchboard. Photo by Heather Miller.

Coop students who want to pursue a career in business and/or marketing fields get first-hand experience working as sales clerks, cashiers, stockers, and delivery personnel. Jody Whitlock works part-time at Stiles to earn her credit for on-the-job training. Photo by Janet Bunn.



The Food Management coop program is designed for those students who have an interest in a food-related career. Credits are given for both academic courses and for working a job in the community. Tony McElroy makes an ice cream cone for a customer at his job at Dairy Queen. Photo by Janet Bunn.



HERO: Front Row: Mindy Reynolds, Brenda Ganzer, Charlotte Shoemaker, Sheila Zaehring. Back Row: Sam Houseman, Tony McElroy, Ron Schreurs, Charlie Robinson, Fleurette Stromer. Not Pictured: Chnsty Mortenson. Photo by Michael Cassell.



DECA: Chris Cunningham, Trisha Sloan, Chnsty Wilits, Jeff Conard, Todd Lane, Melissa Coulter. Not Pictured: Jody Whitlock, Gary Iserhott. Photo by Michael Cassell.



HOSA: Front Row: Tammy McKenzie, Lee Lovell, Lisa McElroy, Elvira Reyes, Laura Doering. Back Row: Tina Behm, Becky Timm, Lisa Jones, Raquel Olivarez, Lisa Frieden, Tammy Douglas. Photo by Janet Bunn.

SPORTS

The typical dream of an athlete the night before a big game. No sounds echo **off the walls** of the gymnasium. The crowd is hushed as the nervous basketball player steps up to the charity stripe. While visualizing the ball swishing through the hoop, she sets herself up for the shot. The game is tied with one second to go. The pressure of making the winning shot all on her, the player takes a deep breath, bounces the ball once, and then lets the ball sail out of her hands. As in a slow-motion movie, the ball inches closer and closer to the hoop. Suddenly, the annoying "buzz" of an alarm clock ends the dream.



Swim team members jump at a chance to break between events. From left: Jett Hard and Troy Wester use the diving board as the coach at a swim meet. Photo by Michael Caselli.



Despite pressure from the other team, Sara McDonnell goes for a layup shot, making the two-point basket. Photo by Chris Bell.

Before every cross country event, Coach Jerry Lorimer wraps Colleen Schneider's ankle as Sean Hansen waits his turn. Photo by Janet Bunn

Co-captain of the boys cross country team, Cory Garvin displays the skill that brought him this honor. Photo by Janet Bunn



CROSS COUNTRY

THE FEAT OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER

By Amy Dougherty

Running shoes are one of the most important pieces of equipment that cross country runners have. There are as many types of shoes as there are prices. Some of the currently popular names are Adidas, Avia, Brooks, Converse, Diadoza, Etonic,

concern for control that extends even to the shoe's upper. The lacing system has to help secure the forefoot and midfoot. There are problems that runners have in finding a shoe to fit the curve of their foot. People with narrow feet will have more trouble finding the right shoe than do runners with wider feet. The runners also have to think about the weight of the shoes. The lighter the shoe, the more advantageous to the long distance runner.

Each individual runner has his/her own quirks when it comes to choosing the right pair of running shoes. Some choose their shoes for their brand name and current popularity only. Others look for the absolute perfect fit or that special construction for optimum running conditions. Still others choose their shoes according to the price. For whatever reason, the chosen pair of running shoes is probably the most vital paraphernalia for every dedicated cross country athlete.

Molly McAreavy stretches before a home cross country meet.

Kangaroos, New Balance, Nike, Puma, Reebok, Saucony, and Tiger. The prices range from thirty five dollars to ninety five dollars

When people go looking for running shoes, they have to think about many different things. For example, there is the



Team support is essential in an individual sport like cross country. Tom Egger and Scott Nepple pace each other. Photo by Janet Bunn

The chance to meet Olympic runner Nan Doak-Dalrymple highlights the cross country awards banquet for Chamberlin. Photo courtesy of Jerry Lorimer

A first place finish awaits Michelle Nowling in a home meet as she easily outdistances all opponents. Photo by Amy Dougherty



BOYS

Front Row: Jude Sunderbruch, Bob Delveau, Neil Whitacre, Tom Egger, Chad Hessel **Back Row:** Jamie Bosten Sam McDonald, Jamie Wymer, Cam Chamberlin, Matt Alexander, Mike Schulte. **Not Pictured:** Cory Garvin, Bill Kearney, Ken Mackey, Scott Nepple, Jimmy Blount, Sean Hansen



GIRLS

Front Row: Marissa Dib, Carla Kelley, Michele Kilberger, Jennifer Pohl, Chanda Bishop, Jennifer Wilfitts, Sarah Shaw **Back Row:** Sara McDonald, Taura Drake, Heidi Fox, Dana H nman, Kara Kirkland, Colleen Schneider, Michelle Nowling, Molly McAreavy **Not Pictured:** Missy Kauffman

Boys Cross Country Scoreboard

Tipton Invitational / 5th
Cedar Rapids Prairie / 9th
Central 37 / Muskies 18
Clinton 38 / Muskies 17
Cedar Rapids Invitational / 15th
Bettendorf 45 / Muskies 15
Muscatine Quadrangular / 2nd
Muskie Invitational / 6th
Lake Darling Invitational / 3rd
Burlington Invitational / 6th

Mississippi Eight Conference / 3rd
District Finish / 8th

Girls Cross Country Scoreboard

Tipton Invitational / 5th
Cedar Rapids Prairie / 6th
Davenport Central 23 / Muskies 15
Clinton 18 / Muskies 18
Cedar Rapids Invitational / 15th
Davenport Assump 29 / Muskies 20
Bettendorf 29 / Muskies 31
Muscatine Quadrangular / 3rd
Muskie Invitational / 5th
Lake Darling Invitational / 3rd
Burlington Invitational / 6th

Mississippi Eight Conference / 7th
District Finish / 9th



VARSITY

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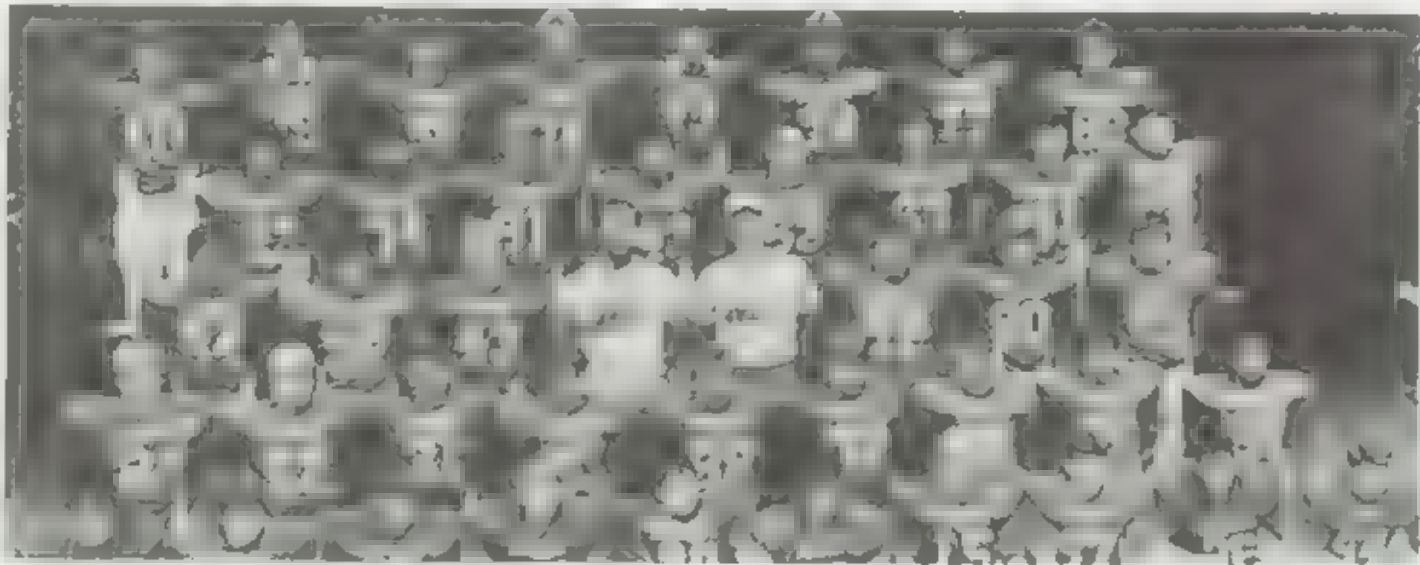
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The offense starts into motion to take the ball down the field. It takes strength, speed, and a little cunning to move the ball forward. Photo by Dan Lauterwasser

The Muskie defensive machine gets ready to "hold that line." Photo by Dan Lauterwasser



FOOTBALL

MUSKIE GRIDIRON BATTLES FOR TWO VICTORIES

By Kathy Klebe and Michelle Fegley

The final record for the varsity football season was 2-7. The Muskies had many accomplishments to be proud of this year. At the start of the season, the Muskies had the biggest team in number on record. Quarterback Matt Schroeder stayed on top of the Mississippi Athletic Conference team for passing and was later picked for the MAC second team. Schroeder also broke school records for a quarterback. Twenty-one Muskies gained honorable mention to MAC teams.

Head coach John Each described the Muskie offense as "possibly the best one in five years." He described the entire team as a "young team with potential to win." Player Nee Leau adds, "Next season looks to be promising since the team is young and continues to improve."

Third quarter play was the downfall of the season. The team played strong in the

first, second, and fourth quarters, but in the third, play seemed to relax, resulting in too many errors. Senior Eric Vaughn describes it as "not being able to get everything going at the same time."

Season honors include Matt Schroe-

Players huddle onto the field for their next play, later scoring.



der, Bob Roach Trophy; John Gabriel, Walt Friesler Award; Eric Vaughn, best defensive player; Kevin Monroe, best special teams; John Gabriel, best blocker; Matt Brockert, most improved player; Schroeder and Gabriel, team captains.



Varsity football players John Gabriel, Rod McFadden, and Travis Toborg could be seen with radical mohawks and other bizarre hairstyles. By the time the season was over, most of their hair had grown back to its usual style. Photo by Janet Burn



Varsity: Front: Phil Schlesman, Steve Wieskamp, Dave Garrison, Neil Lister, Kevin Hilbrant, Aaron Finn. Row 2: Brooks Bartenhagen, Darrin Miller, Jason Harder, Kevin Monroe, Jade Jones. Back: Coach Terry Youngbauer, Ricardo Osorno, Dustin Hetzler, Eric Olsword, John Fletcher, Tyson Koch, head coach Jim Barkema. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal



Sophomores: Front: Dan Tharp, Bret Olson, Marcus Holler, Mike Calvert, Sam McDonald. Row 2: Steve Plummer, Dusty Miller, Cory Bachman, Steve Meerdink, Chad Garmon. Back: Coach Mike Christensen, Erik Salek, Brian Beverlin, Jeff Watson, Matt Fletcher, volunteer assistant Wade Lee. Not Pictured: John Koehn. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal



Freshmen: Front: Shane Miller, Greg Gillespie, Mike Clifton, Kit Jenkins, Aaron Robinson, Josh Roelle, Matt Howell, Scott VanWay. Row 2: Mike Boynton, Brian McCleary, Shane Moss, Randy Smith, John Ogilvie, Chad Terry, Claude Dean, Chad Shoppa. Row 3: Andy Lary, Chad Yocum, Jason Koopman, Ryan Carter, Darrin Duncan, Mike Steele, Chad Hessel, Travis Rudolph, Shane Leach. Back: Coach Conrad Wilke, Brandon Jens, Dan Bell, Darin Leach, Clint Heine, Mike Dieckman, Jeremy Lane, Chris O'Brien, Mike Manley, Coach Dave Grossklaus. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal

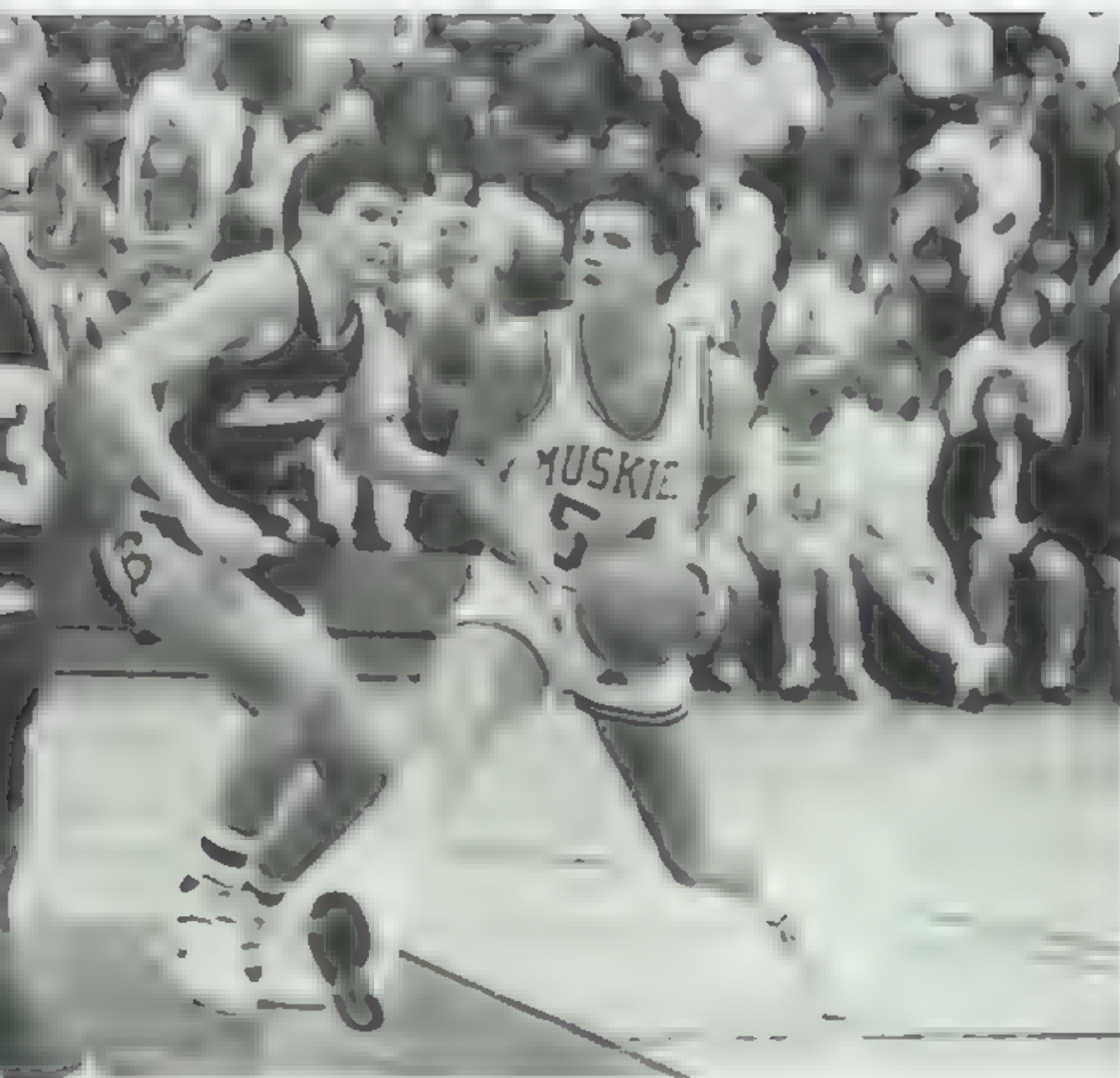
MHS	Opponent	MHS	Opponent
68	Fairfield	68	Dav West
66	Burlington	59	Burlington
55	Assumption	52	Assumption
44	North Scott	74	I.C. High
78	Bettendorf	75	Bettendorf
67	Dav. Central	63	Dav West
57	Canton	50	
65	Pl. Valley	66	
54	I.C. West	49	
57	North Scott	63	
63	Dav North	62	
54	Washington	51	

Varsity Record 15-5
Sophomore Record 14-4
Freshmen A Record 1-16
Freshmen B Record 0-5

Dave Garrison makes a basket and gets a foul shot after being blocked by the opponent. Photo by Paul House



Kevin Hilbrant knocks the ball away from a Bettendorf player. Kevin then takes the ball down court for two. Photo by Paul House



Neil Lister drives the lane and looks for an open man to dish off the ball to for an easy bucket to up the score Photo by Paul House

Varsity player Dustin Hetzler leaps above the opposing players to put up an uncontested jump shot Photo by Paul House



Driving the ball down the court on a fast break, Kevin Monroe attempts to spot a fellow Muskies player under the basket Photo by Paul House

BASKETBALL

BOYS TAKE FIRST MAC TITLE IN SIXTEEN YEARS

By Amy Dougherty

This year the MHS boys varsity and sophomore basketball teams did exceptionally well. They both won the MAC conference with 15-5 (varsity) and 14-4 (sophomore) overall records. This was the first time since the 1970-71 season that the varsity had won their conference outright. At the beginning of the season the Muskies were considered a long shot for the conference title, but they passed the muster and surprised everyone with superior team play.

Senior guard John Fletcher was named first team all conference. Junior guard Neil Lister was named to the second team. Coach Jim Barkema was named MAC coach of the year. The most valuable player award was a tie between John Fletcher and Neil Lister. The best defensive player award went to Brooks Bartenha-

gen. The overall Mr. Hustle award went to Kevin Monroe

The exceptional success of the Muskies winter sports teams was unprecedented. In addition to the boys first place finishes, both the varsity and sophomore

John Fletcher looks for an open man.



girls basketball teams shared MAC championships. The boys swimming team placed a strong sixth place at the state meet, and the Muskies wrestlers had a strong showing in the state meet with a third and fourth place finish.

Double teamed in the lane, Sarah Anderson attempts to force a shot into the hoop for two needed points. Photo by Paul House

Missy Kaufmann puts up and makes a fifteen foot jump shot to break down the opposing team's defensive strategy. Photo by Paul House



BASKETBALL

GIRLS TIE FOR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

By Ann Gaeta

When Mr. Randy Ward was questioned about his goals this year for the varsity girls team, he replied simply, "Conference championship and a state tournament appearance." Although the girls did not get to go to state, they did tie for the con-

ference championship. According to her, "The crowd is great support for us. They helped us come out with a victory in some close games."

Mr. Don Schroeder coached the sophomore team this year. Mr. Schroeder felt that each of his players played to their potential and had greatly improved. Trina Trojanowski says, "We have really improved. We work together much more than we did last year."

When Katy Morgan was asked how the team prepared themselves for a game, she replied, "We discuss the things needed to do to win, and we all get together and rally." This year the sophomore girls also tied for the conference championship.

The freshmen squad ended its season with a very impressive record. Mr. Alan Hilton and Mr. Dennis Schuur coached the freshman team. They were definitely pleased with the girls' performance this season.



Freshman Mary Williamson pops a ten-footer for two points.

ference championship.

Mr. Ward had four returning lettermen and brought up one underclassman. According to Mr. Ward, the girls are capable of playing to their potential, which they did all throughout the season.

Marivel Rivera feels that the crowd



Freshman starter Heather Viner makes use of her height and leaping ability to toss in a jumper over opponent's hands. Photo by Paul House

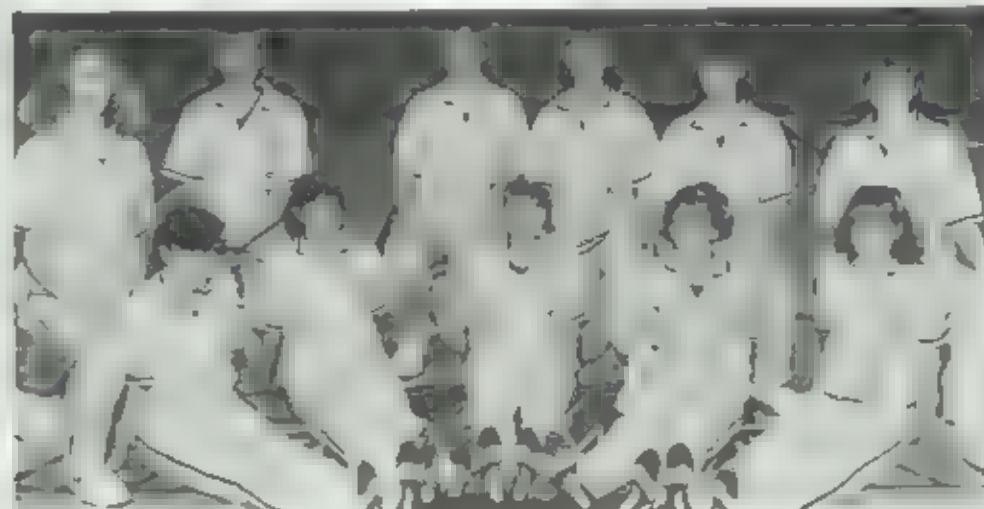
Erika Anderson is fouled as she attempts an outside jumpshot. The jumpshot and the following foul shot were good for three points. Photo by Paul House



In a crowd, Shawna Pace, puts the basketball back up after snagging the rebound Photo by Paul House



Varsity: Front: Missy Kauffman, Julie Hathaway, Rachel McCleary, Joy Hovick, Sue McCullough, Sarah Anderson. Back: Taura Drake, Kim Griffin, Tania Wycheslavzoff, Marivel Rivera, Barb Cole, Vicki Lo'gren, Sara McDonald. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal



Sophomores: Front: Jennifer Kitchen, Jennifer Ziegenhorn, Crisy Robinson, Ann Backhaus, Michell Calvert. Back: Jenny Kennedy, Beth Meerdink, Michelle Brossart, Jenny Richter, Katie Morgan, Stacy Gray. Not Pictured: Trina Trojanowski. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal



Freshmen: Front: Erika Anderson, Mary Williamson, Trish Albright, Kelly Metzger. Row 2: Jana Hovick, Heather Viner, Holly Miller, Shawna Pace, Jackie Gabnel. Back: Anna Dierickx, Kim Rose, April Shultz. Not Pictured: Bobbie Hoover. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal

MHS	Opponent	MHS	Opponent
65	Dav. North	27	58 Dav. West
54	Burlington	28	47 Pt. Valley
65	Burlington	25	43 North Scott
48	Assumption	45	54 Dav. North
63	I.C. West	34	51 Dav. West
47	Bettendorf	44	49 Burlington
63	Dav. Central	52	70 Assumption
46	D.M. Dowling	47	35 Bettendorf
46	Sioux City	42	
66	North Scott	49	
66	Clinton	64	
67	C.R. Kennedy	62	

Varsity Record 19-4
Sophomore Record 17-1
Freshmen Record 19-4

In complete control of the match, Joe Ryan immobilizes his opponent and prepares for the pin for six team points. Photo by Rick Baldwin

Months of practice and dedication help Gordon Esmoil to become a state qualifier in the heavyweight division. Photo courtesy Robert Albrecht



WRESTLING

MUSKIES QUALIFY SIX FOR STATE TOURNAMENT

By Shane Williams

This year's wrestling season overall was very good. The overall season record was 9 wins and 4 losses. In the conference, the Muskies were 6 wins and 3 losses to finish third in the conference. The captains for this year's team were

and junior Ty Schliesman at Super Heavyweight. At state, Troy Fridley finished fourth, and Bret Sharp finished third.

Next year's team will have three returning state qualifiers and six returning varsity men. The team should be one of the best yet.

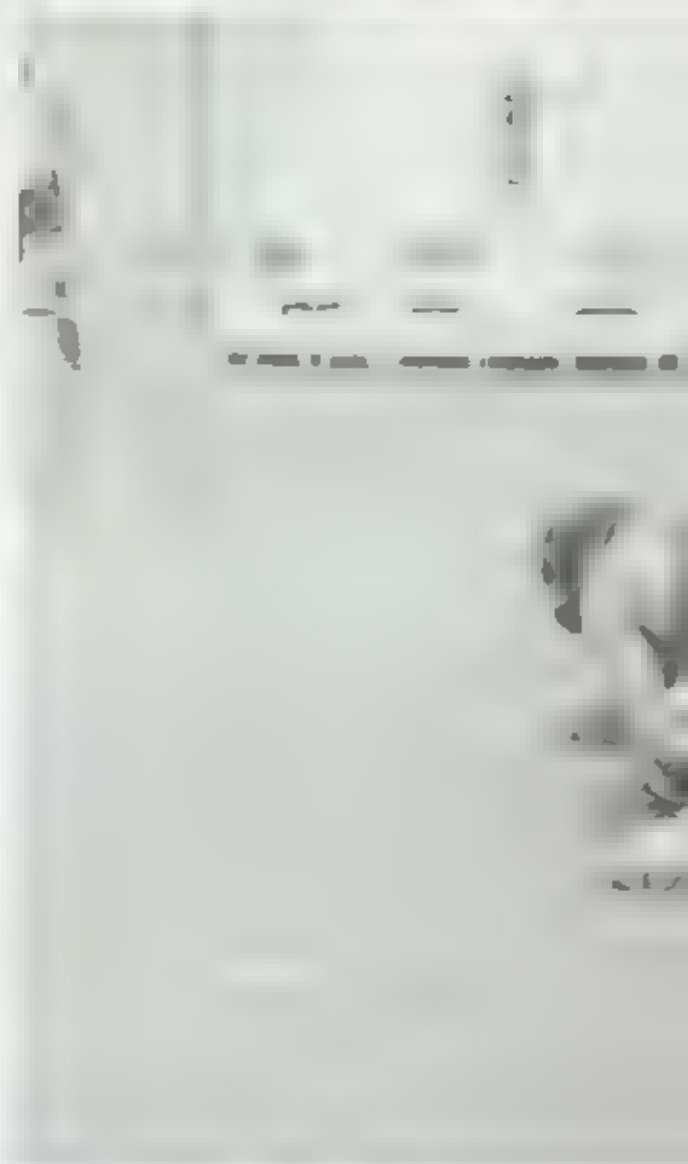
The growing success of the Muskie wrestling team can be attributed to several factors. Commitment by the wrestlers and coaches is a number one factor. Many team members spend a great deal of time, if not the entire year, beyond regular practice time lifting weights, jumping rope, jogging, riding a bike, and/or other conditioning exercise. A Muskie wrestler explains the team's strengths this way. "Like the coaches say, our team is only as strong as our weakest link. We are very strong at each weight, and there is a lot of competition in the room, so every varsity wrestler is always being pushed."



A quick move by Chad Johnson forces his opponent to his knees.

Rusty Ridenour, Bret Sharp, and Gordon Esmoil.

The six state qualifiers this year were senior Rusty Ridenour at 105 lbs., junior Troy Fridley at 112 lbs., junior Mark Esmoil at 138 lbs., senior Bret Sharp at 185 lbs., senior Gordon Esmoil at Heavyweight,



Seconds from victory, Derek Schmidt keeps his struggling opponent down. Photo by Rick Baldwin

Brian Broders raises his arm in triumph after defeating his opponent by a superior decision
Photo by Rick Baldwin



Varsity & Junior Varsity: Front: Troy Fridley, Rusty Ridenour, Pome Cavan, Joe Rangel, Chad Johnson, Andy Lewis, Mark Esmoil. Row 2: Derek Schmidt, Gordon Esmoil, John Fletcher, Mike Tade, Matt Cook, Troy Helsley, Sam Decker, Keith Decker. Row 3: Joe Ryan, Virgil Shouse, Brian Broders, Ty Schliesman, Bob Lenz, Bret Sharp, Tim Waters, Vance Crumly. Back: Andy Todd, Jeff Conard, John Jones, Mike Fowler, Rich Miller, Craig Kauffman, Jason Wester, Greg Staack, Brad Derksen, Tom Wilson, Jim Snyder. Photo courtesy Robert Albrecht



Sophomores: Front: Juan Gonzales, Mike Ramser, John Pagkos, Ernie Naranjo, Shane Williams. Back: Nathan Frerichs, Chris Songer, Thad Krueger, Joe Brauns, Kevin Tade, Alan Evans. Photo courtesy Robert Albrecht



Freshmen: Front: Duane Hook, Jesse Reynolds, Tom Trego, Jamie Hopkins. Row 2: Chris Pippins, Jorge Alba, Joe Deleon, Mark Jorgensen, Joe Axel, Peng Cavan. Back: Tim Marks, Nathan Wall, Chad Garrett, Brent Gardner, Steve Kerth, Steve Hansen, Travis Barkema, Sam Harper. Photo courtesy Robert Albrecht

MHS	Opponent
46	Burlington 10
46	Rockridge 11
26	Day North 24
60	Assumption 8
24	I. C. High 29
21	Bettendorf 25
33	North Scott 21
32	PI Valley 24
66	Day, Central 0
44	Mt Pleasant 21
45	I C. West 13
21	Day West 34
24	Clinton 39

Varsity Record 9-4
JV Record 13-2
Freshmen Record 3-4



VARSITY

Bottom Row: Rana Lindley, Jenny Curtis, Becky Jones, Sue McCullough, Traci Bermel, Stephanie Landon **Row 2:** Shelly Church, Tai Burkamper, Jessica Pelton, Sarah Moody, Kathy Jones, Stacy Gray, Michelle Coram **Back Row:** Coach Ellen Fessler, Jodie Clarke, Tonya Christensen, Cynthia O Dell, Tracey Morgan, Vicki Loftgren, Kim Griffin



SOPHOMORE

Bottom Row: Sam Shinn, Kim Curtis, Angie Naber, Amy Taylor **Row 2:** Jennifer Kitchen, Stacy Reese, Crisy Allison, Andrea Ziegenhorn, Cara Ahlf **Back Row:** Karleen Subbert, Jennifer Richter, Crisy Robinson, Sarah Bohling, Coach Ann Camblin



FRESHMAN

Bottom Row: Jana Hovick, Amy Johnson, Ann Backhaus, Mary Williamson, Angie Roberts **Row 2:** Jennifer Herlein, Sarah Fisher, Renee Adams, Denise Seigman, Jessica Ellis **Back Row:** Shawna Pace, Katy Morgan, Heather Viner, Jackie Gabriel, Bobbie Hoover

MHS Varsity	Opponent
3	Iowa City West
3	Bettendorf
3	Iowa City High
0	Clinton
3	Pleasant Valley
1	North Scott
1	Davenport North
3	Burlington
3	Davenport West
1	Davenport Central

Season Record 6-4

Kim Griffin saves a point by blocking a spike made by the opponent. Photo by Michael Cassell





As the ball soars over the net, Tonya Christensen and Tracey Morgan position themselves to return the opponent's shot. Photo by Ann Gaeta

The ball zips right to a Muskie player who leaps into the air to spike it over the net. Photo by Michael Cassell



Two players attempt to block the opponent's spike. Although they missed, another Muskie bumped the ball back from behind. Photo by Ann Gaeta

The varsity team, clapping hands to raise confidence and momentum, break huddle just before the start of match. Photo by Michael Cassell

VOLLEYBALL

NEW COACHES FOR VARSITY AND SOPHOMORE PLAYERS

By Ann Gaeta

The volleyball season began with changes. The girls began with a new coach, Ellen Fessler. "MHS is much larger than the last school I coached at, so I've had to make some adjustments," she said.

Fessler also praised the girls' efforts and added that they are playing effective volleyball.

The team members were very positive when asked for their feelings about coaching and the season as a whole.

Stacy Gray commented, "Our new coach works well with us and is always open for suggestions."

According to Sue McCollough "The general attitude has greatly improved. We also have a lot more fun."

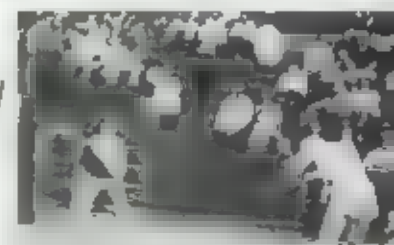
The sophomore team also welcomed a new coach, Ann Camblin, in her second year teaching physical education here. She feels the sophomores are doing well and working hard in practice.

When sophomore Jennifer Kitchen

was asked how they relaxed before a game, she said, "Sometimes we clap and act real dumb."

Crowd turnout is always a big concern for all the players. Kim Curtis feels that way, saying that more spectators should come out and cheer on the volleyball

Enthusiasm and teamwork helped the varsity team post a winning record.



teams

The freshmen also had something to talk about. Coach Charles Velasquez was very pleased with the freshman team. "The girls played very well. We had enough height to attack the ball and enough speed to play good defense."



Girls Swimming: Front: Shariyn VanEst, Sarah Fiedler, Valley Logel, Stacy Christiansen, Diana Wilts, Julianna Lake, Corina Eichelberger. Row 2: Marsha McCullough, Tracy Fahy, Sara Merriam, Demi Smith, Barb Evans, Cyndi Solheim, Shawn Grosjean, Shawn Lewis, Deanna Arp. Back: Jessica Kill, Heather Chamberlin, Sheri Pressler, Erika Anderson, Kim Rose, Amy Guy, Nicole Flakne, Tara Shield, Jennifer Kennedy, Sarah Anderson, Stephanie Day. Not Pictured: Coach Judd Anderson and assistant Rita Mann. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal

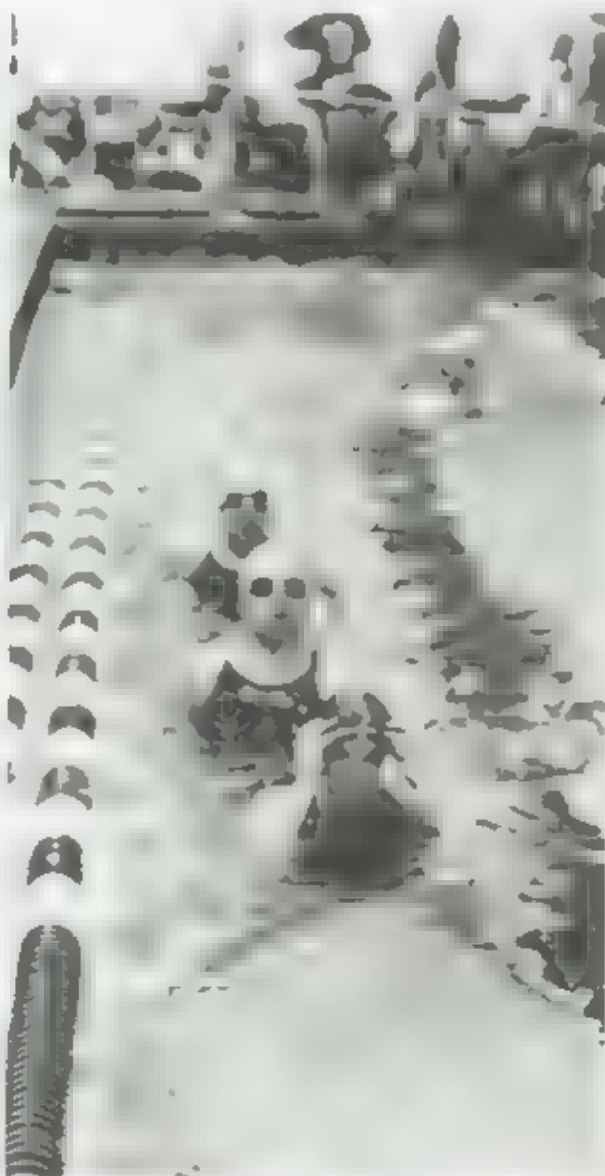


Boys Swimming: Front: Pete Dieckman, Brian Moss, David Herd, Brett DeVore, David Hanson, Ron McFadden, Brian Sorenson, Brian May, Todd Smith. Row 2: Lance Longstreth, Mike Mack, Matt Wall, Tom Egger, Scott Nepple, Andy Colony, Bill Kearney, John Ahlf, Andy Minder, Doug Drake, Matt Fields. Row 3: Jim Dipple, Rob Phillips, Jeff Silberberger, Mike Grimm, Mark Snyder, Matt Hepker, Chris Byrnes, Kirk Vick, manager Jason Longstreth. Back: Matt Airo-la, Troy Wester, Stewart Merram, Jeff Herd, Darin VanEst, John Hanson, Marc Wilts, Kurt McConnaha. Not Pictured: Coach Judd Anderson and assistant Rita Mann. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal

MHS Boys	Opponent
47	Hempstead 36
36	Dubuque 47
107	Clinton 62
61	Day Central 21
57	Iowa City 26
52	I.C. West 32
86	Burlington 79
50	CR Washington 121
83	Bettendorf 83
101	Day, North 60
106	Pl. Valley 50
73	Day West 98

Varsity Record 8-3-1
JV Record 10-2

Warmup laps are taken by swimmers to help them loosen up before both a practice session and a tough meet. Photo by Heidi Blachwin





Freshmen like Darin VanEst, Jeff Herd, and Troy Wester pick up the team camaraderie that has helped the boys swim team to be competitive year after year. Photo by Michael Cassell

A good take off from the blocks makes the difference in winning a race. Photo by Heidi Baldwin



Competition is the key to increase a swimmer's speed, length, and endurance. Mike Mack practices his diving. Photo by Michael Cassell

Twice a day practices keep swimmers at their peak physically. Stacy Christensen and Barb Evans take a much needed break. Photo by Heidi Baldwin

SWIMMING

BOYS TAKE SECOND IN MAC

Following right in line with the other winter sports teams, the Muskie boys swim team was a top contender in the Mississippi Athletic Conference, placing second behind a stubborn Bettendorf team who has held first place since the formation of the MAC. The boys team, ranked at one time in the top

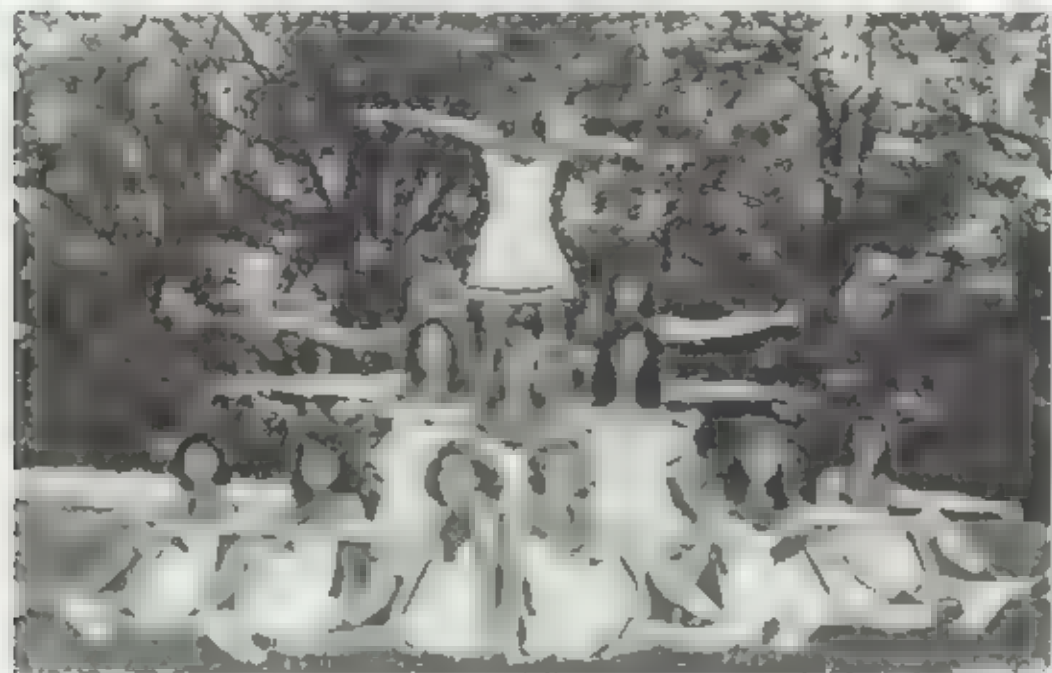
Swim relays depend on team work and precise timing.



twenty in the Iowa High School Athletic Association power rankings, made a respectable showing at the state meet with a sixth place finish.

The girls swim team faced an uphill battle after the loss of eight seniors from the '86-'87 team.

Pom Pon Squad: Front Row: Erin Childs, Kristi Davis, Leslie Pohren, Tricia Zimmerman, Dawn Douglas. Row 2: Stacy Shields, Lee Kallenberger. Back Row: Kim Kopf, Kerrie Fields, Dana Mulikin, Missy Ford, Chris Charter, Christy Lemkau, Lisa McElroy. Photo courtesy Bamford Studio



Football Varsity Cheerleaders: Front: Tina Honts, Angie Shannon, Tammi Bartholow, Julie Peterson, Gretchen Didra, Melanie Pooch. Row 2: Kerrie Schenkel, Trina Lane, Nicole Robinson. Back: Heather Brei, Kris Yocum, Renae G. Christ. Photo courtesy Bamford Studio



Football Sophomore Cheerleaders: Front: Lisa Johnson. Row 2: Stephanie Battey, Shan Wycheslawzoff, Brigitta Neff. Row 3: Trista Terhune, Marcy Vasquez, Angie Schenkel. Back: Toni Davis. Photo courtesy Bamford Studio

RAH!!!

By Heidi Baldwin

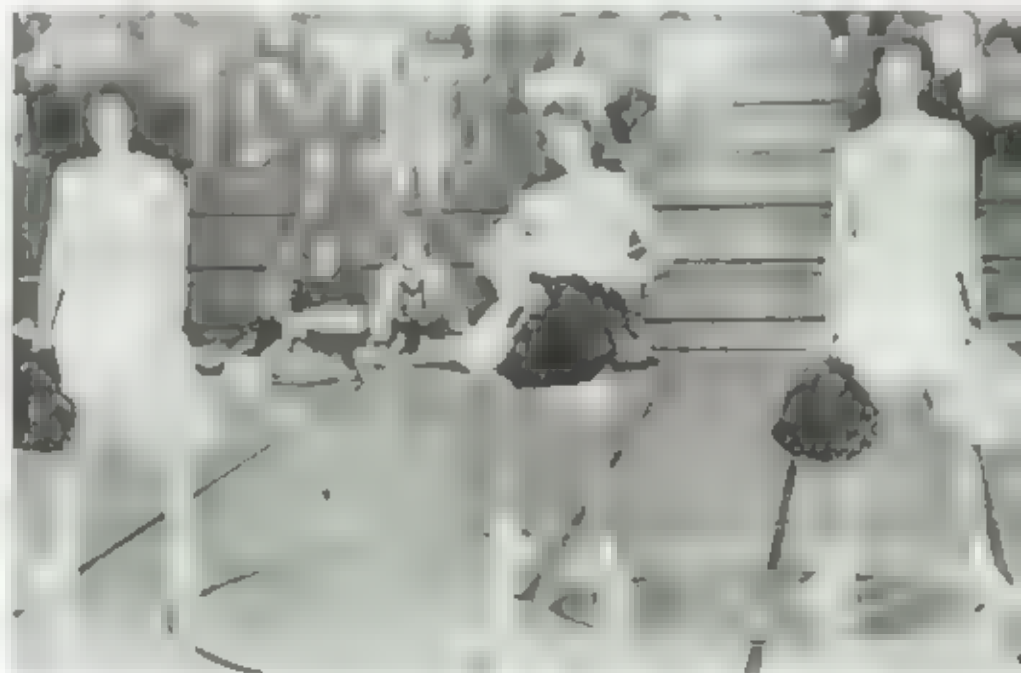
The Muskie cheerleading and pom pon squads had a successful year in competition, winning trophies at the West Liberty Fair. They took first place in cheerleading and pom pon routines. At a cheerleading clinic at Iowa State, the cheerleaders received a spirit award.

Junior Dawn Douglas said, "The best thing I enjoyed this season was camp. It was an exciting experience." Dawn adds about the season, "Pom pon

was a lot of fun. Every sport has its ups and downs, and we had ours, but we learned to cope with them. I really enjoyed the season."

The pom pon squad was able to go to Anaheim, California, for nationals. The Muskies were one of eight out of 25 schools who qualified.

The coach for the pom pon squad was Susanna Rivera, and the cheerleading coaches were Diane Campbell and Bonnie E. Tabrook.



No pep assembly or athletic event would be complete without performances by the pom pon squad. It is the squad's duty to inspire crowd enthusiasm. Tricia Zimmerman, Kim Kopf, and Erin Childs join the other pom pon squad members in performing another new routine to boost Muskie spirit. Photo by Michael Cassell



Football Freshman Cheerleaders: Front: Kristen Mullen, Belinda Valenzuela, Melissa Sell. Row 2: Jackie Otto, Renee Lange, Audra Naber. Back: Nikki Lewis, Jay Haury. Photo courtesy Bamford Studio

Sophomore cheerleaders Brigitta Neff, Shari Wycheslavzoff, and Trista Terhune help run the Homecoming spirit breakfast. Photo by Heather Miller



The Muskies cheerleaders ride their spirit float during the traditional Homecoming parade in downtown Muscatine. Photo by Michael Cassell



Basketball Varsity Cheerleaders: Front: Kris Yocum, Heather Bre, Angie Peterson, Kristin Ballard. Row 2: Tammi Bartholow, Coleen Schneider, Gretchen Ddra, Mack, Nicole Robinson, Melanie Pooch, Tina Lampe, Kerrie Schenkel, Sandra Ohde. Photo courtesy Bamford Studio



Basketball Sophomore Cheerleaders: Front: Angie Schenke, Mary Hanfan, Lisa Johnson, Leticia Alvarado. Row 2: Jenni Brower, Brigitt Neff, Shari Wycheslavzoff, Marcy Vasquez. Back: Stephanie Battey, Wendy Franklin. Photo courtesy Bamford Studio



Basketball Freshmen Cheerleaders: Front: Audra Naber, Jennifer Tubandt, Carlen Rivera, Stephanie Lovel. Row 2: Nikki Lewis, Laura Cozad, Lisa Norwood. Row 3: Heidi Heidgerken, Melissa Sell. Back: Angie Kelly. Photo courtesy Bamford Studio



Wrestling Cheerleaders: Front: Angie Shannon, Julie Peterson, Tina Honts. Back: Janel Lamb, Beth Schenke, Trina Lane. Photo courtesy Bamford Studio



Boys Tennis: Front: Mike Gran, Andy Knoernschild, Michael Cassell, Mark Shellabarger, Steve Backhaus, Troy Wester, Tyson Koch. Row 2: Ryan Carter, Dean Burney, Chad Warren, Tim Bartenhagen, Mike Boyton, Jeff Kokemuller, Mark Snyder, Troy McKasson. Back: Lance Lange, Mike Hoskins, Eric Bre, Matt Wall, Dan Reed, Jason Figg. Not Pictured: Jimmy Su. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal.



Girls Tennis: Front: Cindy O Dell, Julie Cushman, Michelle Coram, Amy Johnson, Amy Dougherty. Row 2: Kim Rose, Heather Miller, Marcia Simmering, Wendy Timm, Lisa Philips, Joy Hovick. Back: Jana Hovick, Chris Bell, Beth Meerdink, Nicole Flakne, Ann Backhaus. Not Pictured: Brooke Battey. Photo courtesy of Muscatine Journal.

MHS Boys		Opponent		MHS Girls		Opponent
4	Dav North	5	6	Dav Centra	3	
6	Dav. Central	3	9	Dav North	0	
5	Pl. Valley	4	2	Pl. Valley	7	
2	Clinton	7	3	Clinton	6	
9	North Scott	0	5	Burlington	4	
1	Dav West	8	8	North Scott	1	
0	Bettendorf	9	5	Dav. West	4	
8	Dav. Assump.	1	6	Bettendorf	3	
0	Burlington	9	4	Camarache	5	
0	I.C. West	9	5	Assumption	4	
2	I.C. City	7	4	I.C. West	5	
			2	I.C. City	6	

Season Record 4-7

Season Record 7-5

Lance Lange steps forward toward the net as he hits an opponent's shot down the line. Photo by Michael Cassell.





Amy Dougherty strokes a looping topspin backhand over the opponents' heads as doubles partner Chris Bell looks on. Photo by Janet Bunn

Mike Boynton extends his entire body upward as he prepares to hit a serve, hopefully an ace. Photo by



Hand-eye coordination is essential to make contact with the ball. Heather Miller follows the ball as it leaves the racket. Photo by Janet Bunn

The girls team included conditioning in their practice to build up endurance. Beth Meerdink jumps rope to strengthen her knees. Photo by Janet Bunn

TENNIS

GIRLS SHOW IMPROVEMENT; BOYS LOSE GROUND

By Heather Miller and Michael Cassell

The girls tennis team stormed into the 1988 season, winning their first two meets against North Scott and Davenport Central. Clinton, however, gave the Muskies some early season trouble. The girls rebounded to win their next four meets. They ended the season more quietly, losing three out of the last four meets, two by a margin of 5-4.

Overall, the girls finished with a record of 7-5, a stunning improvement over last year's mark of 2-9. Since Coach Ann Camblin's team won't be losing any players, the team is likely to be top competitors in the MAC next year.

Coming off a school record 8-3 mark in 1987, the boys team dropped to 4-7 in 1988. The loss of three senior varsity players was a major factor in the squad's decline. The team will once again be without three players in the top six next year. Fortunately, eighteen players with experience will return.

The season was not, however, without its bright spots. The Muskies came within one match of scoring an upset second place finish in the district meet, which would have propelled the entire team to a state berth.

The doubles team of Andy Knoern-

Coach Ron Kiser slaps a winner cross court during practice.



schild and Mike Gran advanced to the district doubles final before succumbing to Bettendorf in three sets. Their second place finish earned the pair a trip to the state tournament in Des Moines. Knoernschild and Gran should be a formidable doubles team in the future.



Boys Track: Front: Vance Crumty, Cory Garvin, Gary Iserhott, Kevin Lloyd, Kevin Monroe, Matt Schroeder, Eric Vaughn, Jamie Wymer, Jody Shoppa, Jude Sunderbruch, Tom Egger. Row 2: Mitch Benson, Cory Bachman, Tim Burke, Corey Burke, Porne Cavan, Ted Chen, Davon Jackson, Scott Neppie, Sam Rada, David Solomon, Matt May, Brian Sorenson, Jeremy Stroda, Shane Leach, Matt Alexander, Lin Schenkel. Back: Joe DeLeon, Chad Garrett, Juan Fournneau, Peng Cavan, Andy Chen, Marc Holler, Alan Kilburn, Sean Hansen, Calvin Lloyd, Chad Hessel, Jason Longstreth. Not Pictured: Coach Dave Matthews. Photo courtesy *Muscatine Journal*



Girls Track: Front: Kellie Atkins, Chanda Bishop, Michele Kilberger, Amy Kuebler, Carmen Rivera, Samantha Eggers. Row 2: Nikki Lewis, Eleanor Williams, Jennifer Pohl, Tracey Morgan, Colleen Schneider, Sheri Pressler. Row 3: Jennifer Middents, Carla Kelly, Heather Hutton, Laurie Majors, Lisa Kuebler. Row 4: Heidi Baldwin, Joanna Minder, Kara Kirkland, Angie Roberts, Sarah Fisher, April Shoultz. Row 5: Kathy Klebe, Michelle Fegley, Heidi Fox, Sarah Shaw. Back: Andrea Crosley, Kim Griffin, Michelle Nowling, Missy Kauffman. Photo by courtesy *Muscatine Journal*

Varsity Boys Track Summary

Indoor Conference	3rd
Keokuk Invitational	4th
Johannsen Relays	3rd
Don Newell Classic	2nd
Lancer Relays	7th
Greyhound Relays	2nd
Muskie Relays	2nd
MAC Conference	3rd
Spartan Relays	3rd
Iowa City West Dual	Lost

Varsity Girls Track Summary

Wilton and Durant	No score
Davenport Quadrangular	1st
Mt. Pleasant	2nd
Iowa City West	1st
Muskie Invitational	3rd
Pen City, Fort Madison	3rd
Keosippi, Keokuk	1st
A.C. Forward, Iowa City	1st
Greyhound	1st
Burlington Co-ed	2nd
Districts	3rd

Michelle Nowling, Molly McAreavy, and Kara Kirkland take a sprint during an intense practice session. Photo by Paul House





State Qualifiers: Angie Roberts, Chanda Bishop, Michelle Nowling, Molly McAreavy, Kim Griffin, Jennifer Kennedy, Andrea Crosley, Barb Cole. Not Pictured: Heidi Baldwin. Photo by Paul House.

Tim Burke and Corey Burke jog several warmup laps around the track. Photo by Paul House.



TRACK

OUTSTANDING TALENT RETURNS

The boys and girls track teams of Coaches Dave Matthews and Jerry Lorrnor returned some outstanding talent to carry both teams to high finishes in nearly every outing. Both teams sent representatives to the state track meet.

A standout in the track program was

Six team members and Coach Holler run a friendly race.



sprinter Kevin Monroe. Kevin broke meet, school, and personal records almost each time he competed. A first place victory in the 100-meter dash at the Drake Relays and the best-in-the-state time in the 100-meter highlight his high school career.

Practice, practice, practice can bring success in the high jump. Brian Sorenson works on his form to clear high jump bar. Photo by Paul House.

Kevin Monroe leads the pack as was par for the season. Kevin signed a letter of intent to attend Iowa State University. Photo by Paul House.

After a practice round of golf, Melanie Pooch and Coach Gary White discuss and record Melanie's scores for each hole. Photo by Wendy VanWey

Always a golfer's enemy, the rough area gives Mike Frieden a more difficult shot to get his ball back onto the fairway. Photo by Dan Lauterwasser



GOLF

BOYS AND GIRLS START TO REBUILD IN A CHALLENGING SEASON

Girls Golf by Wendy Van Wey

This season was a challenging one for the girls golf team. Although they played with only two seniors, they came away with a winning record.

Cindy Lasell was the leading senior. She received her season's best score, a

The Muskies made it to sectionals and finally to regionals where they placed third to complete the year.

The most valuable girl golfer this season was Cindy Lasell. Cindy and Kathy Dunnegan were team captains.

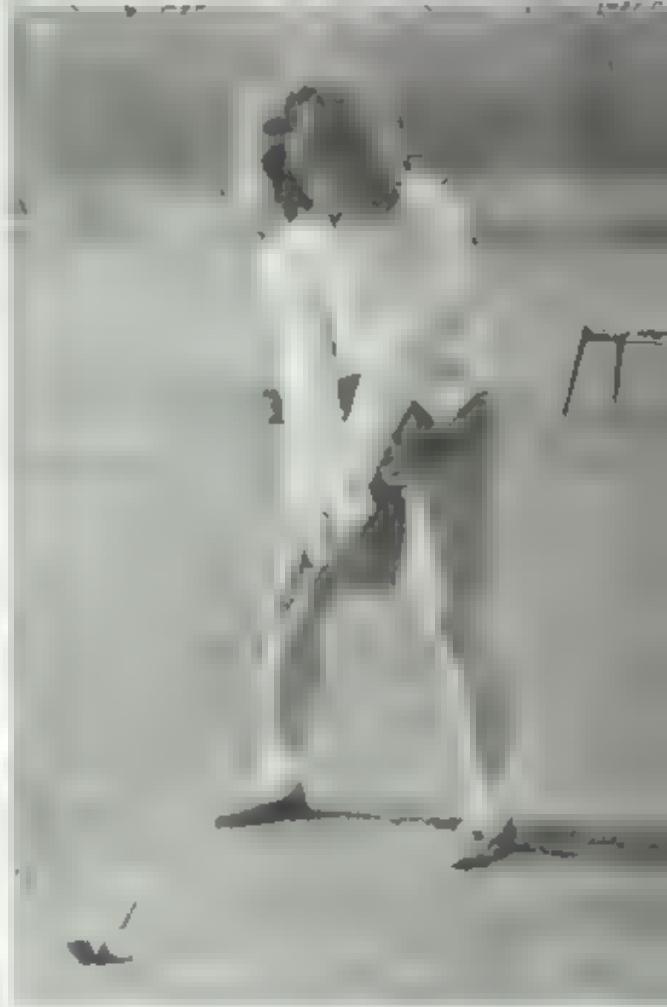
The boys golf team faced a year of rebuilding after losing two seniors from the state qualifying team of one year ago. Returning players and a strong group of underclassmen, however, provided the squad with potential for future winning seasons.

This year's squad showed improvement by the end of the season in the conference meet in Eldridge. Teams who had defeated the Muskies earlier in the season were defeated by the boys golf team. Muscatine tied with Davenport Central for ninth place at the district meet.

Team captain for the boys team was Cory Church. Brian Lohman was awarded the George Lohman award for the most valuable senior on the team.

A birdie on hole no. 5 compels a Muskie golfer to celebrate.

41. Kathy Dunnegan was the second senior, helping the team by consistently scoring in the 50's. The rest of the team was composed of eight other girls who will certainly continue to uphold the tradition and make a promising future for the lady golfers.



Her arms straight and her head down, gives Mel Pooch good form as she prepares to send her ball sailing down the fairway. Photo by Wendy VanWey

Waiting his turn to tee off, Joe Somodi concentrates on visualizing the path of his ball, hopefully right to putting green. Photo by Dan Lauterwasser

Wendy VanWey and the other Muskie golfers spend many hours on the golf course perfecting their swing. Photo courtesy Wendy VanWey



Boys Golf: Front: Brian Sorenson, Mark Snyder, Brian Lohman, Dominic Engels, Jason Shepley, Jeff Wagner. Back: Mike Frieden, Tyson Koch, Brian May, Matt Strajack, Bill Causse, Roger Bowen, Cory Church. Not Pictured: Joe Somodi, John Jansen. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal



Girls Golf: Back: Ruth Beltramo, Stacy Shield, Holly Clark. Row 2: Melanie Pooch, Wendy VanWey, Kandi Derry. Front: Nikki Howard, Kathy Dunnegan, Cindy Lasell. Not Pictured: Cyndi Solheim. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal

MHS Boys		Opponent	MHS Girls		Opponent
613	Central	647	220	Iowa City	224
613	Bettendorf	583	221	Dav. West	271
423	Pl. Valley	385	231	Dav. Central	235
423	Burlington	386	226	I.C. West	237
211	Dav. North	206	213	Pl. Valley	202
211	North Scott	203	232	Burlington	217
230	Pl. Valley	200	231	Bettendorf	192
230	Clinton	218	232	Assumption	249
173	Dav. West	173	214	Dav. North	226
168	Assumption	175	199	North Scott	177
178	Burlington	152	212	Clinton	169
162	I.C. West	161	212	West Liberty	202
176	I.C. City	176			
183	North Scott	178			
			Season Record 6-6		

Season Record 2-10-2



Boys Varsity: Front: Brent Gardner, Jim Cook, Reuben Trejo, Troy Carter, Trevor Engels, Jon Cook, Bill Smith. Row 2: Craig Kauffman, David Moody, Chad Furlong, Brian Newcomer, Marty Nevshemal, Brad Dunker, Justin Goedken. Back: David Herd, Clint Heine, Aaron VanNise, Mike Hintermeister, Todd Smith, Mike Schulte, Keith Dunker. Not Pictured: Jacob Opie, Joel Range, Ernie Naranjo. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal



Girls: Front: Susie Ager, Toni Davis, Melissa Hesford, Heather Daggs, Beth Buchele, Deedra Summy, Jessica Kil, Jenni Curtis, Sarah Moody, Angie Dieckman. Row 2: Sarah Anderson, Jennifer Williams, Robin Wade, Stephanie Palmer, Leslie Pohren, Theresa Sohn, Jessica Buckley, Sara Mernam, Dana Mullikin, Erika Anderson, Shawn Grosjean, Karne Fields. Back: Coach Bill Haag, manager Jane Koopman, Julie Hathaway, Carey Millage, Rana Lindley, Barb Evans, Dawn Douglas, Nikki Wilkinson, Tania Wycheslavzoff, Cindy Fink, assistant coach Alan Gilbert, manager Missy Boomgaard. Not Pictured: Mindy Garmon. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal



Boys Junior Varsity: Front: Will Scott, Darrin Mullikin, Nathan Wall, Josh Roelle, Jason Koopman, Stewart Merriam, Jeff Herd, Peter Rench, Mike Steele. Row 2: Bryan Geiger, John Fletcher, Loren Keller, Victor Santana, Chad Garmon, Brad Derksen, Manuel Cardena, Greg Gill. Back: Manager Robbie Philips, Tom Wilson, Steve Haler, Rich Johnson, Jason Shepherd, Mike Sheets, Eric Halloran, Ricardo Osorno. Not Pictured: Paul Ahlstrom, Coach Fred Leverson. Photo courtesy Muscatine Journal

MHS Boys	Opponent	MHS Girls	Opponent
5	North Scott	6	C.R. Washington
2	LC High	4	North Scott
1	C.R. Jefferson	9	Day North
1	Assumption	0	Iowa City
6	Day North	4	C.R. Jefferson
3	North Scott	0	Bellevue
1	Pl. Valley	0	Bellevue
0	Pl. Valley	2	Day North
5	Clinton	0	C.R. Washington
0	Bellevue	2	Bellevue
0	Day Central	2	Day North
6	Solon	0	Day West
1	Assumption	0	Day North
5	Clinton	5	C.R. Kennedy
4	Day West	0	Day North
0	Day Central	2	Day West
Won by forfeit		Won by forfeit	

Varsity Record 10-5-1
JV Record 10-2-2

Season record 13-1-1

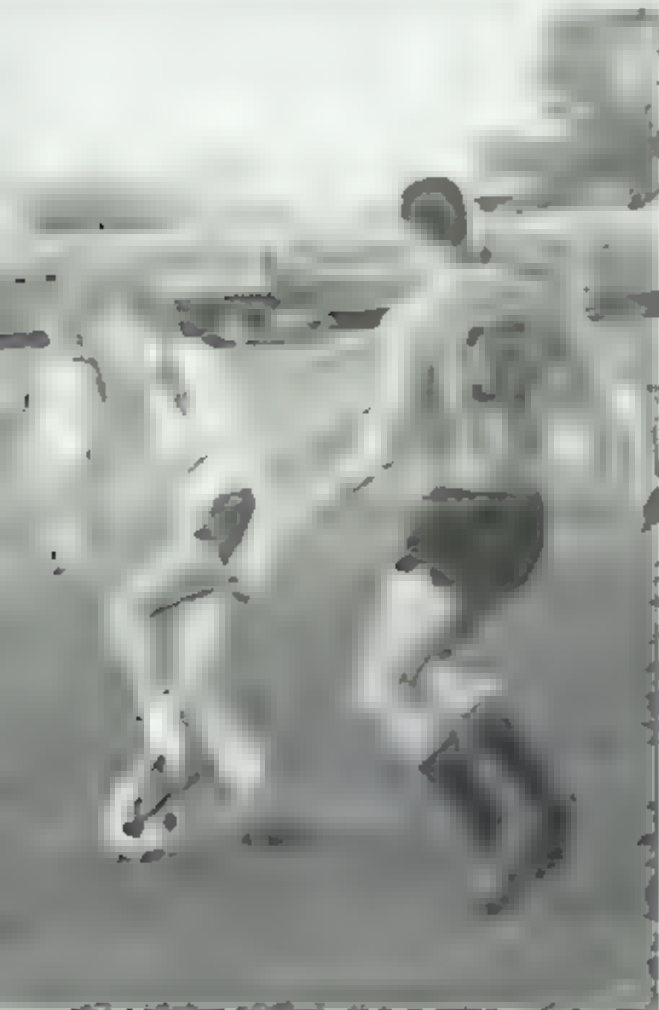
Sophomore Beth Buchele was able to learn from more experienced players during her first year on the team. Photo by Jane Koopman





Troy Carter overcomes being double-manned by Solon to bring the ball out of enemy territory and closer to the winning goal. Photo by Jane Koopman

Following through after a kick leaves Brad Dunker tenuously balanced but triumphant, having foiled the opponents' efforts. Photo by Jane Koopman



David Moody runs circles around his opponents as a varsity starter for the Muskies, using the skills that were re-tuned during hours and hours of practice. Photo by Jane Koopman

Brad Evans lines up to kick at a pre-game practice. Photo by Jane Koopman

SOCCER

FRONT FIELD, BACK FIELD, AND ALL AROUND THE GOALPOSTS

By Jane Koopman

After four years of conference soccer at MHS, the Muskies have reached the top of the league. In MAC Conference play, the ladies team went basically unchallenged by even past rivals Bettendorf and Davenport Central. A string of injuries challenged the boys squad early in the season, but they still emerged with ten games in the win column to only five losses and one tie.

Led by captains Karrie Fields, Susie Ager, Nikki Wilkinson, and Dana Mullikin, the girls had their only loss during overtime of a game during the Muskie Invitational Tournament. Although tied 2-2 during regulation play against Davenport West, the ladies faltered during regulation-required penalty kicks. The team was later vindicated of their failing by slaughtering the team 6-1 at a later game.

Under the guidance of coaches Bill Haag, Alan Gilbert, and Missy Boomgaard, the ladies coasted to a position of prominence and the MAC title with

their varsity efforts. The junior varsity team, also, was the conference leader after a single game conference battle.

Most valuable player Marty Nevshemal shared captain duties for the boys with Jim Cook and Brian Newcomer under the coaching skills of Bob Estabrook. After

Stopper-back Jennifer Williams led the backfield efforts.



battles with the school board early in the season, the junior varsity team was reestablished after having been cut earlier in the season over shortages in coaching staff.



Varsity Baseball: Front: Gary Iserhott, Steve Wieskamp, Neil Lister, Dave Garrison, Brooks Bartenhagen, Jim Sohn. Row 2: Darrin Miller, Jade Jones, Eric Olswold, Lance Williams, Ismael Fourneau, Bill Swafford. Back: Todd Milage, Kevin Lloyd, Isaac VanNise, Kevin Monroe, Andy Leech. Not Pictured: Coach Bob Leech. Photo courtesy *Muscatine Journal*



Sophomore Baseball: Front: Scott Miller, Junior DeLaPaz, Joe Corman, Jody Gray, Shane Moss, John Koehn. Row 2: Cory Bachman, Chris O'Brien, Alan Kiburn, Dustin Miller, Mike Calvert, Marc Jorgensen, Mark Freil. Back: Jim Greenhaw, Marc Haller, Bret Olson, Dan Tharp, Todd Nierzel, Matt Cook. Coach Tom Randleman. Photo courtesy *Muscatine Journal*

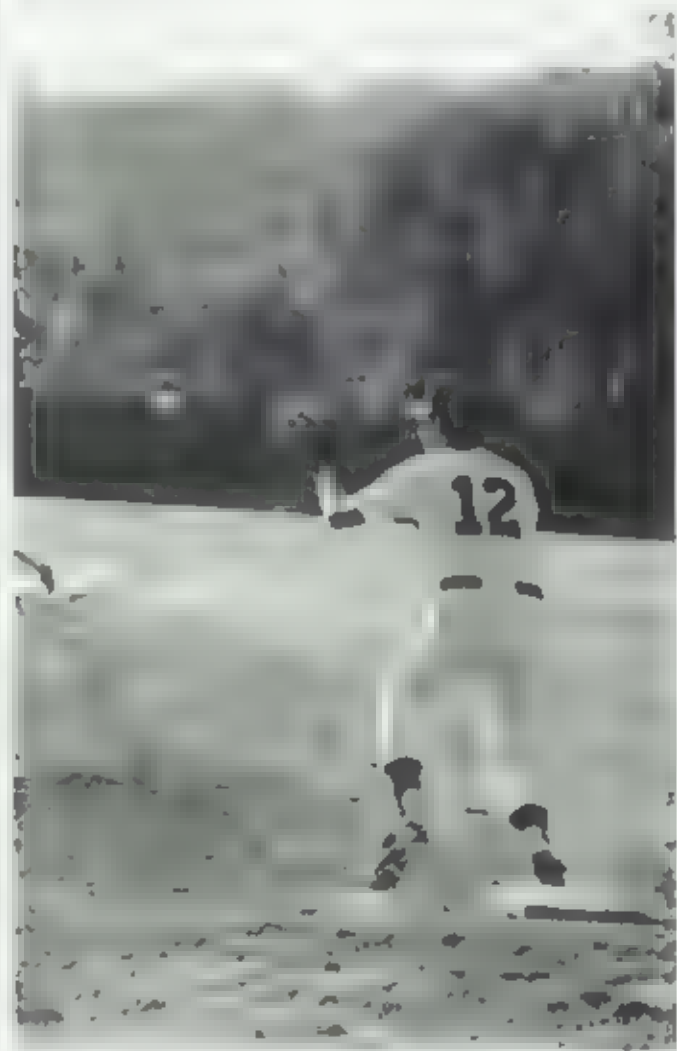
Pitcher Ismael Fourneau reaches back for more power to send the ball over the plate for a strike call. Photo by Paul House





Arms fully extended and eyes always on the ball, Kevin Monroe smacks the ball into the field and drives in a run. Photo by Paul House

His foot securely on the base, Jim Sohn steadies himself to catch the ball for any easy out at first base. Photo by Paul House



Baserunner Isaac VanNice appears to be safe on first base after hustling to beat a power throw to the defending baseman. Photo by Paul House

Winding up for a fastball, Steve Wieskamp concentrates on pitching the ball across homeplate for a strike ball. Photo by Paul House

BASEBALL

BOYS END REGULAR SEASON PLAY ON A FOUR-GAME WINNING STREAK

The Muscatine varsity boys baseball team concluded regular season play with a 21-17 season record. The boys were unable to put together a winning streak longer than three until the last four games in their schedule, all against non-conference teams. A doubleheader victory against Fort Madison (21-8 and 14-2) and then doubleheader wins against the Trojans of Iowa City West (10-5 and 8-6) gave the Muskies their longest winning streak of the season.

The Muskies had hoped to use that four game winning streak for momentum going into Class 4A district tournament play. However, additional victories were not to be. In first round play, the Muskies lost to Fort Madison (8-12) who they had handily beaten only days earlier.

Final team standings in the Mississippi Athletic Conference found the Muskies in the middle of the pack. Their final conference record was 7-11, putting the Mus-

kies in 6th place. The varsity coach was Bob Leech and assistants were Matt Rivera and Jay Burkamper.

The Muskie sophomore baseball team ended their season with a whopping 30 victories. Their final overall record was 30-7. A 7-2 MAC conference record placed

A Muskie player catches an infield fly for the last out



the boys third behind Davenport Central and Davenport North.

Doug Randleman, the sophomore coach, recorded his 200th coaching victory with the 1988 sophomore team. Regrettably Coach Randleman has chosen not to return as a baseball coach next year.

Determination is seen on Tracey Morgan's face as she steps up to bat. Tracey led the MAC in hitting with three homeruns. Photo by Jane Koopman

Good defensive play is demonstrated by third baseman Sarah Anderson who is alert and ready to stop any potential scoring. Photo by Jane Koopman



SOFTBALL

GIRLS BATTLE FOR MAC CHAMPIONSHIP SETTLE FOR FOURTH PLACE

The MHS varsity girl softball team put in a worthy battle for the Mississippi Athletic Conference first place position but were thwarted in their attempt. Throughout the regular season, right up to the final night of league play, the girls led or shared the lead in the MAC. However, a double-

North Scott and Davenport West with 12-6 records, followed by Pleasant Valley at 13-5 and the Muscatine Muskies at 12-6.

During the season the varsity girls were ranked as high as ninth place in the state by the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union.

The girls entered post season play with a 33-8 overall record. First round play in the Class 2A sectional tournament here on their own home field brought the girls back to victory with a win over Davenport Central by a score of 4-2, sending the team to a semifinal game with Iowa City High. Disappointment again found the Muskie ladies in an emotional loss of 0-1.

The Muscatine girls sophomore softball team, coached by Dennis Schuur, had a final season record of 29-9. Six of their losses actually came against varsity teams in tournament play.

header loss to North Scott dropped the girls to a disappointing fourth place finish in the conference.

The final standings for the MAC softball league were close with several teams only a mere one or two games away from the top. First place honors were shared by

Jenni Roby puts on her batting helmet and steps up to the plate.



Sue McCullough beats the throw to third base, but keeps her eyes on the play for a possible run into home for another score. Photo by Jane Koopman

Coach Wanda Barkema discusses strategy with Ka Morgan and Jenni Roby before sending them back to the field for the last inning. Photo by Jane Koopman

Marci Stalkfleet prepares to throw some warm-up pitches before she is called upon to go into the game. Photo by Jane Koopman



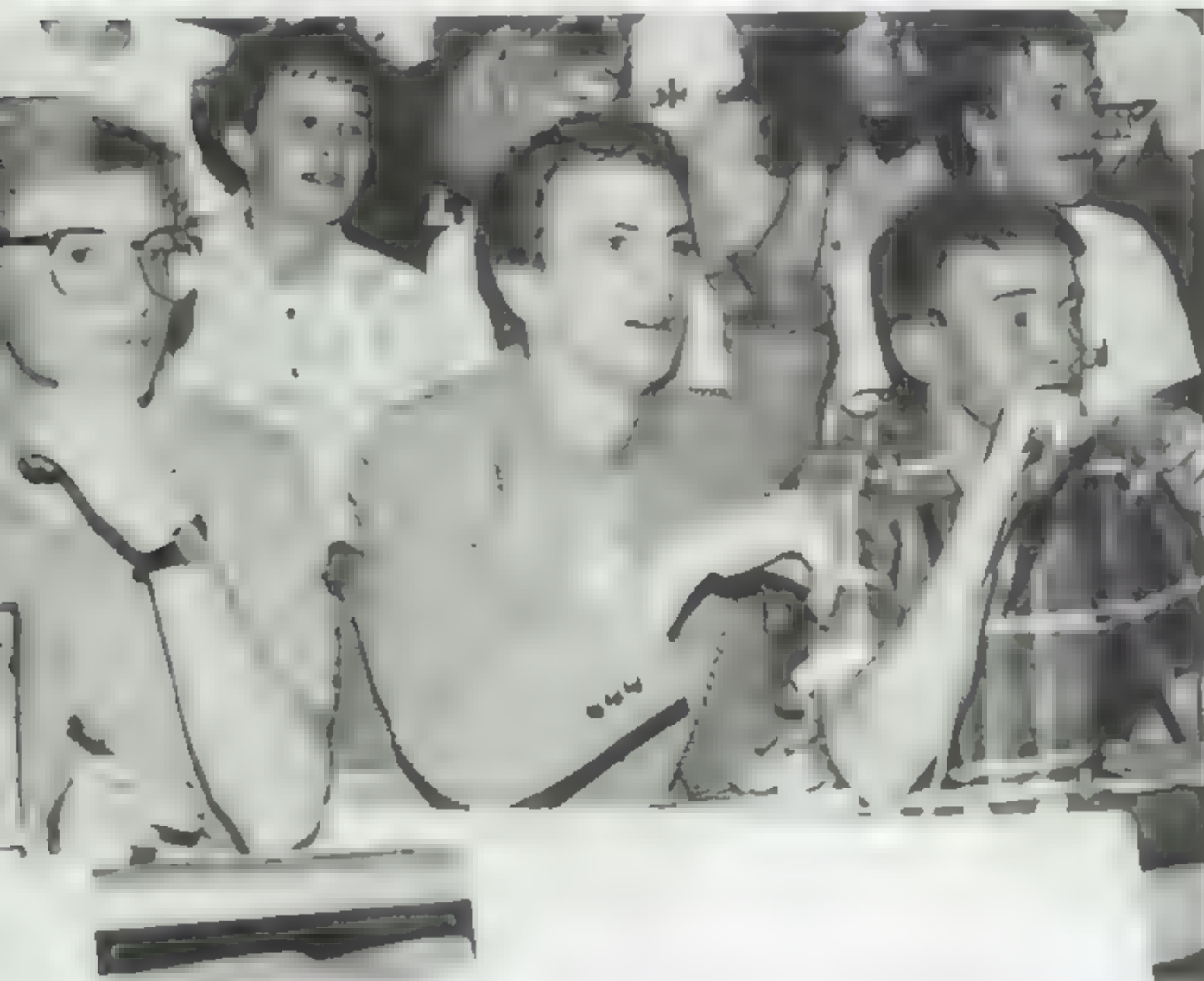
Varsity Softball: Front: Patti Murdock, Katy Morgan, Kim Griffin, Jodi Clarke
Row 2: Tracey Morgan, Sarah Anderson, Stacy Gray, Jenni Roby. Back: Samantha Shinn, Marci Stalkfleet, Sue McCullough, Joy Hovick. Not Pictured: Coach Wanda Barkema, assistant Sherry Smith. Photo courtesy *Muscatine Journal*

Sophomore Softball Roster: Karleen Subbert, Crisy Robinson, Jennifer Ziegenhorn, Enka Anderson, Molly Terry, Susy Smith, Jana Hovick, Shawna Pace, Mary Williamson, Bobbie Hoover, Jennifer Williams, Renee Adams, Michelle Peck, Alicia Whittaker, Tai Burkamper, Andrea Nielsen, Michelle Brossart, Jackie Gabnel, Shelley Engler, Coach Dennis Schuur



Closely guarded, Coach Ann Camblin protects the ball while looking for an open man. Student and teacher players alike took the Masterson game serious y. Photo by Michael Cassell

After being fouled by Sue McCullough, faculty player Alan Hilton shoots a one and one. The annual Masterson game was won once again by the seniors. Photo by Michael Cassell



Dave Herd, Brian May, and Mark She labarger provide colorful commentary throughout the Masterson game. Photo by Michael Cassell

Coach Terry Youngbauer and Coach Jim Barkema give Matt Schroeder plenty of heat on a short jumper. Photo by Michael Cassell





Steve Meerdink and Kevin Lloyd race toward a loose ball in the intramural basketball finals following the Masterson game. Photo by Michael Cassell

Brett Olson walks the ball downcourt as he keeps his eyes on the opponents and tries to analyze their defensive play. Photo by Michael Cassell



At the fast break Gary Iserhott drives the lane and uses his jumping ability to lay the ball in over Dustin Hetzler. Firm in his defensive stance under the basket. Photo by Michael Cassell

SPORTS

INTRAMURALS / MASTERSON GAME

Mid-semester blues were once again alleviated by the Masterson game event. Senior basketball players challenged and beat a finely-tuned faculty team. A spectacular halftime show was presented by several female faculty members who "surfed" their way through a pom pon routine. The final

Four faculty members entertain the crowd with a dance at halftime.



event of the afternoon was the finals of the intramural basketball tournament.

The Masterson game is played annually in memory of Tom Masterson who died as a result of a wrestling accident in 1963. Proceeds from ticket sales go toward a scholarship given in Tom's name.



Ann Gaela Steev Gray, Ben Epton, Trina Trojanewski, Jennifer Kitch-
en, Rich Pugh, Dan Furr, Amy Pickering, Beth Meersma, and Troy
McKasson take a timeout from a biology lab. Photo by Janet Burr.

PEOPLE

Imagine the typical scenario on the first day of school. The new freshmen come in a bewildered daze, constantly told that history classes are on the third floor by joke playing Senior class members. Glad not to be classified under the word "freshmen" anymore, sophomores step in a little more confidently though they remain a bit wary of the stamped ng juniors who now enjoy the benefits of being members of the so called "upperclass." As time goes on, everyone soon fits in within the walls of school life, that is until the next year starts the cycle all over again!

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Most enjoy the company of friends during lunch, but Gretchen Newman brought a more unique friend along: a stuffed dinosaur! Photo by Michael Cassell

Best Friends

By Chris Bell

Friendship can be based on slight acquaintances in school, work, or extracurricular activities, but occasionally unique, well-developed friendships exist between an inseparable pair, better known as best friends

Dawn Baylor and Bethany Myers have been best friends for over four years. Their time together is spent struggling over homework, digesting a science fiction book, or just taking off for a day in Iowa City

Of course, best friends have their share of arguments and differences in opinions, but the ability to accept each other as unique individuals and to forgive and be forgiven keeps the companionship between best friends strong and reliable.

Dawn and Bethany both agree that their arguments keep their friendship interesting and rewarding in the sense that their honesty is displayed when they speak their own minds. Bethany says, "Friends can't be totally alike because you would end up bored to death." Dawn agrees to disagree. "When I disagree with Bethany, I express my own opinion on the subject."

Standing by your side whatever may happen, a best friend provides a lasting and unparalleled relationship

Dawn Baylor and Bethany Myers have been best friends for four years. Photo by Janet Bunn

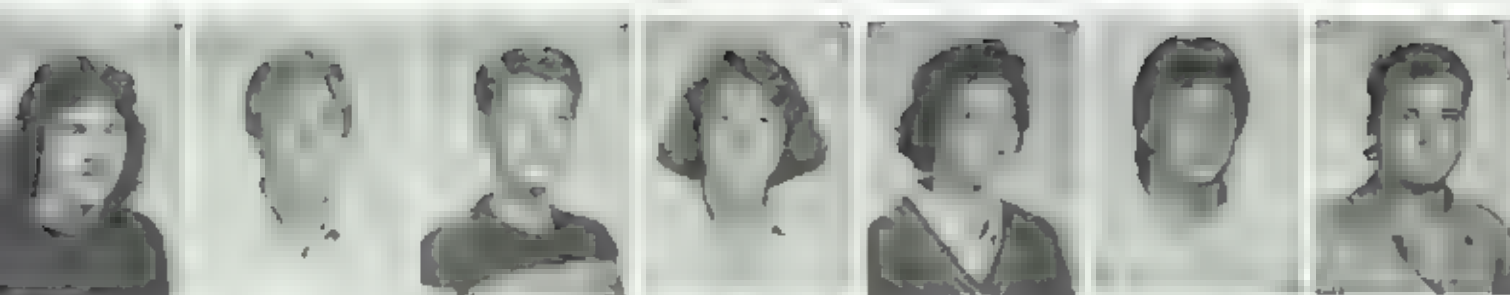


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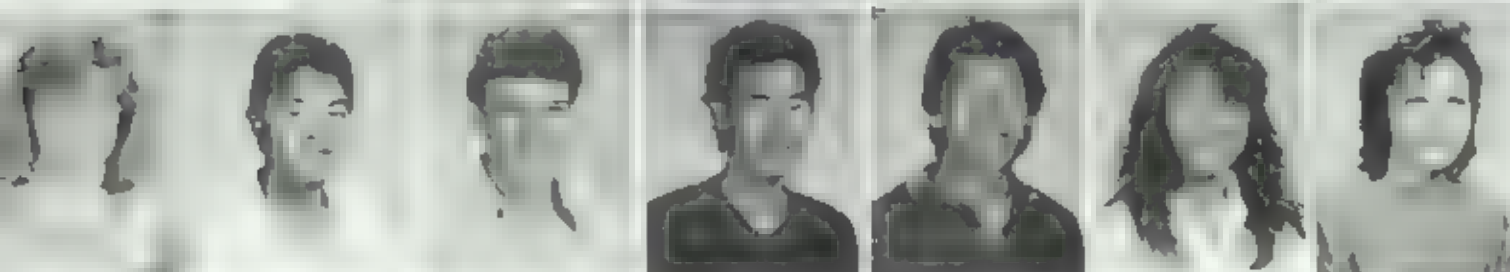
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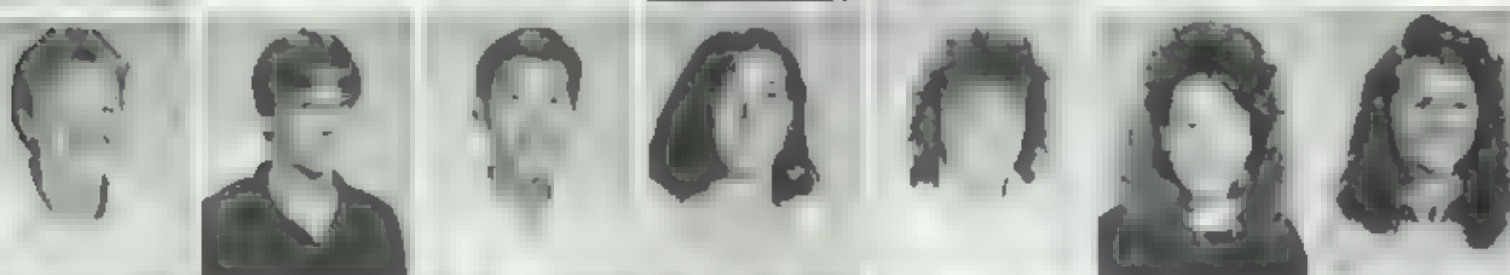
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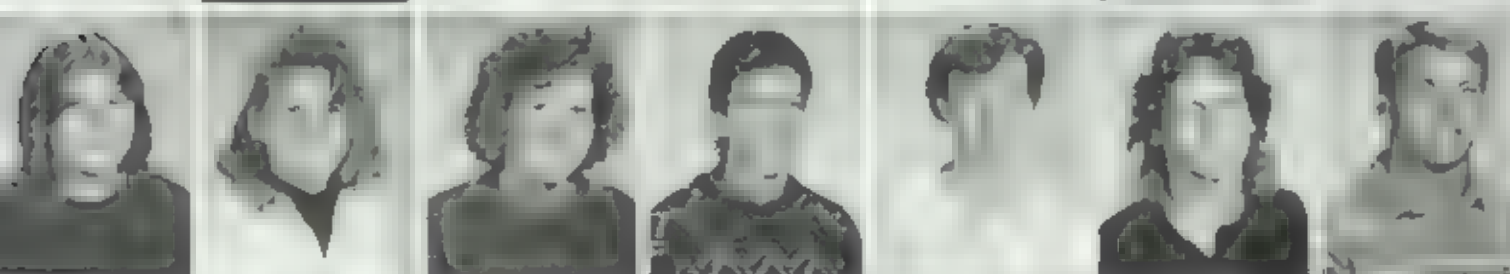
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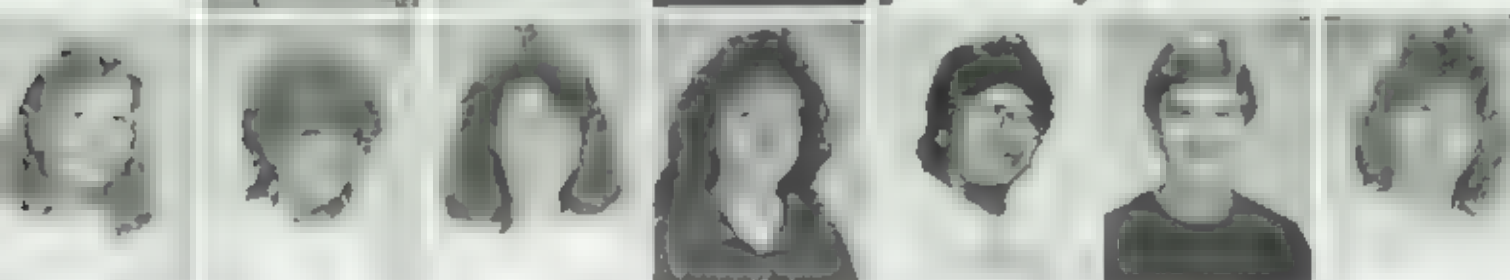
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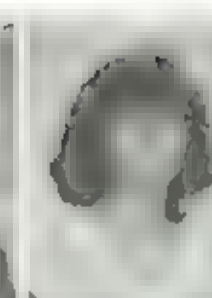
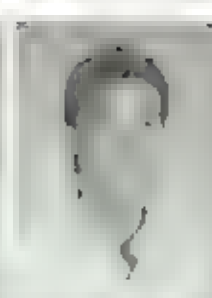
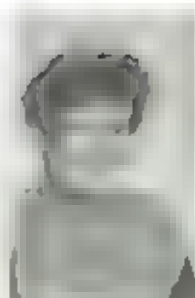


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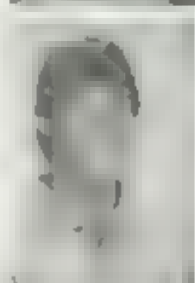


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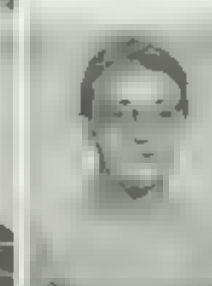
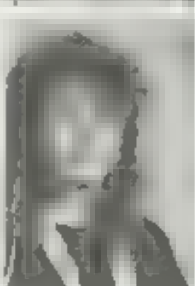
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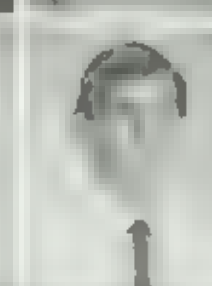
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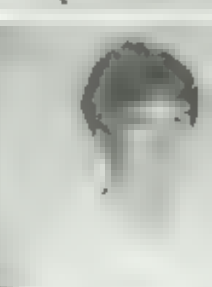
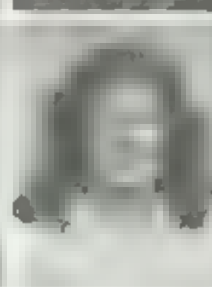
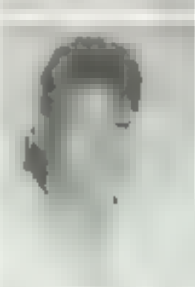
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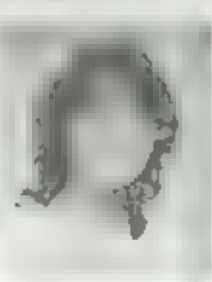
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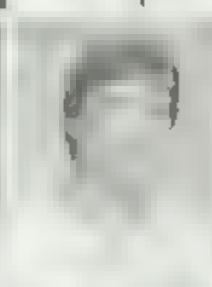
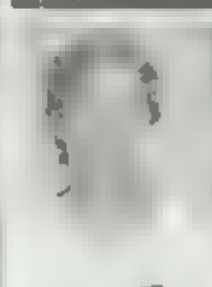
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At the district level Special Olympics, Jenny Chapman wins a red ribbon in the standing long jump. At the state Special

Olympics, Jenny earned a gold medal in the softball throw event. Photo by Shelly Elliott



Winners One and All

By Shelly Elliott

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." This is the meaningful reason the Special Olympics are held every year. The district level Olympics was held in Davenport, Iowa.

Four of MHS's students participated in two events each. George Carlisle was involved in the standing long jump and 50m dash. He received blue ribbons in both. Jenny Chapman earned a blue ribbon in the softball

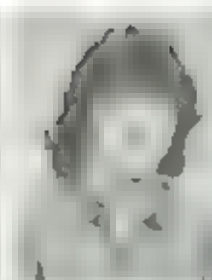
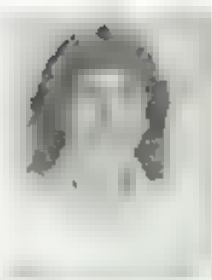
throw and a red ribbon in the standing long jump. Claude Dean won a blue ribbon in the 50m dash. First place was taken by Lori Burmeister in the 50m dash. She was also involved in the standing long jump. There were blue, red, and green ribbons for every division of each event.

Even though some did not win a ribbon, love and compassion were given and received by all to make the event very enjoyable for all.

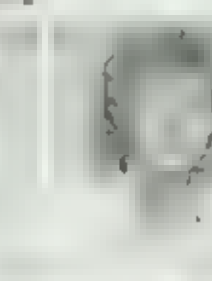
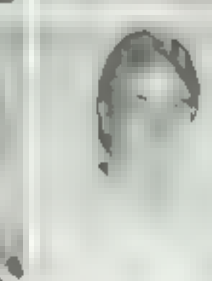
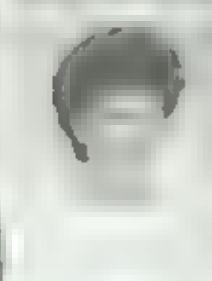
Two silver medals are awarded to George Carlisle for his performances in the bowling event and

the 50m dash at the State Special Olympics in Des Moines, Iowa. Photo by Shelly Elliott.

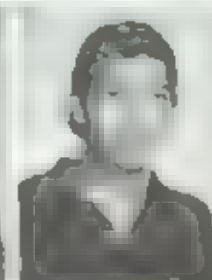
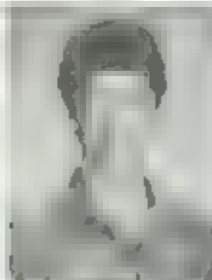
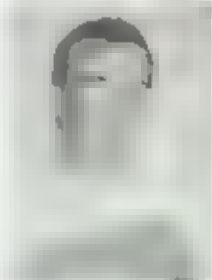
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Heidi Jarrett
Chad Johnson



Hangin' Out!

By Craig Ellis

Bored? Tired of going to the same old place? If you're out to meet someone, here's a list of Muscatine teenagers' favorite places to loiter about.

One of the most prominent year-round area to go to in Muscatine is the mall. Just about everyone goes out to browse through stores and try on clothes he/she can't actually pay for.

After hitting the mall, the next stop might be the parks: Weed Park, Mark Twain Overlook, Riverside Park, Kent Stein Park, Wild Cat Den State Park, or any of the other fifteen or so parks in and around Muscatine.

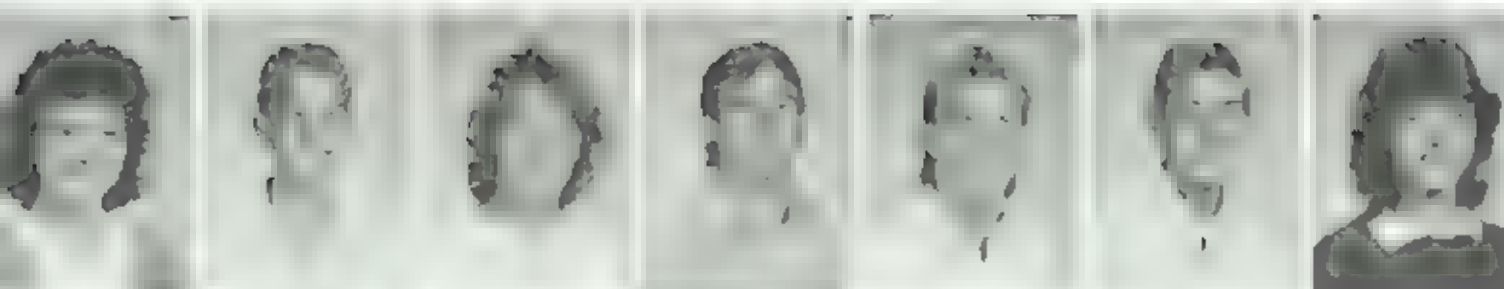
About this time, movie theaters are opening, and they can waste at least two hours on any given night. The first thing to do afterwards is to cruise the ones. That's actually good for at least an hour of sitting in parking spaces or tailing the opposite sex in between stop lights.

The next stop is moonlight bowling. Finally, for that bowler's hunger, the last stop of the night is a fast food place where high quality foods are combined with fast and friendly service.

So if you need help finding something to do, just do the usual things that Muscatine teenagers have been doing for years.

Playing pool is one diversion Peng Cavan finds available in Muscatine. Photo by Craig Ellis





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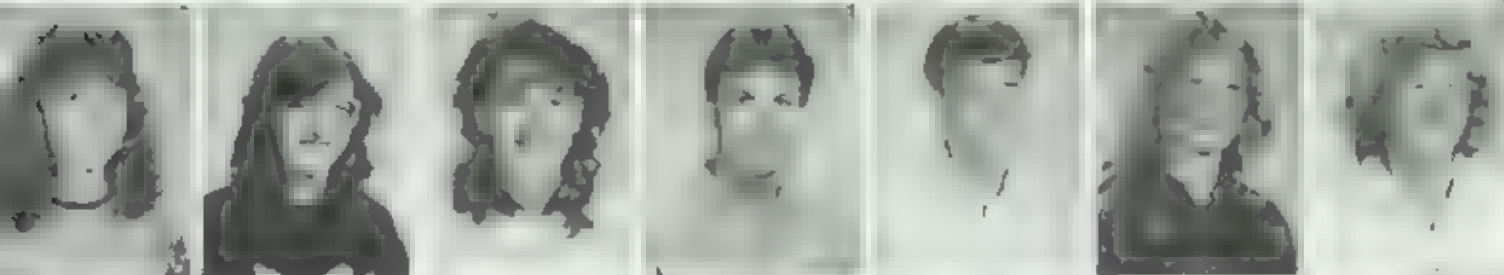
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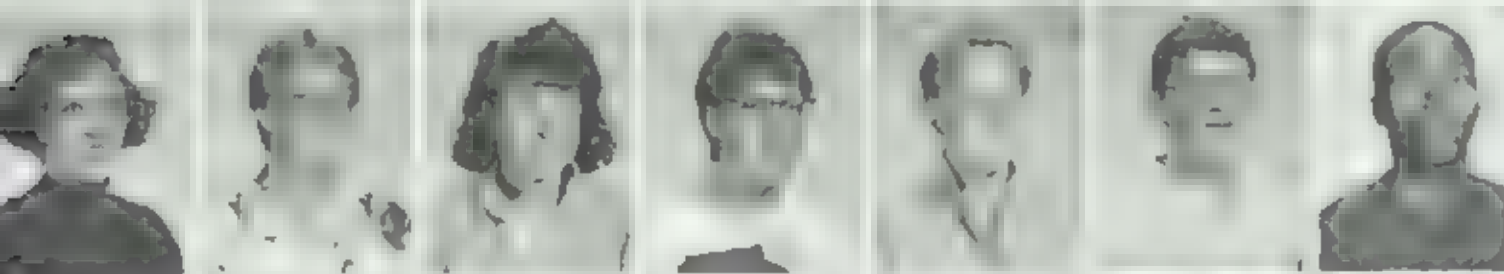
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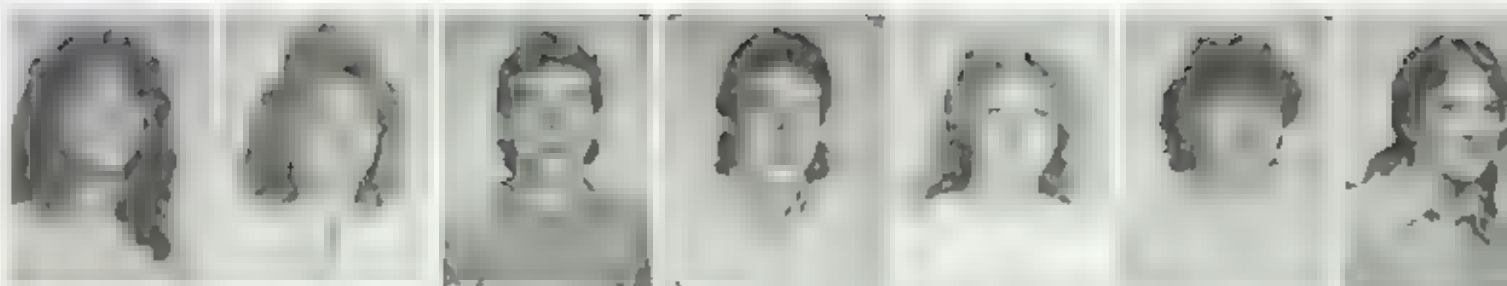


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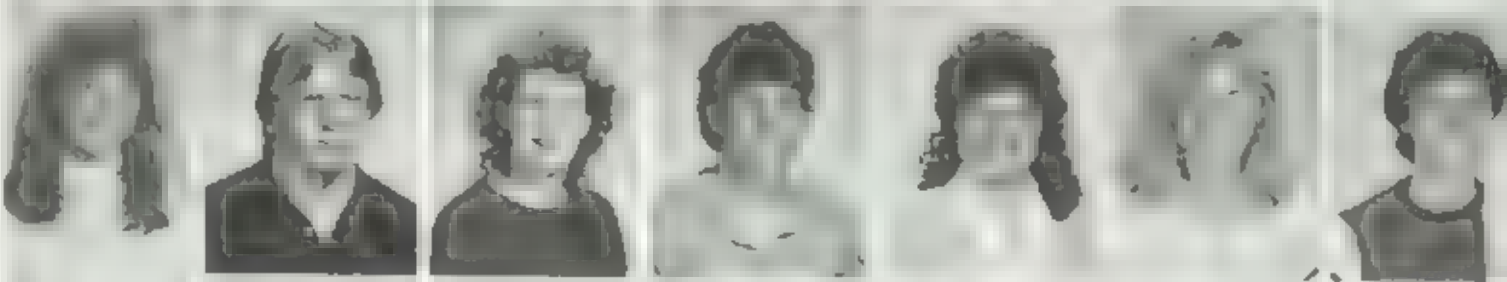
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Melissa Reddick
Justin Reinier
Craig Reischauer





Meet Duffy and Thor

By Will Heidebreder and Kevin Miller

The saying that pets reflect their owner's attitudes holds quite true for Ms. Sue Sorden and her dog Duffy. Duffy is a Scottish Terrier, so naturally Ms. Sorden has a large collection of Scottish Terrier items and is a member of the Scottish Terrier Society.

Duffy is probably the nicest guard dog around. He barks every once in a blue moon and is friendly to everyone. What makes him interesting though is

This summer while Ms. Sue Sorden attends a Scottish Terrier convention in Columbus, Indiana, Duffy will vacation at a local farm. Pet Photos by Will Heidebreder and Kevin Miller

his obsession for dinner napkins. Duffy enjoys stealing napkins from people sitting at the dinner table. He then proceeds to digest the napkins which of course doesn't agree well with his stomach.

While we're on the subject of interesting pets, Ms. Kaye Petersen has one of the most unique. Her cat Thor is a Norwegian forest cat which is a highly controlled breed. Before even being allowed to own such a cat, Ms. Petersen was required to sign documents, agreeing not to even let her cat outside where it could mate with other breeds of cats.

According to Ms. Petersen, a Norwegian forest cat is special because it's just like a little human. Most cats are independent creatures, but Thor thrives on human attention. In fact, Norwegian forest cats are bred for their kindness. One myth is that Norwegian forest cats were taken along as companions for the Vikings on their long journeys.

What is special about Thor is not that he is one of a limited, special breed of cats, but because, like with all owners and their pets, Thor and Ms. Petersen took to each other and became best of friends.

Ms. Kaye Petersen says that Thor, her Norwegian forest cat, likes to pose for pictures.



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Joe Ryan

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Shannon Sandven
Victor Santana
Maka Schepers
Ty Schliesman
Jeana Schmezer
Robin Schmidt

Lawn Doctors to the rescue! Beth Meerdink, Cindy Fink, Mr. Richard Shaw, and Sarah Shaw examine the symptoms, diagnose the problem, and recommend an immediate cure: pick up trash from the school grounds. Photo by Paul House

Any and all trash lying around the school grounds, any stray weed or leaf, or any out-of-place blade of grass is prey to the hands of amateur lawn keepers Ms. Sue Sorden, Tracy Fahy and Gloria VanBlarcom. Photo by Paul House



While her team takes a break from sweeping the sidewalks, Mrs. Beth Hetzler prepares to fly off into the sunset on her trusty broomstick. Photo by Will Hardbreder and Kevin Miller

Ernie Naranjo, Bob Lenz, Stephanie Landon, and Mike Westfall must ford many weeds to get at the litter. Photo by Paul House





Almost a passenger in a bag of garbage, Bill Sprankle is outnumbered three to one by the likes of Vernon McKim, Dan Witkoske, and Mr. Terry Youngbauer. Photo by Lara Bunn



Amy Johnson and Juan Naranjo help by picking up leaves by the Bonnie Drive fence. Just moments before, they had subjected each other to a leaf shower. Photo by Lara Bunn



LET'S PARTY!

By Paul House

What better way to mark the coming of spring than to throw a lawn party! This was the third year of the annual spring clean-up and lawn party at MHS. This year the day was organized by a student council committee led by Jamie Bosten with help from Kaye Petersen and Kelly Morgan. Free pop in Taco John's containers was distributed by Sprouse Distributors, while free cookies were provided by the school. Entertainment was provided by *Images* consisting of Alan Evans, Matt Hepker, Kit Jenkins, Jim Cook, and Mike Schulte. The band alternated with Mr. Q-Stick and the Magic Ball, Nee Leau and Andy Knoernschild, to rock the afternoon. The real event, though, was the cleaning of the school grounds. This ranged from raking and picking up trash to filling dirt and moving cement.

All in all, the day turned out to be a definite success with about two hundred students in attendance. We asked what is the best part about the lawn party? Here are some of the answers:

I worked hard and that scares me. I just hope it's not habit forming. Jason Rodgers

The band was great and the cookies

were better. Chris Byrnes

This lawn party was great for my cigarette butt collection. Matt Alexander

I like being out of doors and communing with nature. Mrs. Rose McCoy

We might find some money! Jennifer Hart

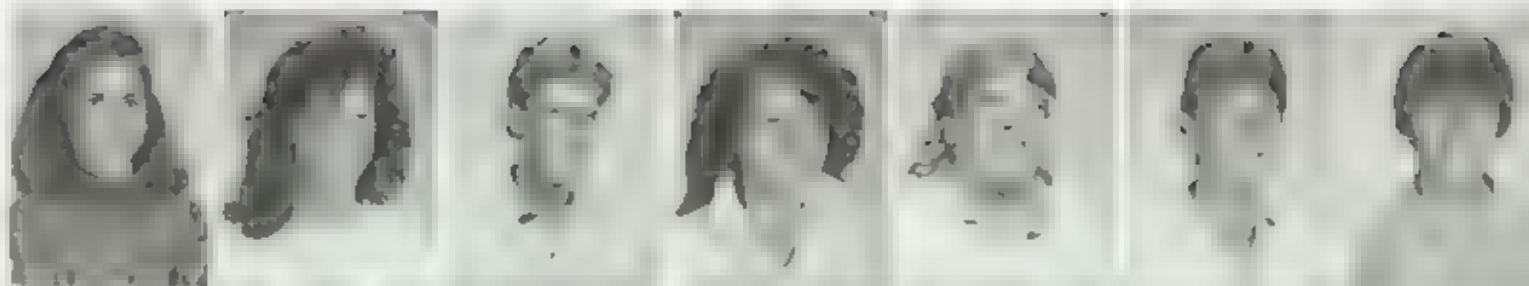
The best part is getting dust in your teeth. Matt Koester

Cleaning up the school gives us a sense of satisfaction and a natural high. "The Lawn Docs" Sarah Shaw, Beth Meerdink, Chris Allison, Mr. Dick Shaw

I like helping to get the school in top condition. Calvin Lloyd

Making the school beautiful. Katy Beckman

Colleen Schneider
Beth Schroeder
Eric Schroeder
Meissa Schultheis
Sherry Seefeldt
Andrew Sharar
Greg Shoppa



Mike Shouse
Brenda Simmons
Jay Sssel
Jim Skinner
Traci Small
Tina Smalley
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David Solomon
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Marci Starkfleet
Brian Starkweather
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Young Ambassadors

Muscatine High School gained a sister school as a result of the continuing efforts of the Young Ambassadors group to bridge the gap between two very diverse cultures.

In May, Governor Mochizuki of Yamanashi, Japan, toured the high school and made an official announcement of a sister city and school.

The Young Ambassadors

club had a full year of various activities and fund raisers, all in preparation for their trip to Japan in June and for a reciprocal visit by sister school students scheduled for March of 1989.

An added bonus for MHS and Muscatine was the arrival of Etsuko Takahashi, a 20 year-old student who taught Japanese language and culture during her six month stay in Muscatine.

Representatives of the Young Ambassadors Club: Front Row: Jenny Kaalberg, Katy Beckman, Lisa Phillips, Michelle Feigley, adviser Kathy Brooker. Row 2: Jane Koopman, Jennifer Vesey, Cathy Jamison,

Adrienne Korschot, Heidi Baldwin, Bethany Myers. Back Row: Tom Egger, Kara Kirkland, Stacy Hepker, Kathy White, Steve Timm, Diana Wilts, Beth Tucker. Photo by Michael Cessell.



The green tea ceremony is one of the more popular demonstrations given by Japanese teacher Etsuko Takahashi during her stay in Muscatine. Photo by Jane Koopman.





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Matt Strajack
Tricia Streger
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Jason Strong

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Bill Swafford
David Tammenga
Mark Tandy
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Marissa Thie
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Norma Torres
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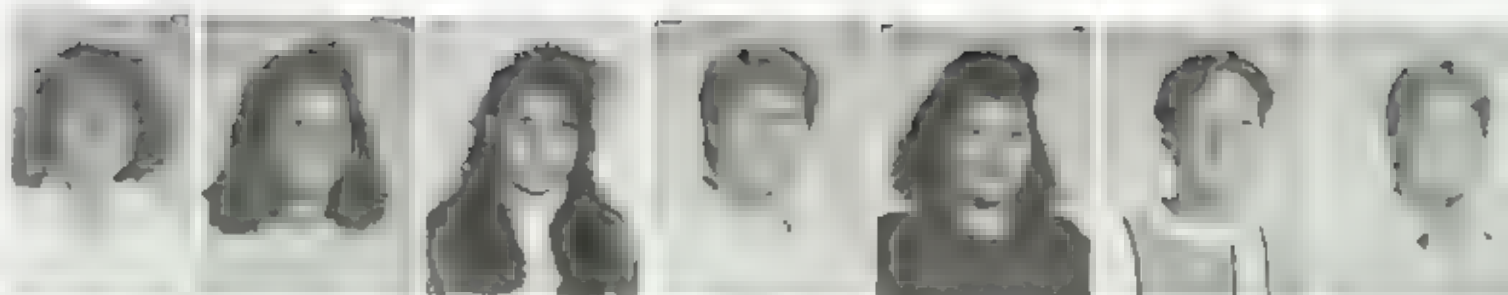
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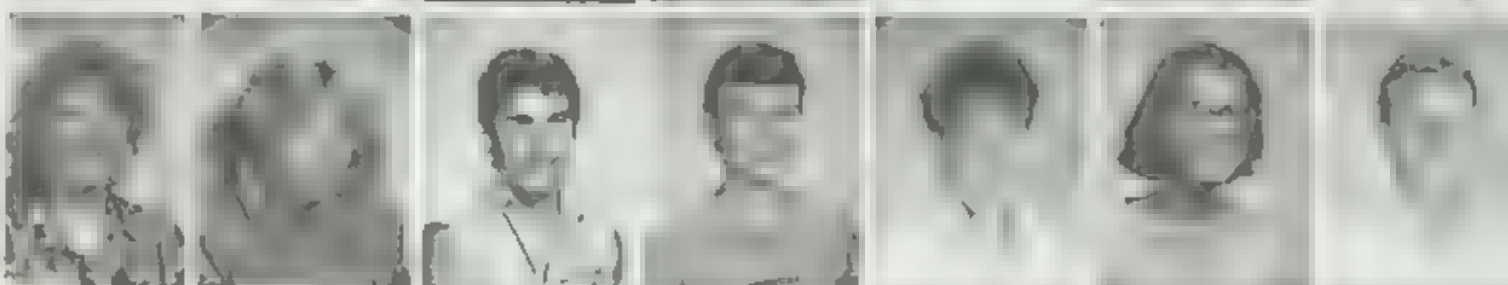
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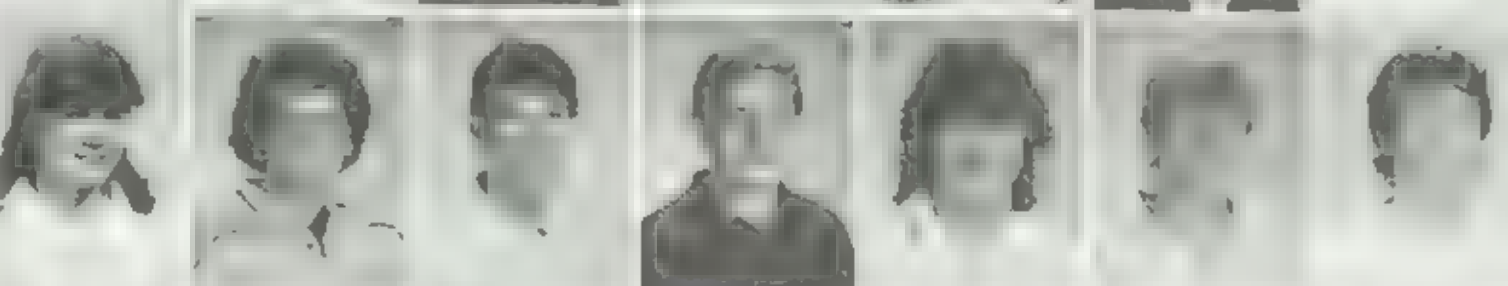
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Keith Cox

Dustin Cozad
Richie Cross
Derek Cunningham
Kim Curtis
Maximo Dalmau
Chad Daniels
Bill Danner

Because of the location of the high school on the far west side of Muscatine, the bus is an important but sometimes dreaded mode of transportation for many. Photo by Paul House



Need a Ride?

By Kim Johnson

"The only thing I can say about the bus is that it's better than walking," says Deana Arp. Most MHS students would take an alternative way to school if it was offered to them.

A common complaint is the overcrowding in some buses. Angie Lange explains, "I don't like it because it's too crowded. I've had to sit on someone's lap on the way to school. It's very uncomfortable."

Although many detest riding the bus, most agree that it does give a chance to relax and socialize.



Many students avoid the fifteen dollar parking sticker fee and the expense of buying gas by taking

advantage of the busing provided by the school district. Photo by Paul House

Andy McPherson and his band instrument share a seat on the bus. Photo by Paul House

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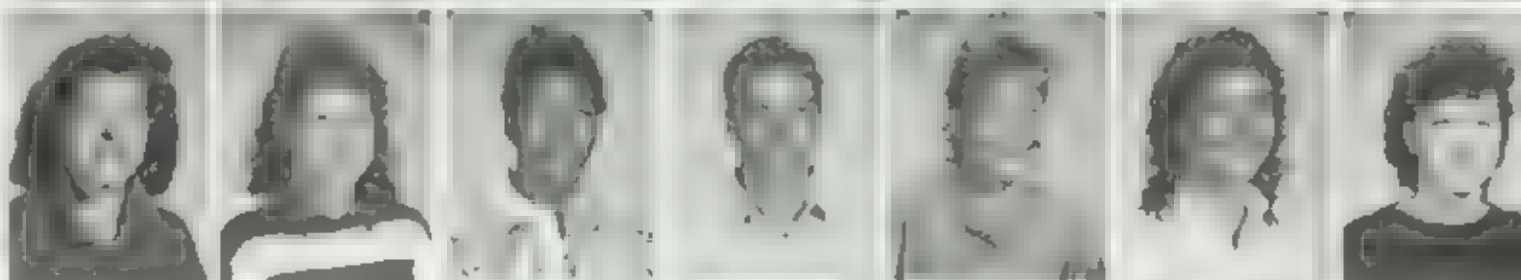
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Stacy Gray
Susan Greene
Jim Greenhaw



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Amy Guy
Gilbert Guzman
Nick Hampton
Mary Hanifan



Some people keep their wallet contents to a bare minimum, with only the essentials such as student ID cards, lunch tickets, and a few lonely coins Photo by Michael Cassell



A Place to put our Stuff

Compiled by Kara Kirkland

What do you have in your wallet?

Kim Kopf - seven cents, I.D. card, driver's license, a couple of late passes, people's school pictures

Kara Kirkland - five checks from October 1987 for lunch tickets, Gucci credit card, student I.D. from 9th and 10th grade

Stephanie Day - 47 dollars, a lighter, my driver's license, and a Rocky Rococo Pizza card

Cory Church - school pictures, I.D. ticket for possession of alcohol and running a stop sign,

a golf course membership card

Susan Minter - hunting education certificate, student I.D.s from my freshmen to senior year

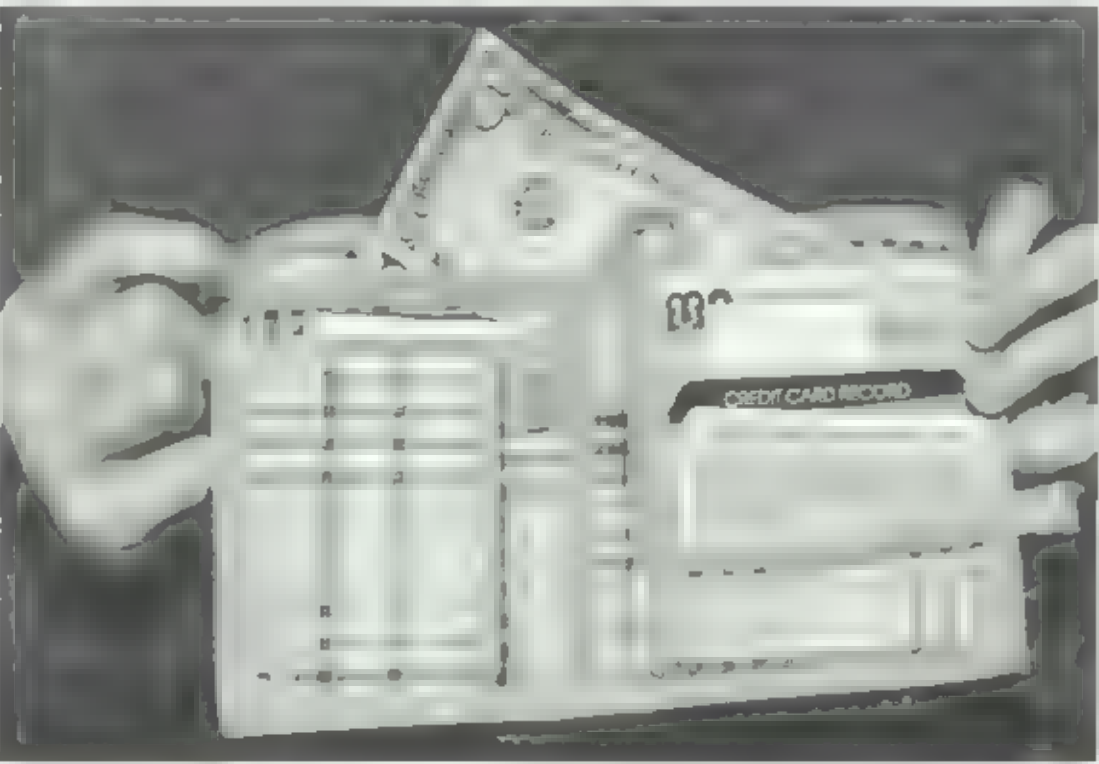
Greg Euler - social security card, 15% tip table, AAA card, Video Warehouse card, State Farm ID, fishing license, a picture of my girlfriend, a prom photo

Melanie Pooch - TCYB waffle cone card

Tracy Fahy - Musser Public Library card, Two Plus Two earring club card

Some people seem to delight in cramming their wallets to full capacity with everything

from money to expired drivers licenses Photo by Michael Cassell



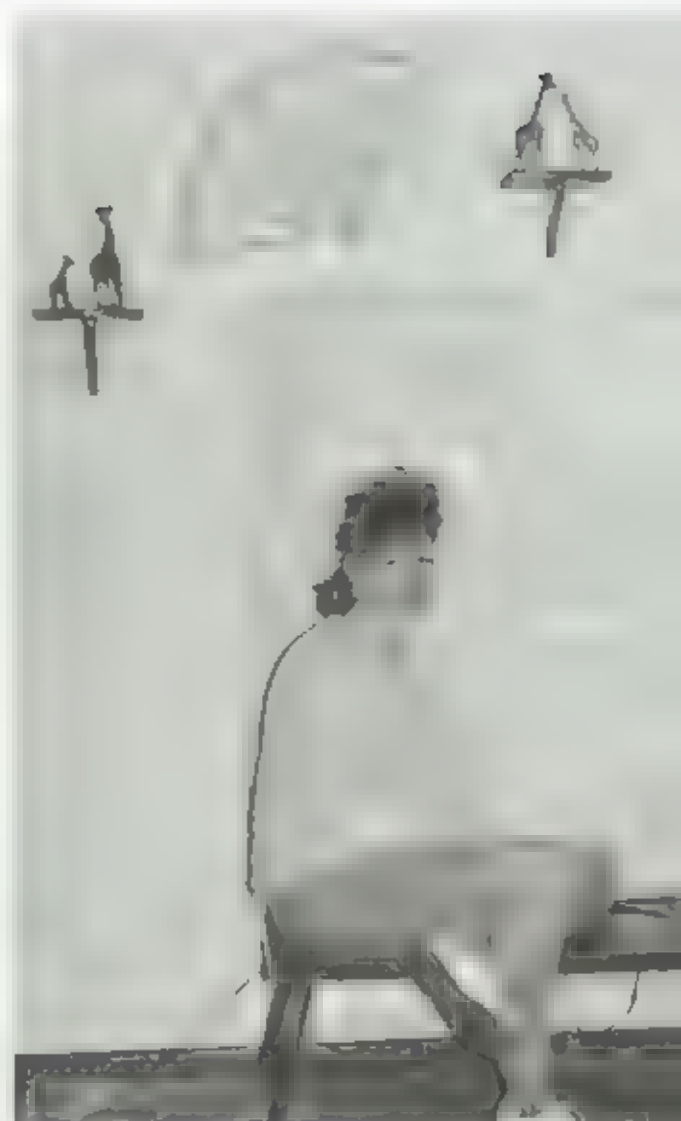
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Greg Douglas adds one more photograph to his dream car wall in his bedroom. Photo by Michael Cassell

Tracey Morgan, with the help of Sue McCullough, painted her wall with sponges dipped in pink paint. Photo by Michael Cassell



BEDROOM WALLS

By Jennifer Vesey and Greg Euler

It's been said that what a person has on his/her bedroom walls is a direct reflection of his/her personality. A wall is not simply a divider to separate rival siblings or a barrier to keep parents out. A bedroom wall is one place where a person can express his/her emotions and creativity. It is a place to put things up in order to feel more comfortable.

Wayne Welker's wall is full of road signs with weird sayings, and rock posters. A life-size poster of Bon Jovi hangs on Michael Biggins's wall. Posters adorn Eric Brei's walls also. He has many Iowa Hawkeye posters, a poster of Buckwheat, two posters of Michael Jordan, and a poster of the Sultans of Slam.

Gina Noel's walls include art work, a painting of two little girls playing dress up, a drawing of a little sleeping girl in a ballet costume sitting against the wall,

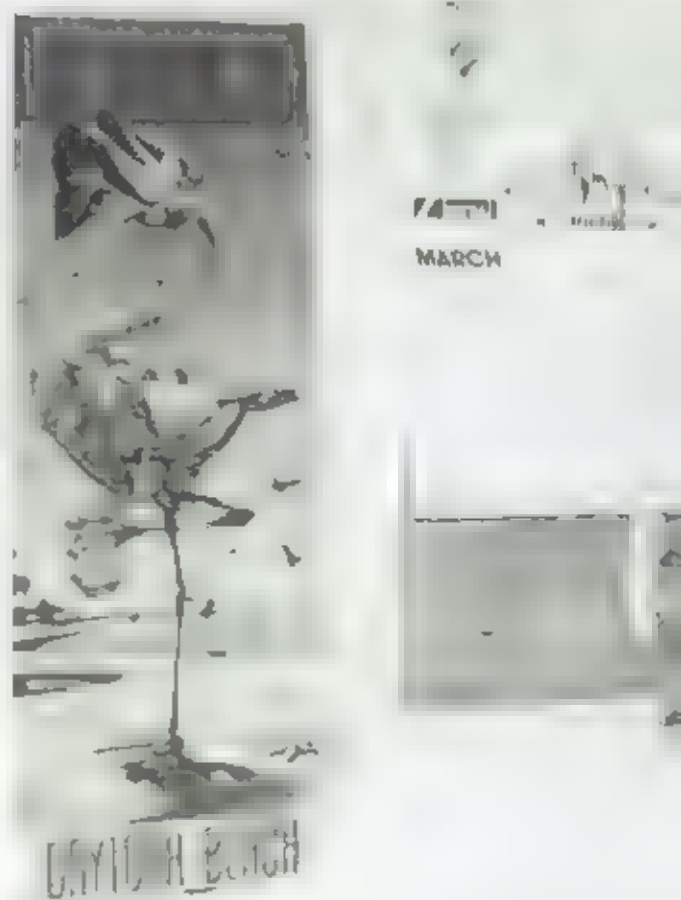
and two very special pictures of Tom Cruise and Billy Idol drawn by her father who is an artist.

Katy Morgan's wall is a mini photo gallery. On her bulletin board are pictures dating back to about fourth grade.

Jennifer Vesey's walls show her interests and achievements. Forensics awards, a National Honor Society membership, a Junior Miss plaque, and an art show picture cover her walls.

While many students have walls completely covered with special items, other students choose to have virtually empty walls. Aaron Van Nice's walls are pretty much bare except for a 2 x 3 foot picture of a red 944 Turbo Convertible Porche.

Whether it is rock posters, achievement certificates, or photos, a person's bedroom walls are a direct reflection on that person.





Michael Cassell hangs "Justification for Higher Education," a poster he received for his birthday. Photo by Kara Kirkland

Peter Rench displays on his bedroom wall a movie poster starring one of his favorite actors, Eddie Murphy in the movie *The Golden Child*. Photo by Kara Kirkland



Knowing the time of the day is never a problem for Dawn Douglas. A wooden clock decorated with a hand painted duck hangs on Dawn's bedroom wall. Photo by Kara Kirkland

Kara Kirkland's bedroom walls are a collage of calendars, posters, original art, and a bulletin board full of special mementos and keepsakes. Photo by Michael Cassell

The ultimate embarrassment for the unsuspecting student is tripping in the hallway and watching

as school books and various papers go zooming off in every direction. Heidi Baldwin scrambles to

get everything collected before the late bell rings. Photo by Kara Kirkland



Embarrassing Moments

By Kim Hart

Imagine your most embarrassing and humiliating moments. "Having your brother tell you he's having a costume party, and you go only to find you're the only one in costume," Kathy Carter says was one of the most embarrassing moments in her life. Sara Call adds that "having your car stall in the middle of the

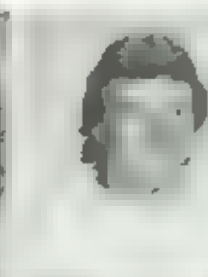
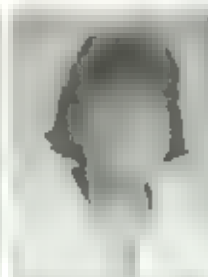
intersection of Park Avenue is embarrassing." For science teacher Mrs. Nancy Hendricks "spitting when you talk" brings much embarrassment.

Everyone has embarrassing moments, but some are more interesting than others. Jackie Fisher says, "Having your dog wet on your neighbor's pant leg" was the most embarrassing thing to

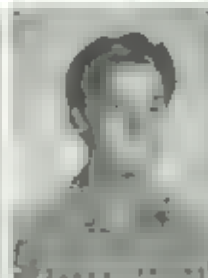
happen to her - and maybe the most embarrassing thing to happen to her neighbor too. For Gayla Mills "running into an elderly couple's yard while in Driver's Education was embarrassing."

As we can see, life is full of moments that cause us all to blush. Luckily, the embarrassment is gone in a few minutes, and all are able to laugh and enjoy themselves.

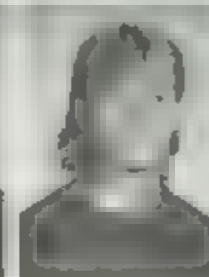
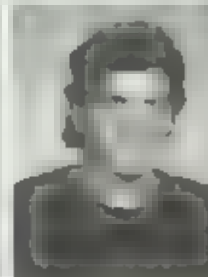
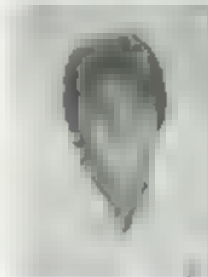
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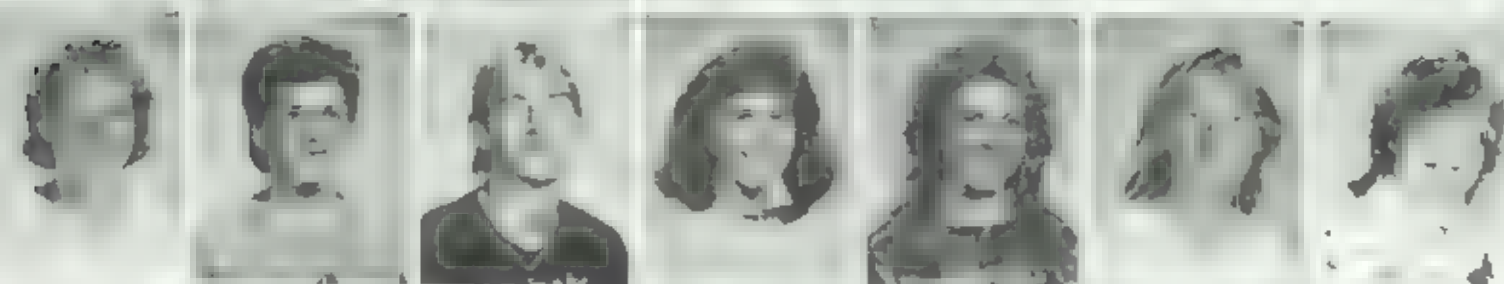


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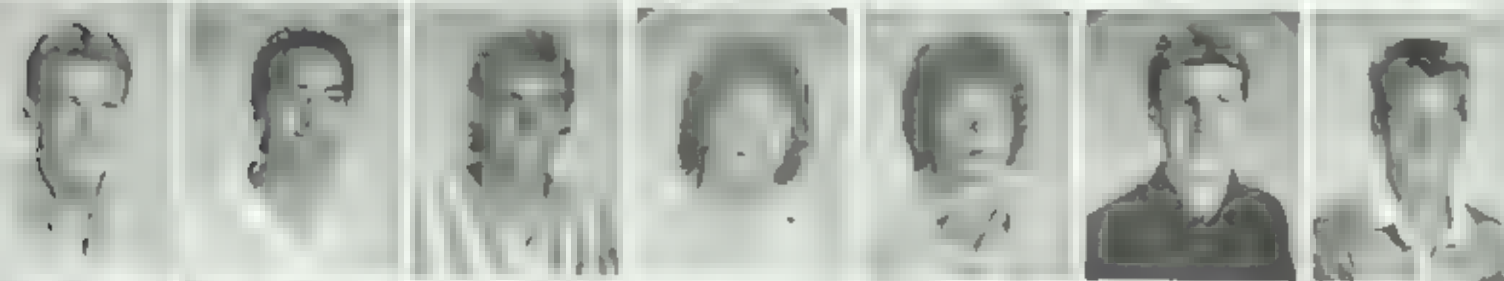
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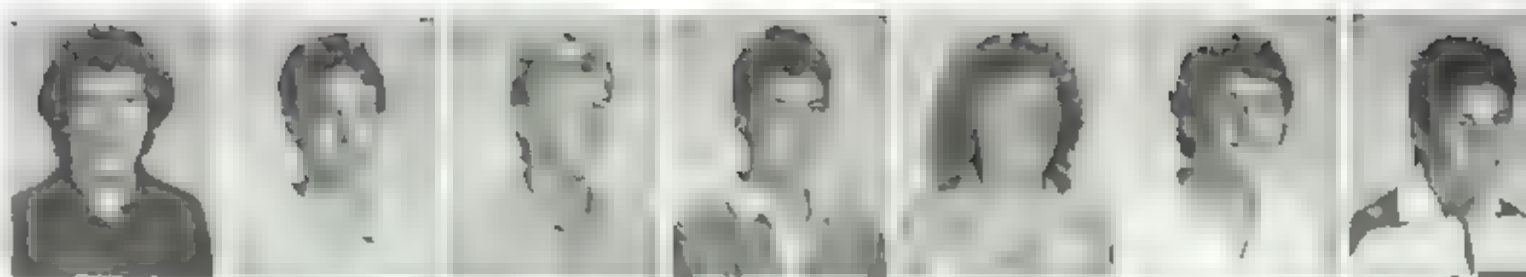


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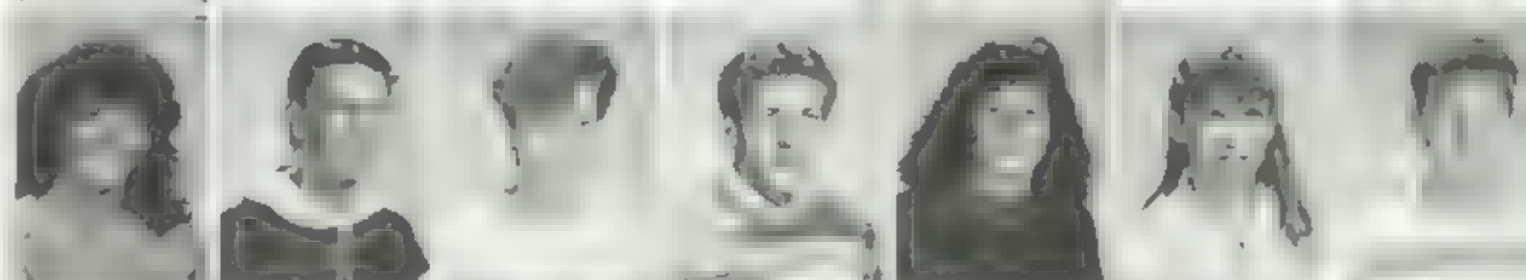
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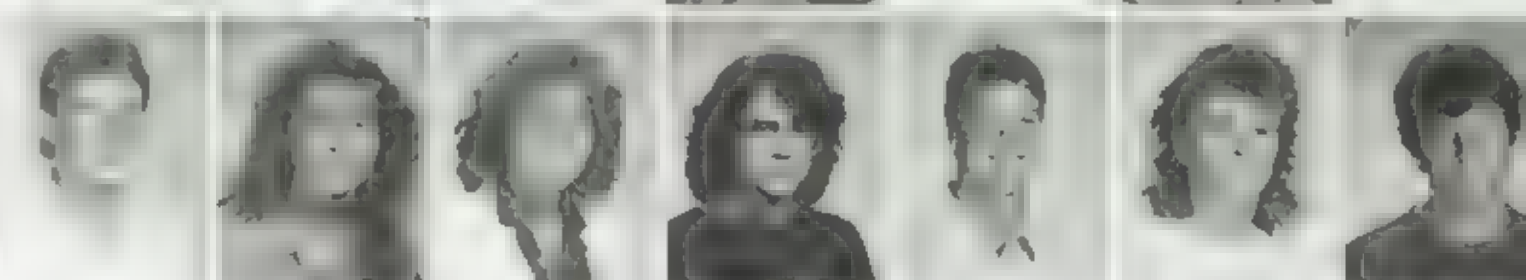
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Jason Shepley
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Jeff Silberger

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Chris Skidmore
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Susan Smith
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Mark Snyder

Pat Willhite, Jason Strong, and Beth Tucker collaborated on their excuse. I was supposed to be home before

dark, but I was inside and didn't realize it was dark out

Photo by Lara Bunn



WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?



"I set my watch wrong. I got home an hour late, and by my watch it was only

twelve," explains Beth Tomasson

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Kara Buster uses this excuse. I tell people I have student council meet-

ings even though there isn't

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C LUNCH

by Paul House

C lunch segment is notorious for one thing, too many people! The choice of food always seems to come second to the choice of line length. Your three choices are standing in line by the nurse's office, the dishwasher, or the snack bar. We decided to do a case study of the infamous C LUNCH!

11:55 The bell rings and the race is on

12:00 After going to your locker, getting a drink, and walking to the other end of the building, you arrive at the cafeteria. But, once again you are too late. Now you have to decide which line you want to wait in for the next ten minutes

12:10 Surviving the long journey from the back of the cafeteria, you're finally ready to get a tray. Just then your best friend decides it's time to ask if he can cut in front of you. Oh well. It is just another fifteen seconds.

12:12 You get to your favorite table only to find all the chairs taken. Then you spot it. Someone is almost done eating. Just play it cool. Ok, wait until she is in trash

Burgers in a Basket, curly-Q fries, tomato slices, peach half, milk, or Tuna Tetrazzini, carrots, pineapple tidbits, snickerdoodles - a typical school

menu awaiting students who wait in the main lunch line that stretches more than halfway down the middle of the cafeteria



line. At last, a seat!

12:17 You had to spend five minutes fighting for your seat, but at least now it looks like you can eat. The food is cold, but at least it is food. Well, at least it tastes like food

12:27 Between talking with your friends and eating, the time seems to have disappeared

12:28 Time to read the message board

"Hello Muskies!!! Game tonight. Good Luck!!! 'Who can tell me what a baby is thinking?' Have a nice day!!"

12:29 Throw everything in the trash, put the tray away, pick up your books, and head back to the table

12:30 The bell rings just as you remember that you had a math assignment to do! Once again lunch is over before you know it, but you resolve to get in line earlier tomorrow. Sure!



Occasionally one can find a special treat for lunch - luscious, delectable, mouth-watering cinnamon rolls. Rolando Perales enjoys a roll!

The salad bar offers an alternative to the regular lunch menu. Jennifer Kennedy takes advantage of this newest lunch opportunity





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SPIRIT WEEK

By Chris Bell

An annual effort to break the winter blahs with some genuine Muskie enthusiasm, Spirit Week kicked off on February 29. Each day of the week was designated with an abnormal style of dress beginning with backwards and inside out day on Monday. Punk day was on Tuesday followed by opposite sex day on Wednesday. Pajama/Hawaiian day came next, and the week ended with a toga day and dance on Friday.

Wendy VanWey thought pajama day was her favorite day. "It was so comfy." Kara Kirkland also chose pajama day as her favorite because, "it didn't take me very long to get ready in the morning because I already had my P.J.'s on." Marisela Vega chose punk day. "I really enjoyed punk day because I could show my true colors while helping to raise school spirit."

If there were six days in a school week, students suggested anything from a 50's day to a celebrity day for the sixth day of Spirit Week. Angie Dieckman felt that "an international day would be interesting. Everyone could dress up to represent the country of his/her choice."

Cara Ahlf and Heather Miller made their identical P.J.'s to show their support for Spirit Week. Photo by Heather Fillman



Wondering where the servants with the grapes are, Matt Koester relaxes with his boom box on toga day. Photo by Wendy VanWey

Hawaiian day, one the most popular dress up days, finds Jody Jens and Jim Deters decked out in their tropical finest. Photo by Heather Miller





Packs of punkers like Sheila Zaehring, Shana Kallenberger, Mary Harris, Angie Benninger, Gina Hall, and Ted Stigers roam the halls on punk day. Photo by Janet Bunn

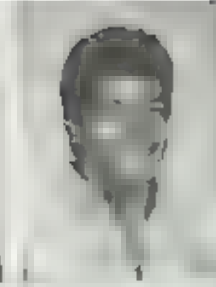
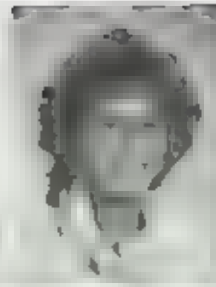
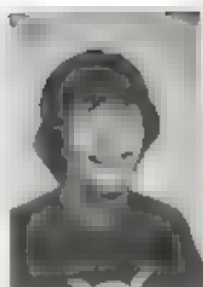
Faculty member Terry Youngbauer chose to show his MHS spirit on opposite sex day attired in a dress, a bright yellow wig, and yes, panty hose. Photo by Janet Bunn



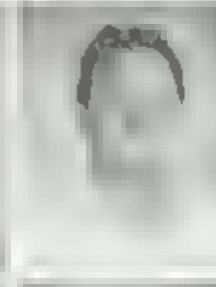
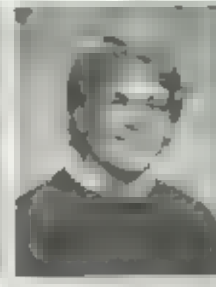
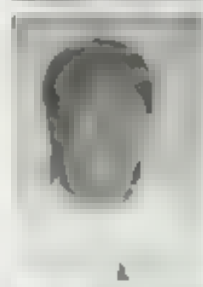
Looking right at home in their leather, ripped jeans, and gloves, Steve Eckhardt and David Tammenga enjoy day two of Spirit Week, punk day. Photo by Paul House

Exotic makeup and long pink fingernails put the finishing touches on Shannan Maher's punk day costume. Photo by Janet Bunn

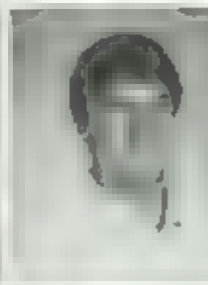
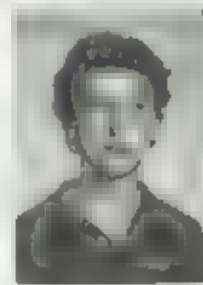
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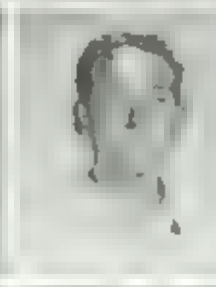
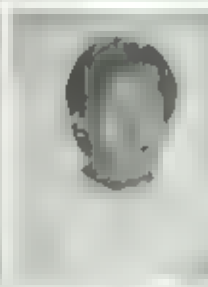
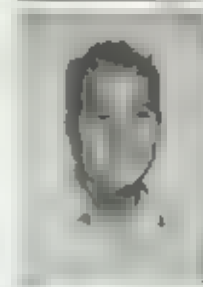
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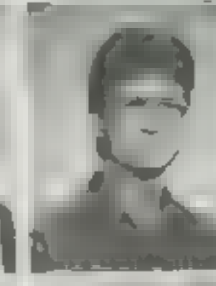
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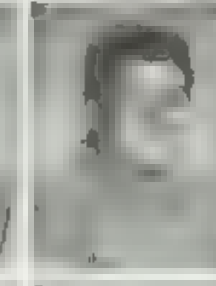
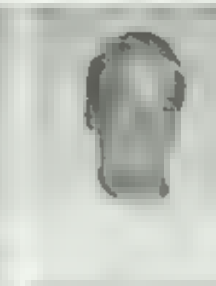
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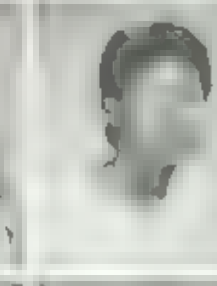
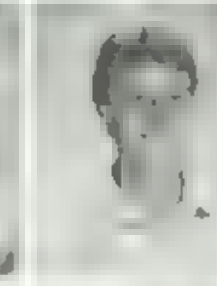
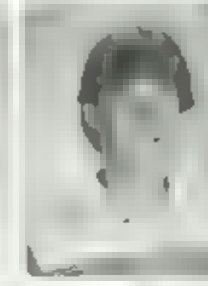
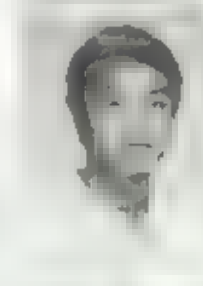
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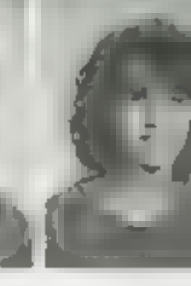
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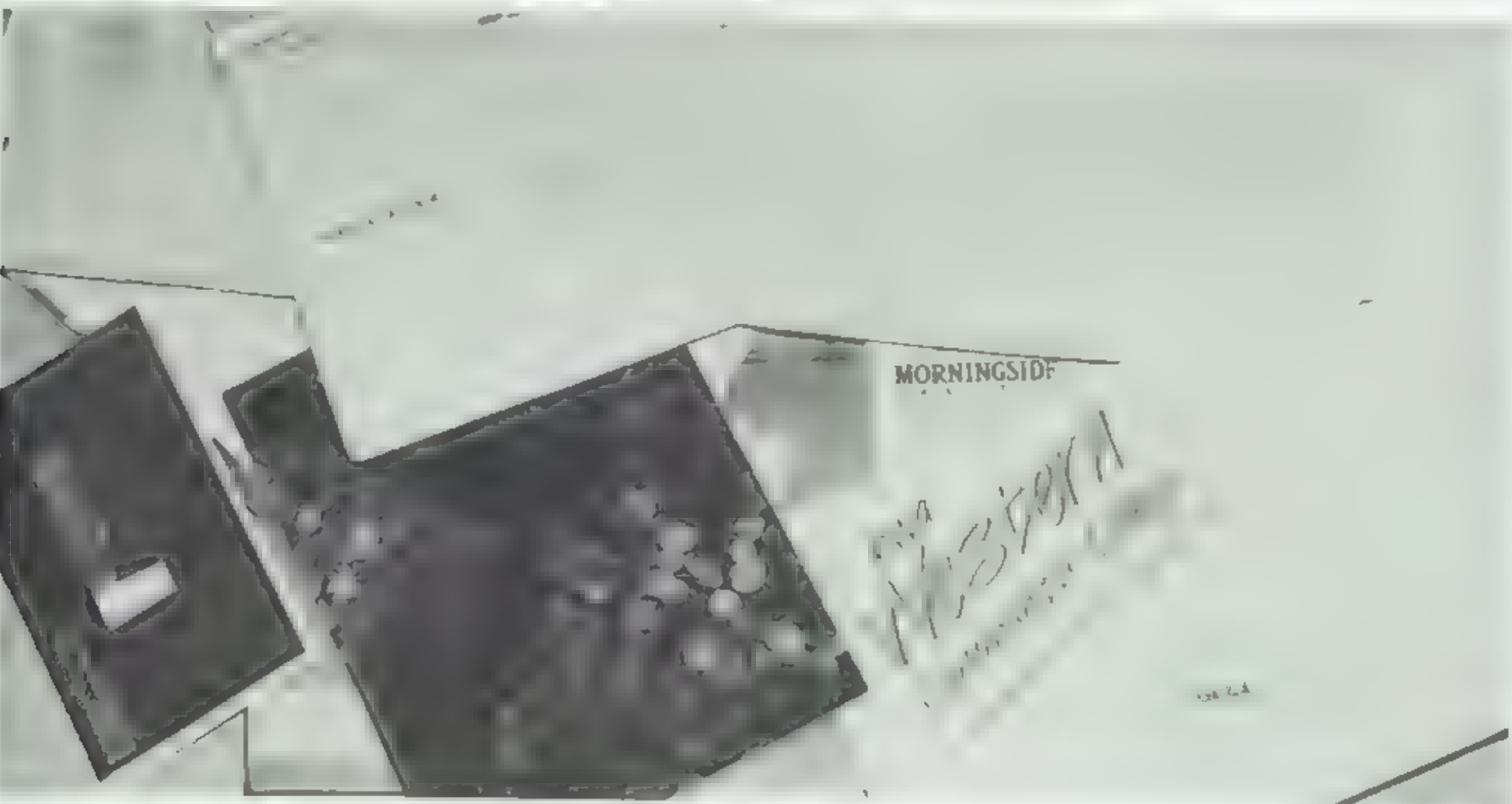
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For some, the mailbox literally throws up tons and tons of junk mail. Juniors and seniors are particularly plagued by the college brochure syndrome receiving some from the obscurest of locations from this side of the globe to the other. Photo by Michael Cassell



By Gabriella "Gabby" Holzeisen

More than likely all of the students who attend Muscatine High School receive mail, whether it be letters, magazines and catalogs, postcards from family and friends on vacations, those dreaded midterm reports, or the ever present pieces of junk mail. Out of the four grades, the seniors by far get the most mail, much of it from colleges or trade and technical schools.

Letters, Postcards, Magazines

College mail comes in great quantities from all over the United States. Lisa Frieden for example receives about six or seven letters per week from colleges but Lisa says, "Most of the college material I receive in the mail is from schools I'm not planning to go to rather than the one I'm planning to go to."

Another example of a senior's mail is Kara Kirk and Kara gets her share of college brochures, but she also gets letters from her boyfriend and water skiing magazines. Kara explains, "I love getting any kind of mail that has to do with water skiing, even though college booklets are more important."

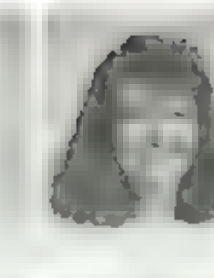
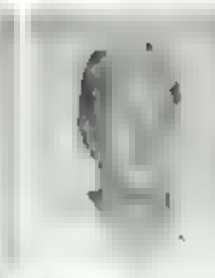
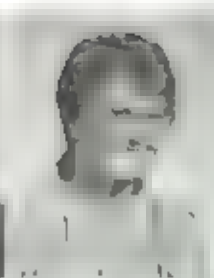
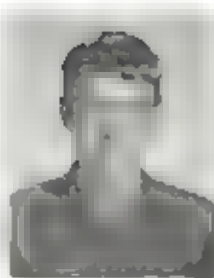


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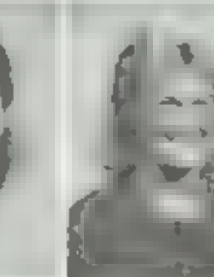
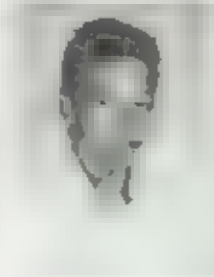
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BATMAN AND ROBYN

By Kara Kirkland

"The old Xerox machines were junk. Both of them were made in the late sixties, and with the volume of the copies, it cost a lot of money to maintain them. I talked to them and begged them to cooperate, but that didn't seem to help," explains Robyn Connor, teachers aide.

It looked like the only alternative was to get a new machine. Robyn was blessed with a new machine that does just about everything except write home to mom. It reduces the size of a page, copies the front and back of a page at the same time, collates pages in a prescribed order, and staples pages together.

Robyn was having so much fun with the new machine that she believed it needed a name. A contest was held for anyone who wanted to name the new copier. Votes were cast, and two students, Shellie Elliot and Bridgette Schoenig, won with the name Batman.

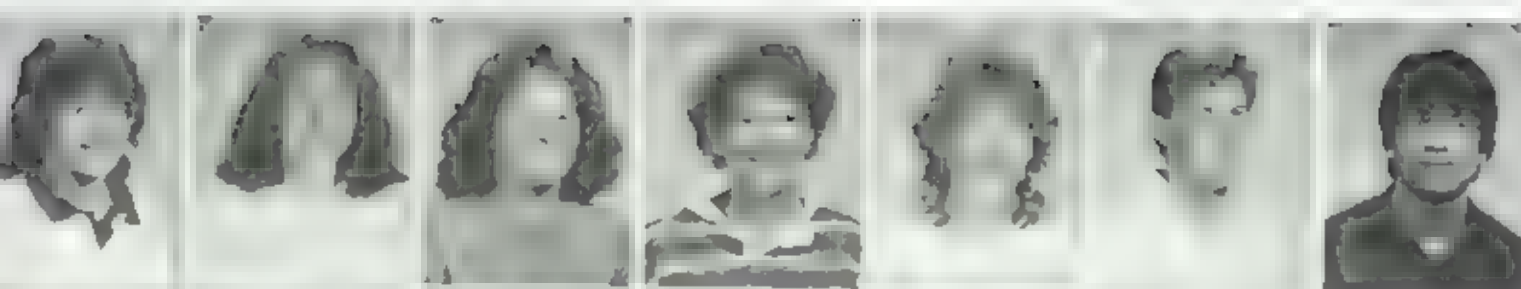
Thanks to Batman and Robyn, the waiting line in the workroom has decreased, the average number of copies has increased, and the quality of the copies has improved.



Teachers aide Robyn Connor is in charge of the new copier machine's daily use and maintenance.

Batman, as the machine is affectionately known, leased by Xerox Company, it does the job of the

two previous machines, averaging 15,000 copies a day. Photo by Kara Kirkland



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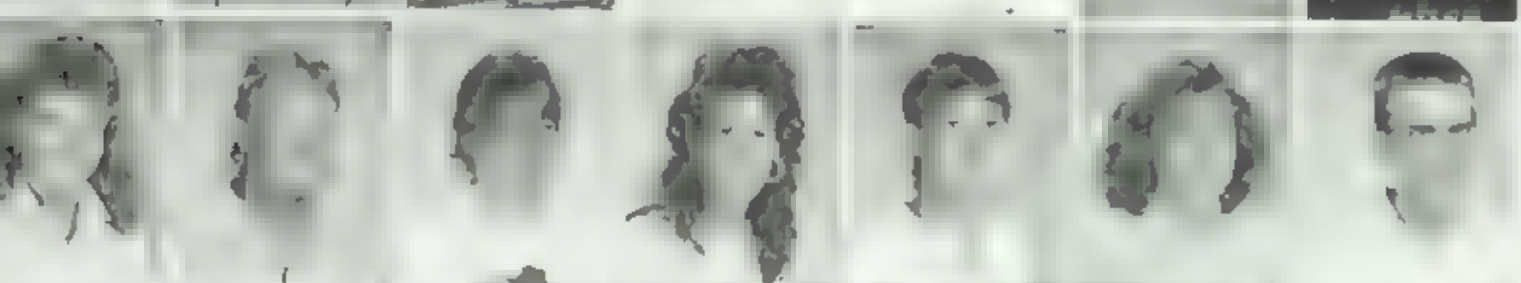
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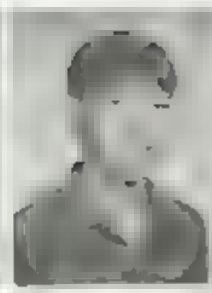
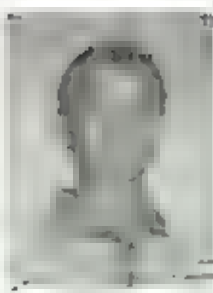
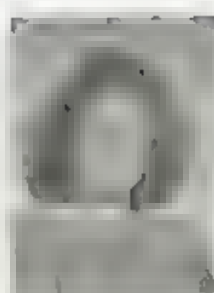


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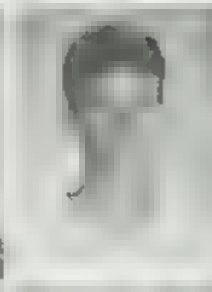
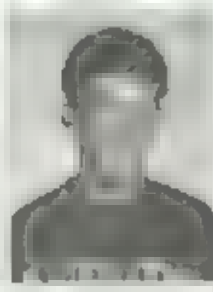
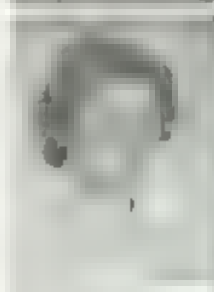


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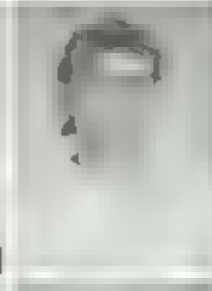
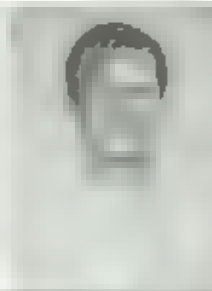
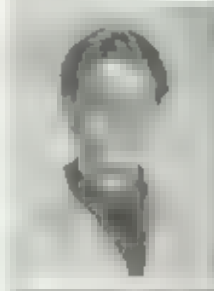
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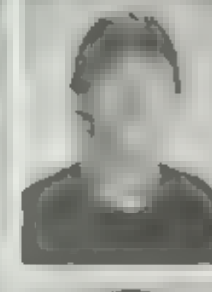
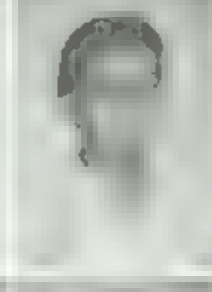
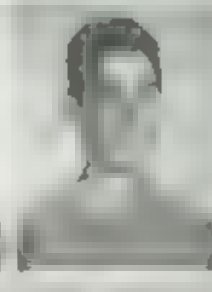
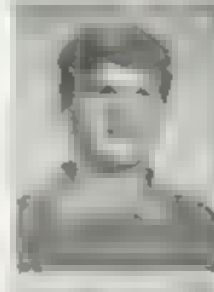
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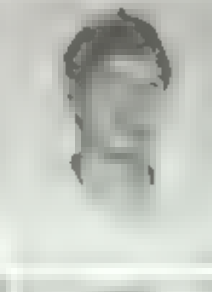
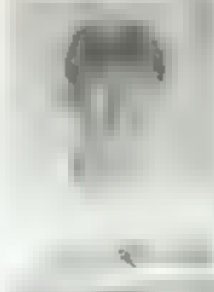
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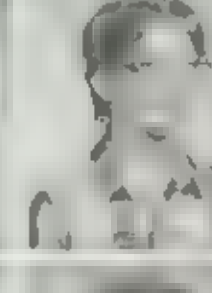
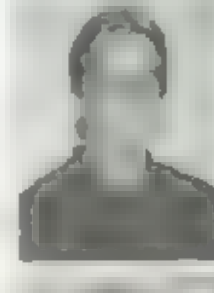
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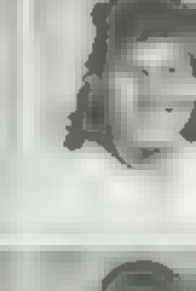
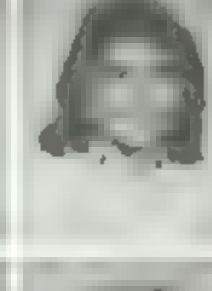
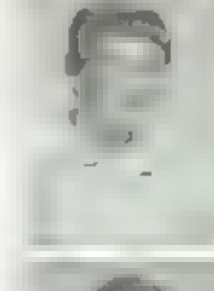
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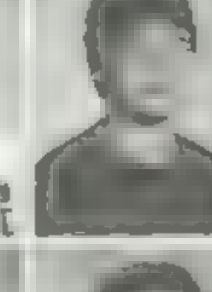
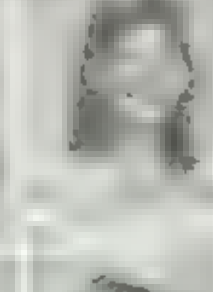
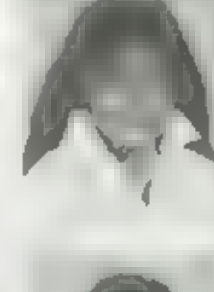
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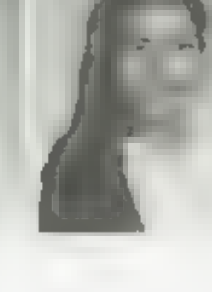
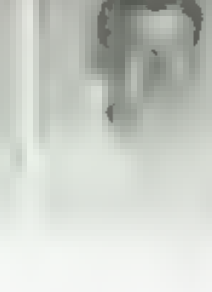
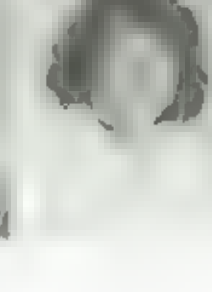
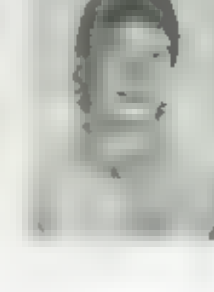
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Clayton McConnaha
Kurt McConnaha
Chad McFadon



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Amanda McKilip
Pat McLaughlin
Darren McWhirt
Selestina Me endez
Tracie Me tzer



Room 152 - a home away from home for many students, but not by choice. Room 152 is the deten-

tion hall next to the attendance office. Starting as early as 7:05 in the morning, students begin serving

detentions assigned by teachers and administrators. Photo by Jane Koopman.



SERVING TIME

By David Paul

Did you know that the most common cause of all detentions is either class skip or tardiness? Approximately 15-25 students fill the detention hall every night after school.

Some of the students think they can serve detentions during their free hour. This applies only if a student has fin-

ished his/her day. In other words, if a student's last scheduled class is fifth period, he/she can serve detentions starting sixth hour.

Students can also serve detentions on some vacation days when there are administrators in the building. Students should check with the office to make certain the days they can serve detentions

Once in a while, the detention hall will be filled to capacity. On the other hand, there has never been a time when no one showed up. Not surprisingly, more students serve detentions after school than before school.

These are the four supervisors a student would probably have seen in detention hall the most this year: Mrs. Ridenour, Mrs. Hetzler, Mrs. Eichelberger, and Mr. Morgan.



Samuel Mendoza
Steve Mendoza
Stewart Mernam
Kelly Metzger
Wayne Metzger
Lisa Meyer
Jennifer Middents

Carey Milage
Dorene Miller
Holly Miller
Jason Miller
Scott Miller
Shane Miller
Susan Miller

Steve Minder
Michael Monciva
Lori Moore
Nicole Moore
Melinda Moreno
Kathleen Morgan
Michael Morris

The Faculty Raisins display the most elaborate costumes in the show. Lisa Meade, Heather Fillman, Ellen Strittmatter and Sue Sorden dance and lipsync to "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." Photo by Michael Cassell.

The variety show features many types of acts. Soloist Marta Cadena sings "Where do Broken Hearts Go?" Photo by Michael Cassell.



Susanna Rivera, Lisa Meade, and Vicki Weber comprise the faculty midgets. The threesome perform an aerobic dance to "I'm So Excited!" Photo by Michael Cassell.



Had the audience not been told that Matt Alexa and Kevin Lloyd were truly singing Keith Sweat's "I Want Her," they might have been accused of lipsynching. Their performance rivaled that of the pros. Photo by Michael Cassell.

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ACT I

The Faculty Midgets Dance

"Leader of the Pack" — Erin Childs, Leslie Pohren, Marissa Thie, Kim Kopf

"Can You Hear Me Now?" — Original Composition by Tricia Evans

"That's What Friends Are For" — Gretchen Newman, Karen Deters

"Shake, Rattle, and Roll" — The Imperial Dancers

MHS Cheerleaders

"Power of Love" — Michelle Coram

"Candle in the Wind" — Nee Leau

"Johnny Be Good" — IMAGE (Kit Jenkins, Mike Schulte, Alan Evans, Jim Cook)

"Control" — Solo Dance Routine by Erin Childs

"Where Do Broken Hearts Go?" — Marta Cadena

"Who's on First" — Katy Beckman, Jennifer Kaalberg

FACULTY ADVISERS: Dennis Kirkpatrick, Frank Ocasio, Steve Stickney, John Henson.

"Face to Faith" — Marissa Thie

"I Heard It Through the Grapevine" — California Raisins by the Faculty

CREW: Todd Bankhead, Marc Brown, Wendy Chamberlin, Jim Deters, Steve Eckhardt, David Freers, Jessica Hendrix, Tracie Meltzer, Amy Petersen, Jackie Ray, Sondra Smith, Ronald D. Travis, Mike Waske, Nick Zimmerman

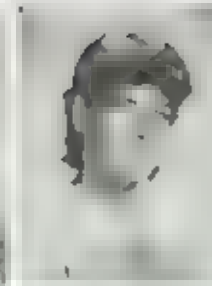
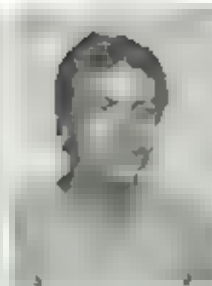
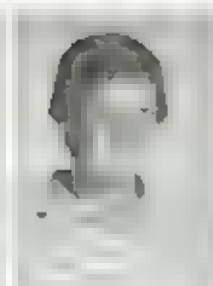
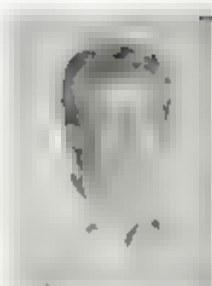
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"I Want Her" — Kevin Lloyd, Matt Alexander

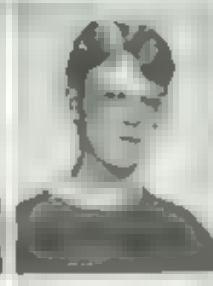
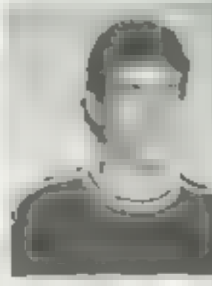
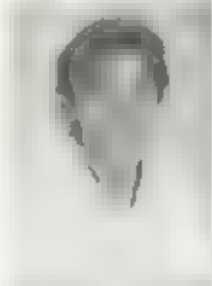


As host of the Muskie Home Companion, Andy Knoernschild keeps the show moving, breaking into an outrageous impression of Elvis Presley with a lisp. Photo by Michael Cassell

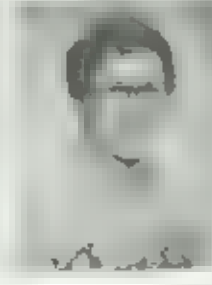
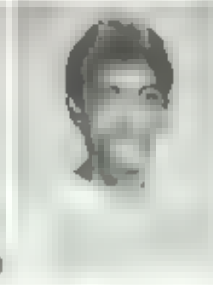
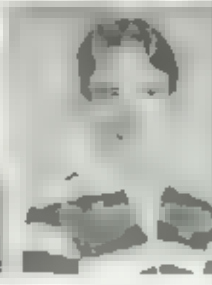
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Chris O'Brien
John Ogilvie
Shawn Olson



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Shane Orr
Juan Ortiz
Robert Ostrander
Jackie Otto
Shawna Pace
Matthew Pahl



Science Fair

By Gabby Holzeisen

The Muscatine Chapter of Iowa Engineering Society and the Muscatine Pilot Club sponsored the 1988 Science Fair. The Best of Fair award went to Marcia Simmering for her project, "You Are What You Eat."

Marcia describes her science project, "My project dealt with nutrition. I distributed a survey and had people record their food intake for three days. I then figured up the total calories per day, and an average percent of calories in protein, fat, and carbohydrates. I then did a personal write-up for every food diary and included suggestions to improve dietary habits."

9th-10th Physical Science Division

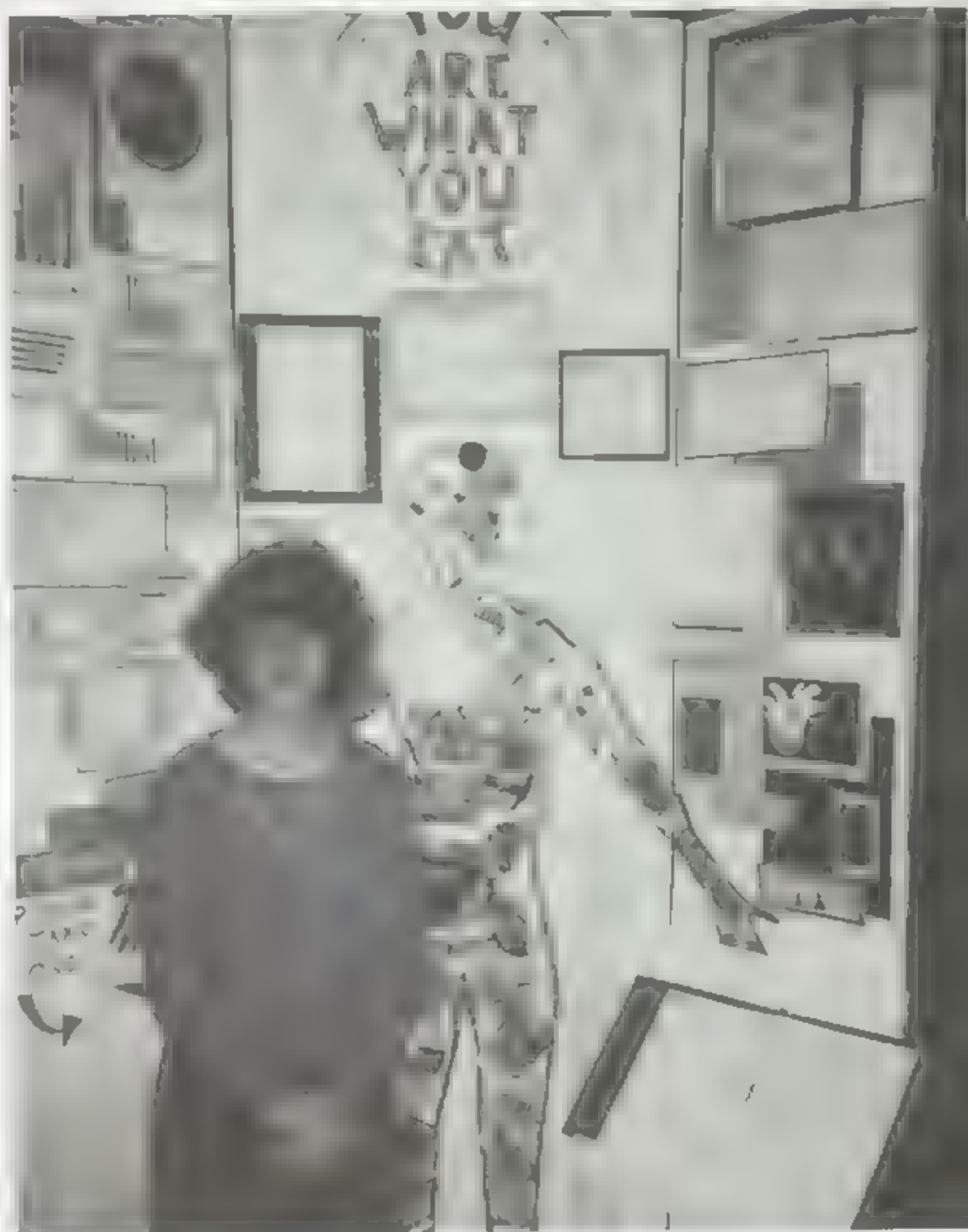
- 1st Cliff Scherrer
- 2nd Lance Lange
- 3rd Bob Delveau
- 4th Jennifer Stogsdill
- 5th Jana Hovick

9th-10th Biological Division

- 1st Marcia Simmering
- 2nd Mitch Benson
- 3rd Sheri Pressler

Iowa Electrical Engineering Society Award - Cliff Scherrer

One hundred hours of work were needed to complete Marcia Simmering's science fair entry. Marcia won Best of Fair. Photo by Linda Steifert

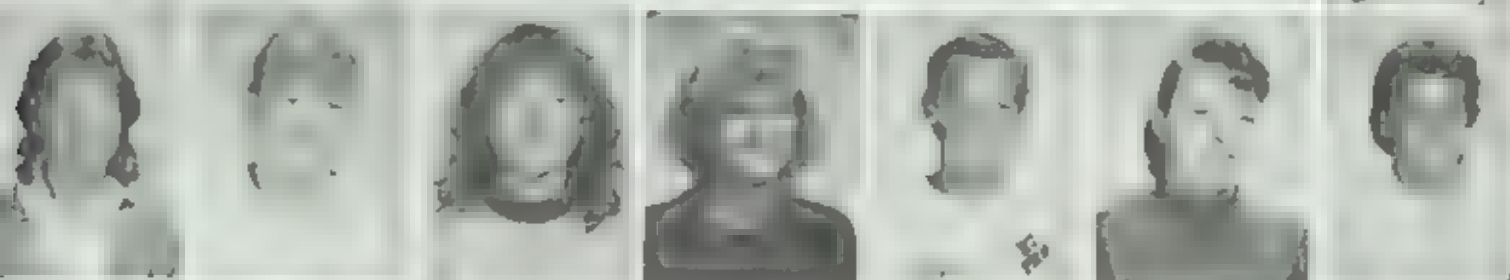




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Becky Pitzer
Rodney Plowman



Vicki Plowman
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Trea Purdy
Conna Racher
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Peter Rench
Jesse Reynolds
Destany Rhodes
Carmen Rivera



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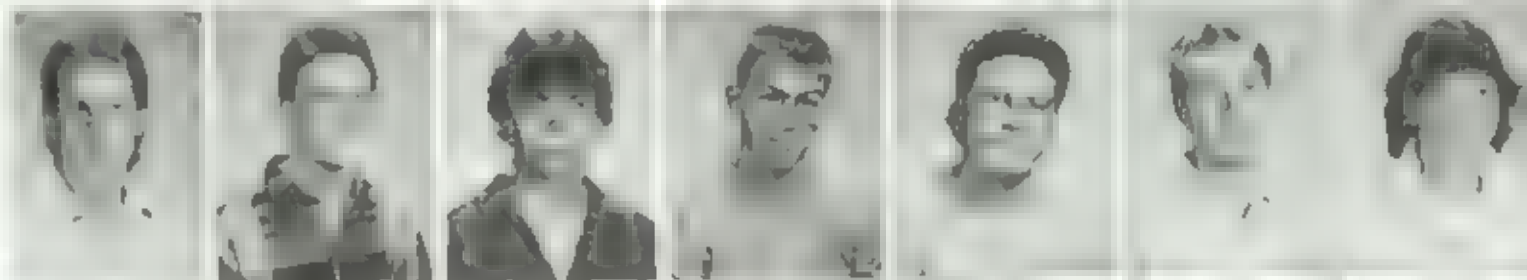
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John Watkins
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Marc Wells
Troy Wester
Kristi Westfall



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Alan Whittaker
Dan Wicks
Michelle Wieskamp
Stacy Williams
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Christine Yerington
Eric Yerington
Mike Yocum
Vanessa Yocum
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Brandi Babcock
Stacy Gerdtz
Ignatio Gonzales
Tommy Harper
Jackie Hernandez
Willis Hughes
Chad Kemper
Teresa King
Tyanne Lawrence
Baltazar Martinez

Linda Melendez
Russel Miler
Larry Robinson
Shelly Snyder
Linda St
Cesar Vargas
Christopher Venters
Eric Wagner
Jason Weeks
Tawna Weirshauser
Rhonda Wilson



Dear Jane / Dear Jason

Dear Jane,

Life this year as a freshmen at our great school has been greatly enhanced by having you here as a senior. Since we've had such a great experience, I decided to see what my fellow classmates say about their lives with senior siblings.

So one morning I went to the cafeteria, a popular meeting place for young people, and conducted my extensive survey. I started with my good friend Mike Manley who decided his experience with Michelle has been, "all right most of the time." After scrounging some food from Mike, I went to the end of the table where some extremely super attractive girls were sitting. My question was met with total chaos. Answers spewed like water from a blow horn, but I did come up with the following answers

Denise Seligman doesn't like her sister because she acts so cool.

Katy Morgan hates it because guys call her house all the time, and she thinks it's for her. But no. They only want to know who her sister likes

Mary Williamson didn't like it when

teachers asked if she was like Helen, and they think she's a "troublemaker" when she isn't.

Next I stopped by Matt Fletcher who just plain doesn't notice his brother John. He explained when questioned farther that this was because he rarely saw him.

So it would appear that the girls don't like it, and the boys don't care. I myself have to agree with Jeff Herd who summed it up in his statement, "It's rather nice." Yes it is, isn't it?

Love,
Jason xoxoxoxo

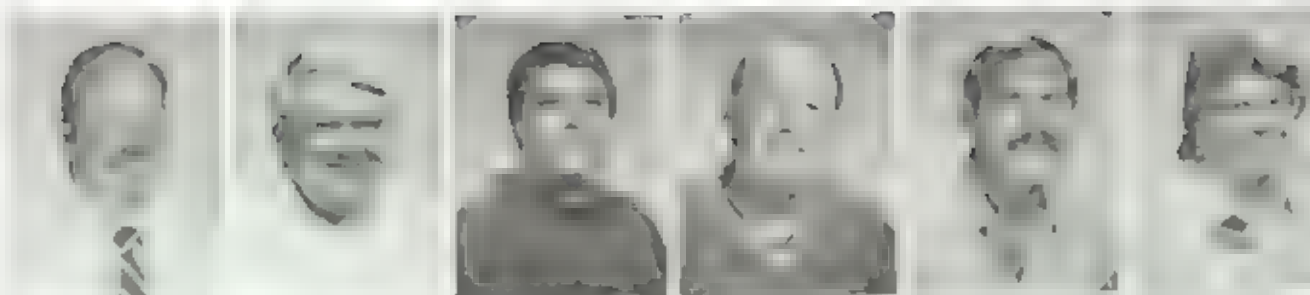
Dear Jason,

As your chauffeur and graduating older sister, I must say that it has been an interesting year with you as a freshman. I agree with Julie Seligman and Tracey Morgan that one of the drawbacks of having younger siblings around is having to drive them all over town. There were days that I felt like making you and Mike ride in the trunk! Michelle Manley, Mike's older sister, admits that she didn't really notice Mike's presence at MHS that much except when she played chauffeur too. The only time Dave Herd really saw his brother Jeff was in newspaper in the morning. If it hadn't been for Model UN, our paths would never have crossed either.

I guess Tracey Morgan said it best when I asked her what it was like having Katy around. "I just laugh because I know she has three years left." I couldn't have said it better myself.

*Love,
 Jane*

Al Airola - Language Arts
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 Jim Barkema - Business Education
 Wanda Barkema - Physical Education



Edon Benedict - Language Arts
 Terry Bethel - Industrial Arts
 Lois Birkhofer - Home Economics
 Charles Bogardo - Drafting
 Kathy Brooker - Language Arts
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 Vicki Calkins - Math
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 Diane Campbell - Learning Disabilities
 R L Casini - Dean of Students



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 Kristine Conlon - Language Arts / German
 John Deason - Language Arts
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 Zoe Dorsey - Guidance



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 Heather Fillman - French
 Phil Fitzgerald - Industrial Education
 Dave Fowler - Vocational Agriculture
 Pat Gannon - Math



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 Mike Hutchison - Social Studies
 Larry Kemp - Social Studies
 Dennis Kirkpatrick - Vocal Music
 Wendy Kirkpatrick - Enrichment
 Ron Kiser - Science



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 Dan Kitchen - Art
 Donn Kroeter - Work Experience
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 Jerry Lorimor - Math
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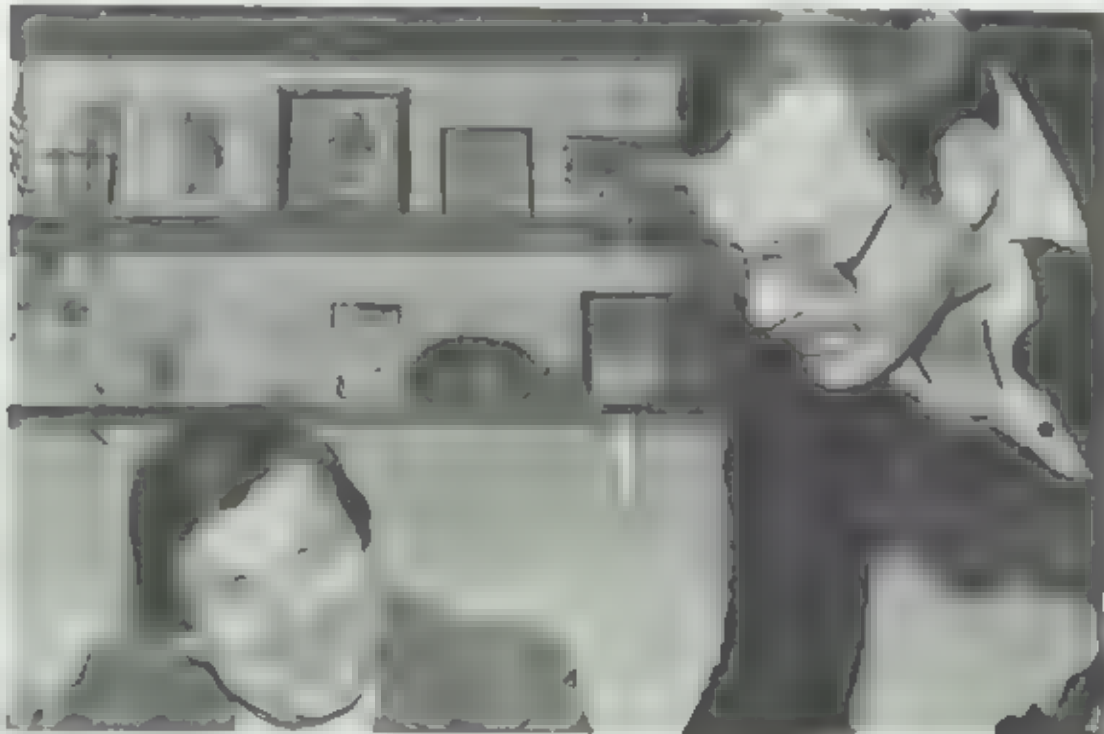
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Robert Page - Social Studies
Clark Pantel - Math

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Joe Preston - German
Mary Jo Reed - Language Arts
Mark Rhoads - Industrial Arts



During the cold winter months, Mr. Chuck VanHecke is one of the many faculty joggers who finds a perfect indoor track around the halls of MHS. Photo by Michael Cassell

As athletic director Mr. Chuck VanHecke keeps in close contact with all coaches such as basketball coach Jim Barkema. Photo by Mike Raushenberger



Good Things Happening

By Eric Hans

Because of his outstanding work and dedication to our high school athletic programs, our athletic director Mr. Chuck VanHecke was chosen as the Southeast Iowa Athletic Director of the Year. He was nominated for this position by Dr. Craig Paul. Mr. VanHecke expressed surprise to be selected over the many other fine regional athletic directors who had also been nominated.

This position brings honor and stature to both Mr. VanHecke

and MHS. He attributes his accomplishment to the coaches and players and congratulates them on their sensational seasons. "Good things are happening in Muscatine, and people realize it," Mr. VanHecke commented.

At a state athletic directors convention, Mr. VanHecke was also elected to be the Second Vice President of the State Athletic Directors Association. Next school year he will be First Vice President and in two years, President.

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 Judy Smith - Math



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 Robyn Connor - Support Staff
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Jean Duggan - Support Staff
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 Bonnie Estabrook - Secretary
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 Darla Hayes - Secretary
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Joyce Oberhaus - Special Education Aide
 Dena Schlesman - Library Aide
 Jan VanderLinden - Library Aide
 Vickie Webber - Special Education Aide



Faculty/Staff Not Pictured

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 Dan Brookhart - Science
 Mike Fladlien - Business Education
 Sharon Huseman - Home Economics
 Robert Lick - Math
 Lisa Meade - Spanish
 Barb Schakel - Language Arts
 Don Schroeder - Business Education
 William Sturms - Math
 Chuck VanHecke - Athletic Director
 Mary Jorgenson - Secretary
 Mary Steinmaus - Support Staff

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 Marie Gerels - Custodian
 Connie Burke - Custodian
 Lee Phillips - Custodian
 Lester Kever - Custodian
 Brenda Conway - Custodian
 Gary Harmon - Custodian
 Delores Sinn - Custodian
 Leo Sterner - Custodian
 Kelly Grady - Custodian
 Chris Wilkey - Custodian
 Mary Kever - Custodian

Not a day goes by that custodian Marie Gerels isn't called to work on a malfunctioning locker. Marie has worked at MHS for thirteen years. Photo by Janet Bunn.

It's All in a Day's Work

By Eric Hans

Cleanliness is next to godliness, and our custodians deserve sainthood. They work hard, and it shows. Their work at keeping our school clean reflects our pride in MHS. Their effort and dedication to making our school looking like one of the best is greatly appreciated.

The role of the custodians is a vital and important one. They clean our rooms, dust and mop the halls,

fix lockers, and do many other jobs around the school.

There are twelve in all, and they are here at different times of the day. They are John Barclay, the supervisor; Marie Gerels, Connie Burke, and Lee Wayne Phillips, day custodians; Lester Kever, Brenda Conway, Gary Harmon, Delores Sinn, Leo Sterner, Kelly Grady, Chris Wilkey, and Mary Kever, night custodians.



Working around the students, faculty, and staff is one thing Connie Burke likes about

her job. Connie has worked at MHS for twelve years. Photo by Janet Bunn.



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Donna Millage - Food Service Worker
Dorothy Morse - Food Service Worker
Evelyn Nussbaum - Food Service Worker
Pat Richardson - Food Service Worker
Janet Stalkfleet - Food Service Worker
Nancy Tedrow - Food Service Worker

Food Service Workers Not Pictured

Blanche Donald
Mary Hartly
Lorna Spitznogle
Bonnie Zimmerman

Marilyn Wagler - Cafeteria Manager
Virginia West - Food Service Worker

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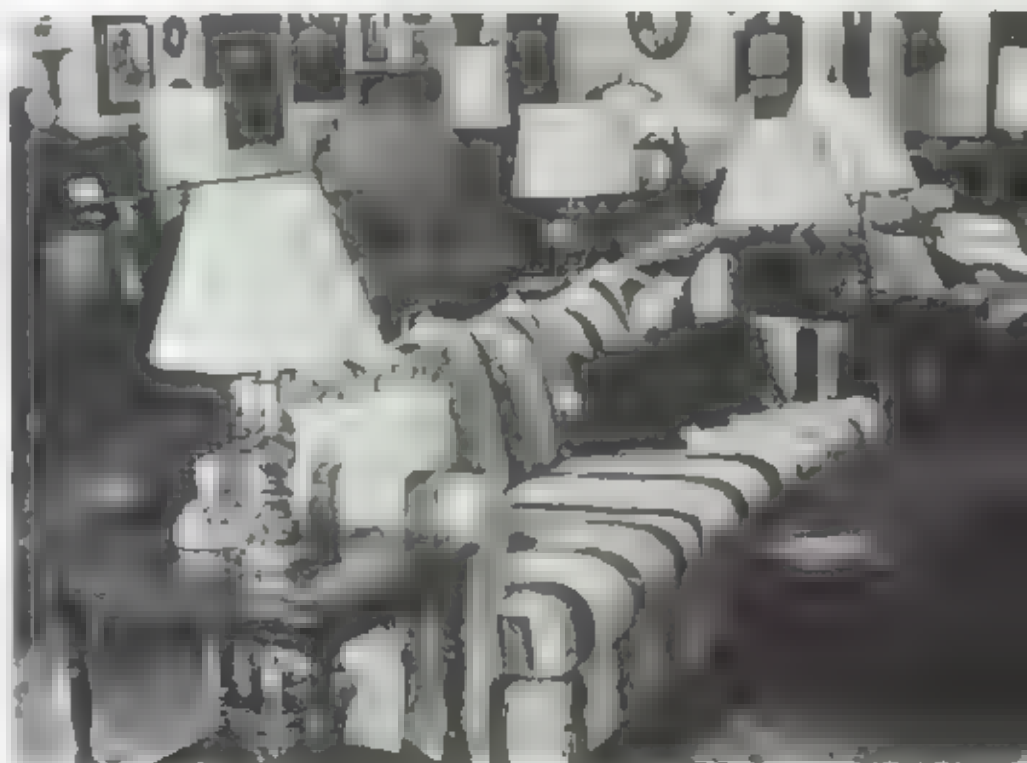
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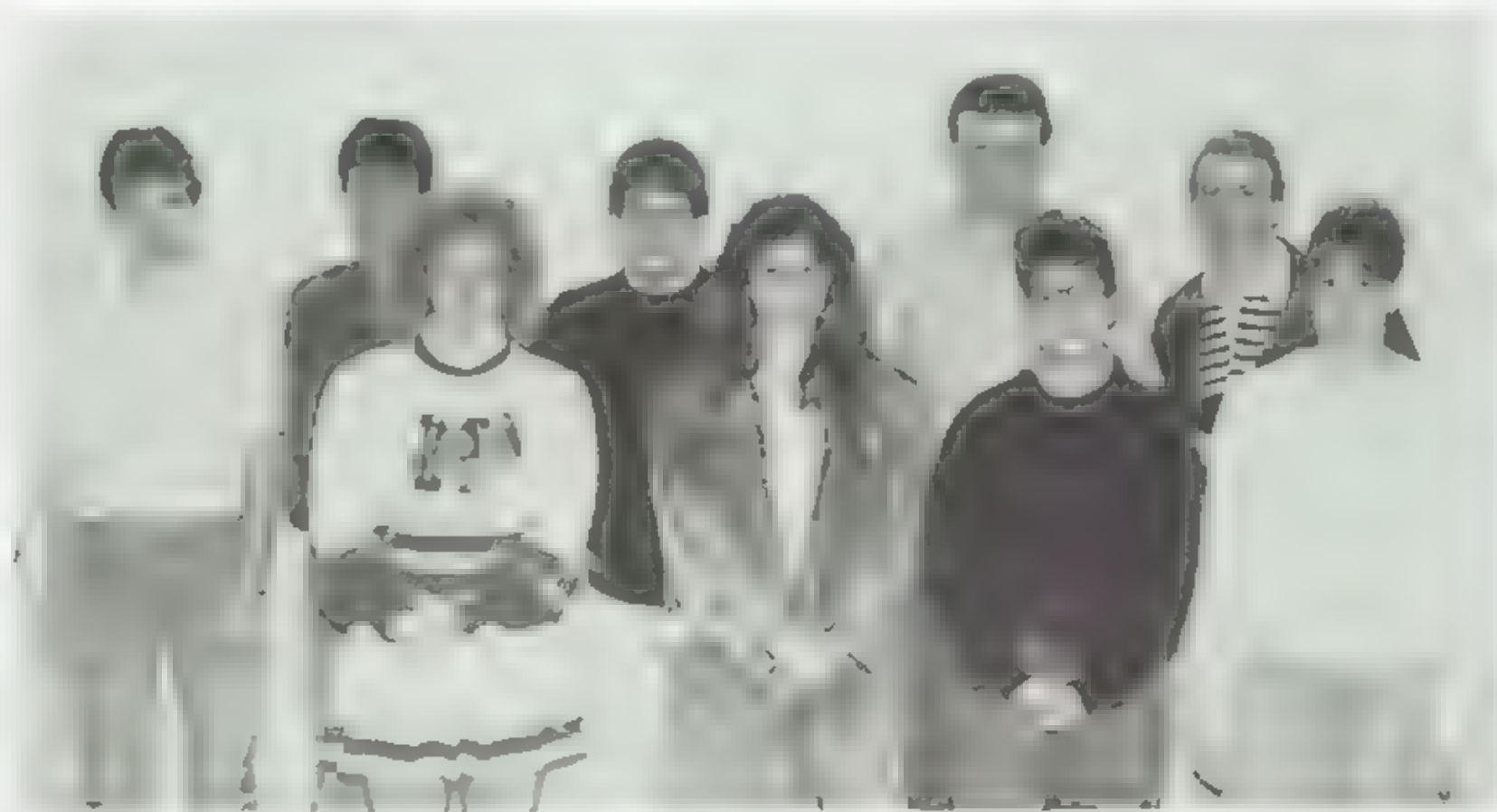


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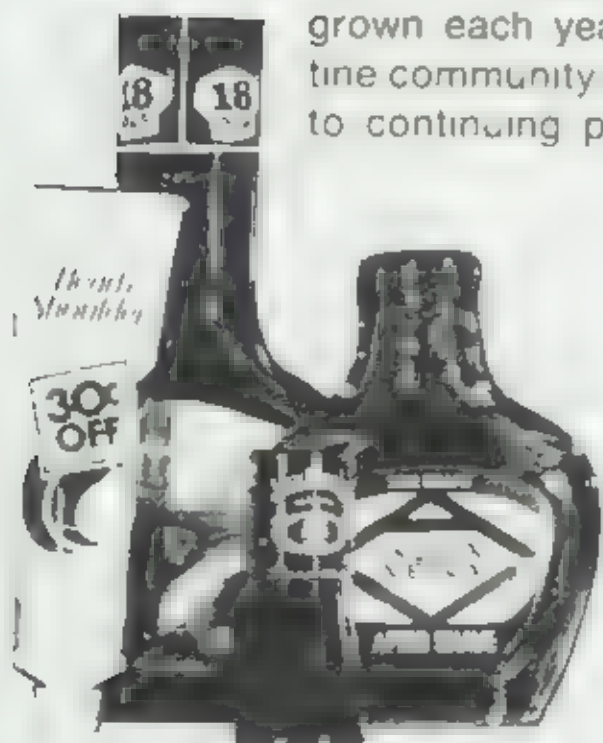
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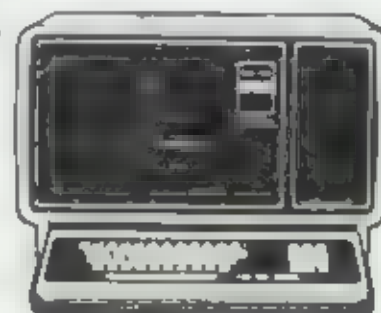
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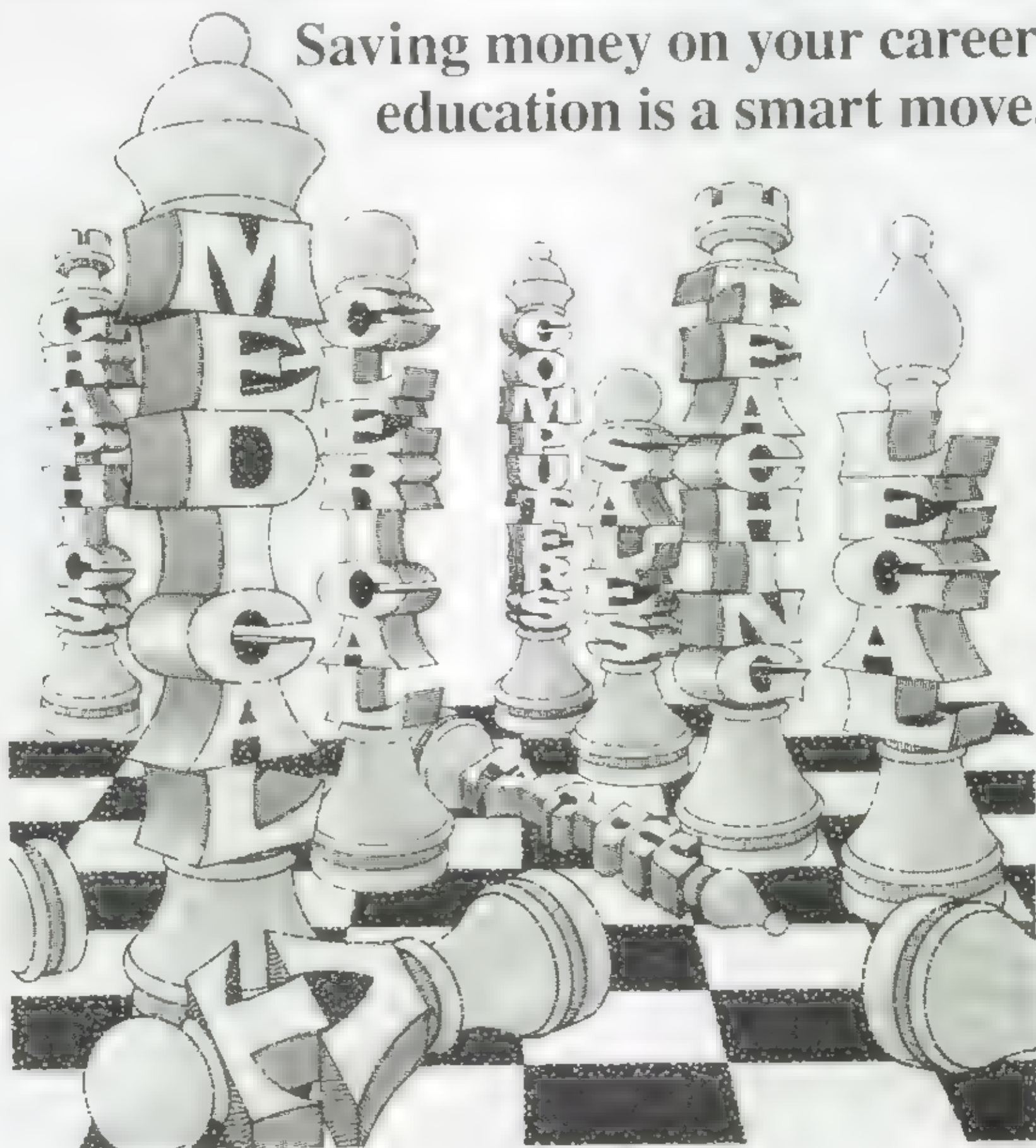
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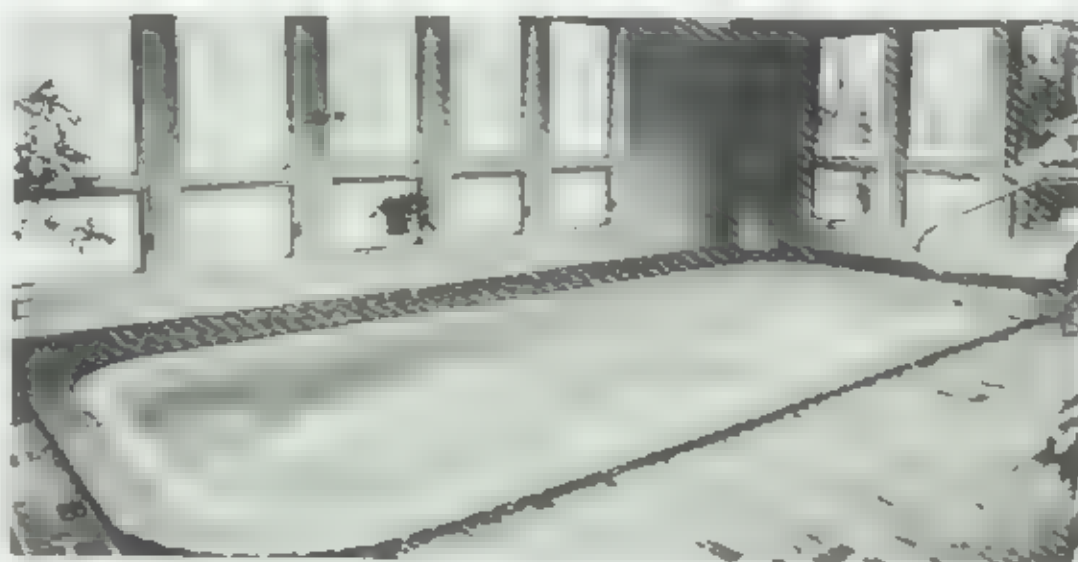
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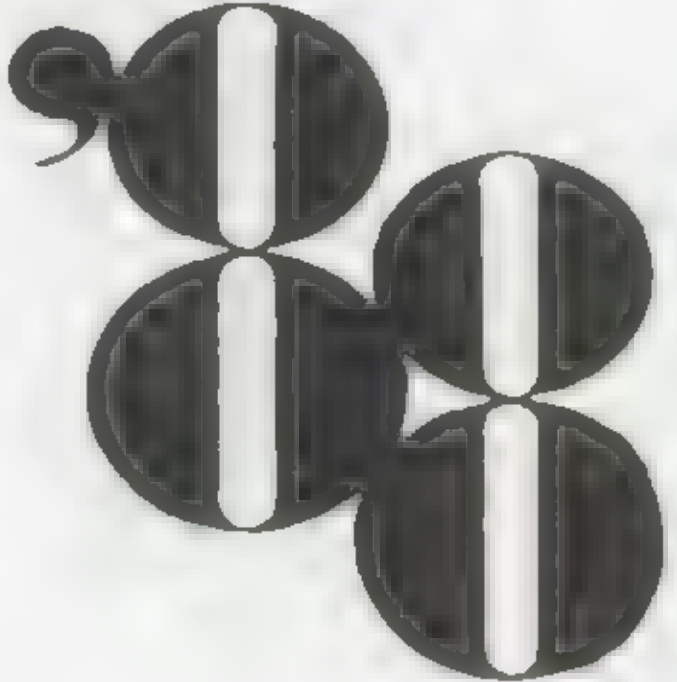
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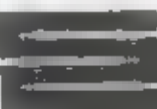


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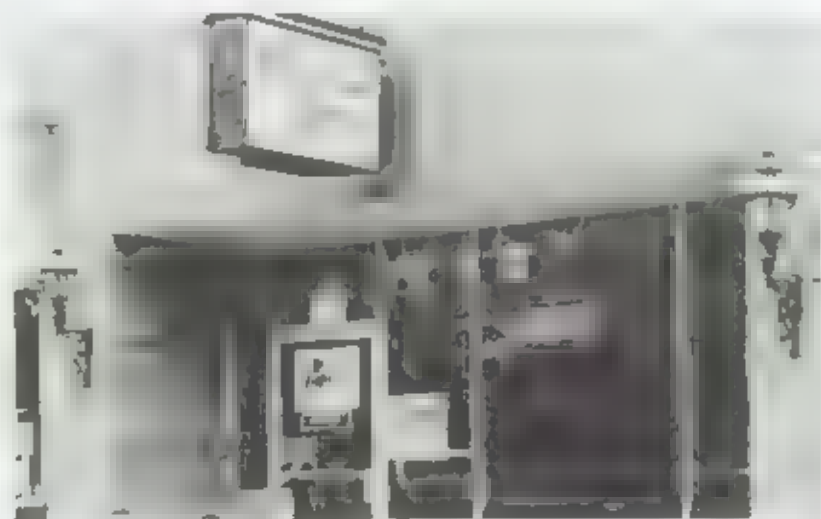


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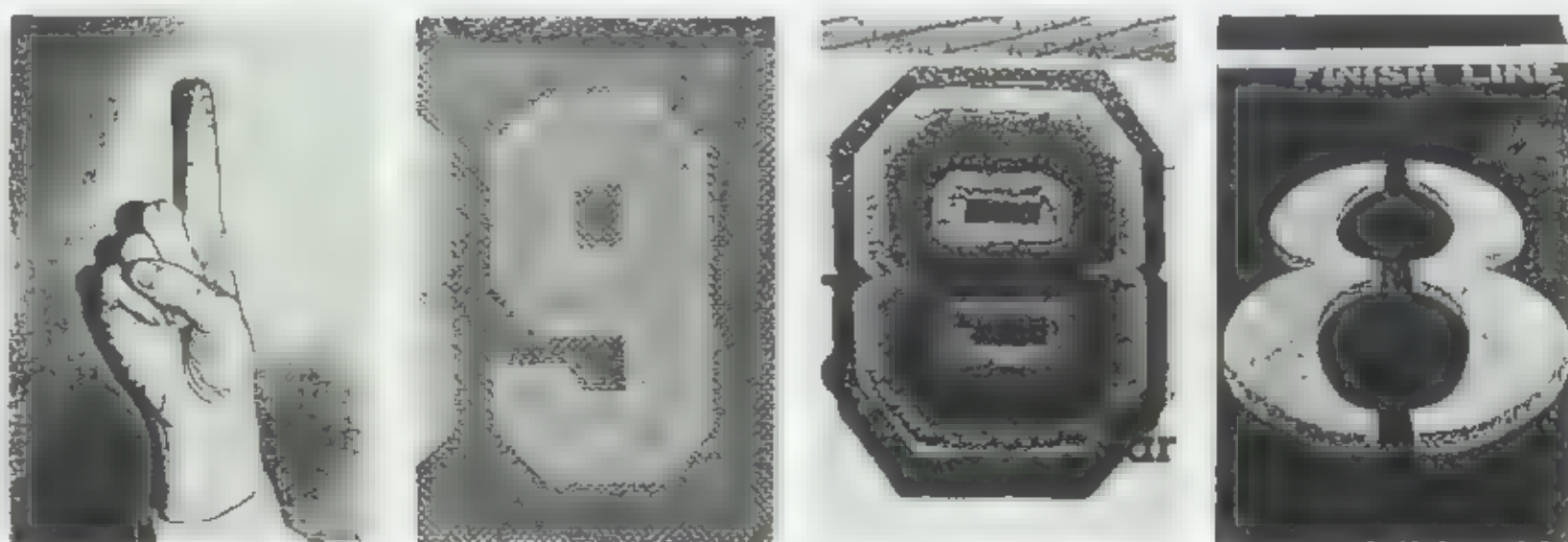
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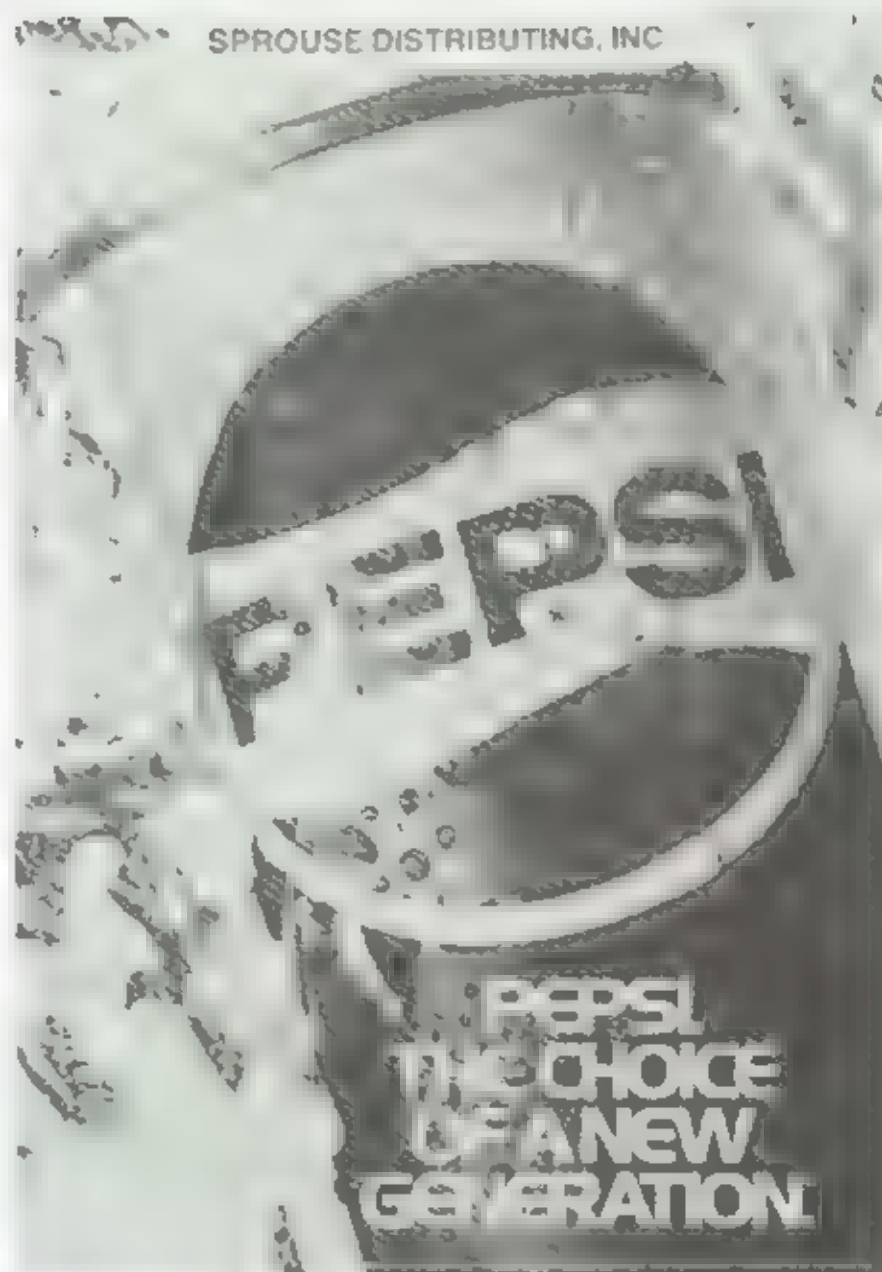
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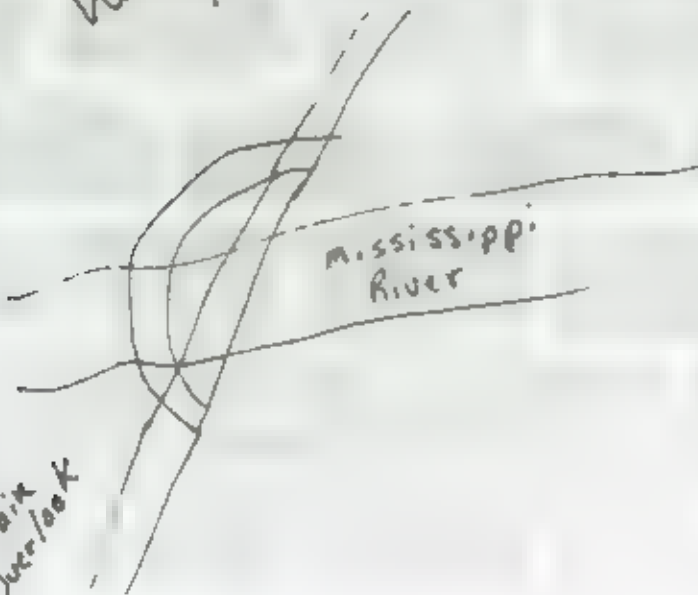
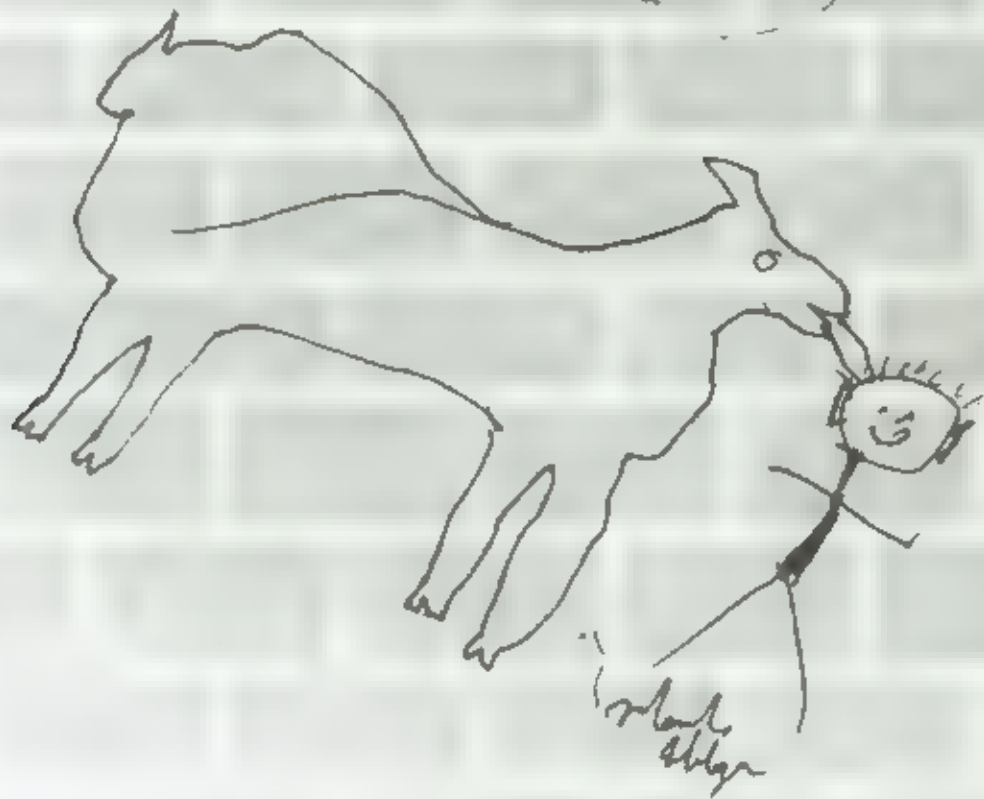
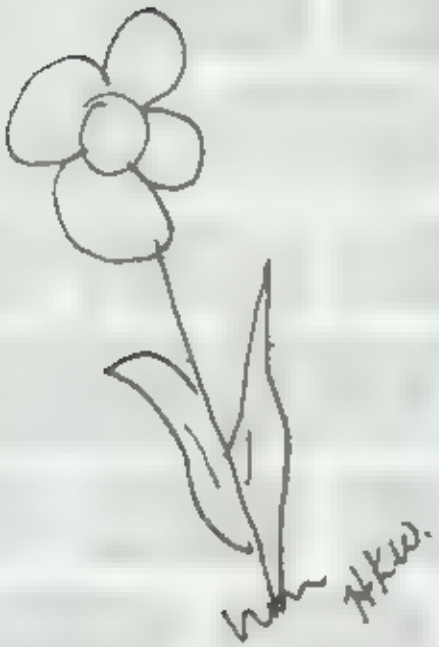
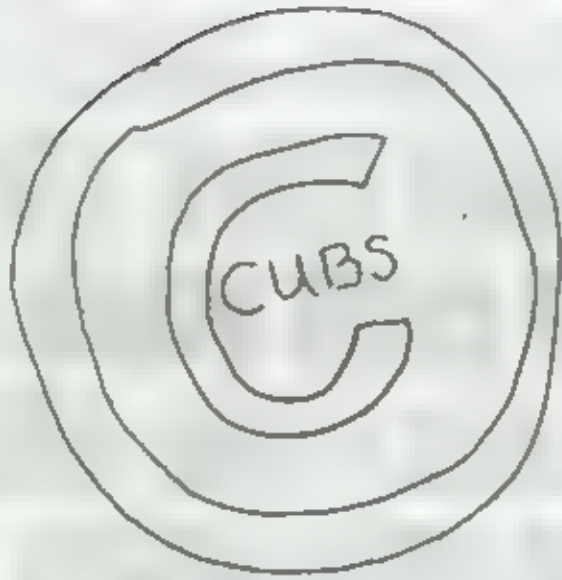
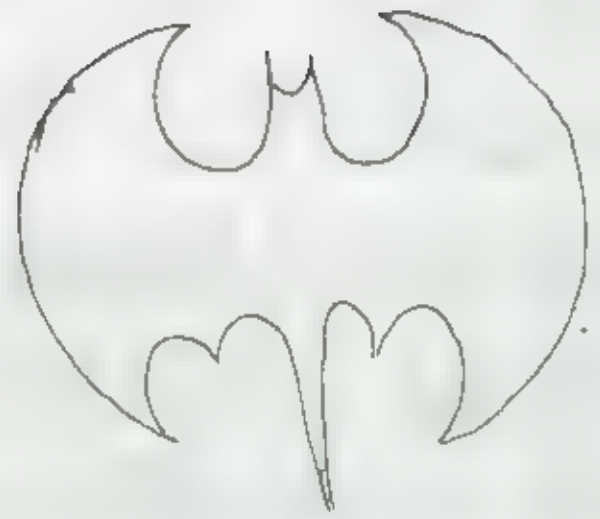
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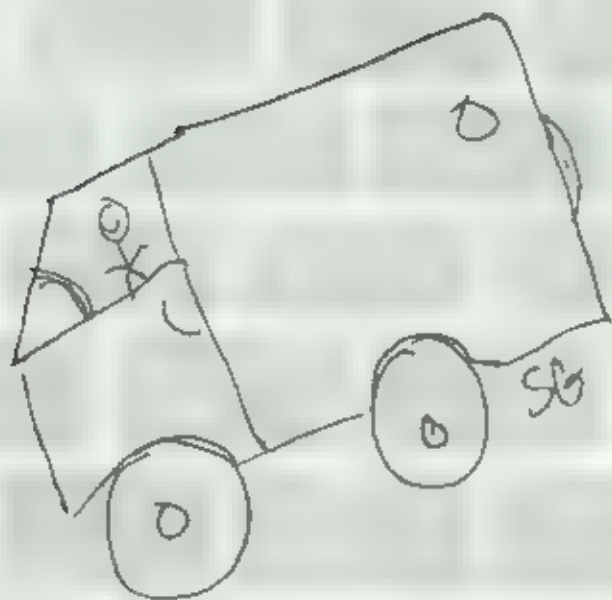
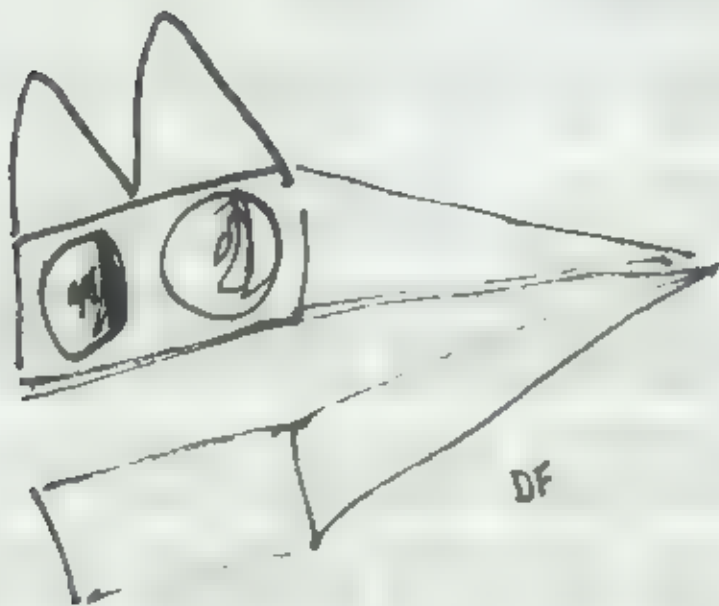
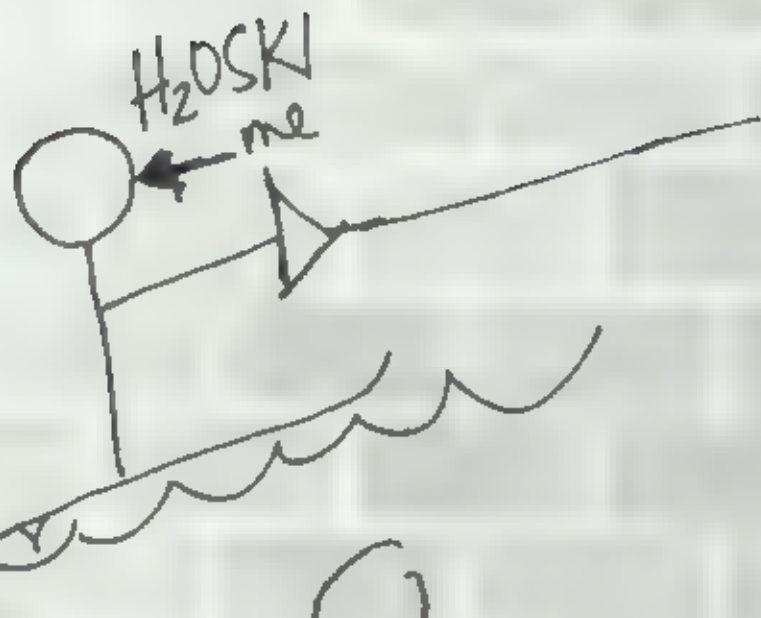
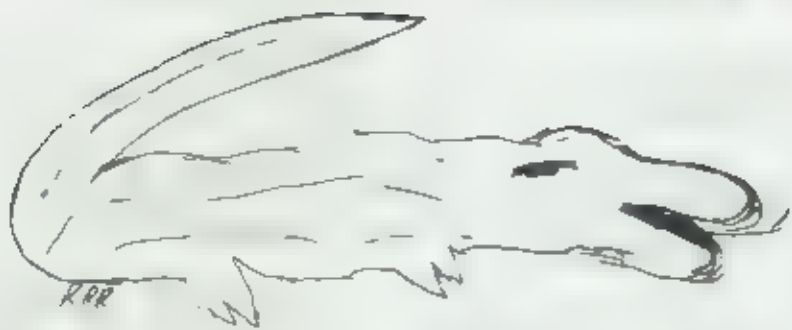
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Lupita Aguirre helps out in the counselors office, gaining valuable experi-

ence and confidence for a future career in a business office

The Muscatine Optimists, represented by Tom McCoy and Dave Gilson recognized 22 students, represented

here by Jane Caldwell, Michael Casel and Tammi Bartholow, for outstanding participation in activities

Just before lining up for graduation Jamie Cooley, Lennie Ritchie, and

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and Corey Bates dance close before the faster paced dances begin again.

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Breaking Down WALLS

By Lara Bunn

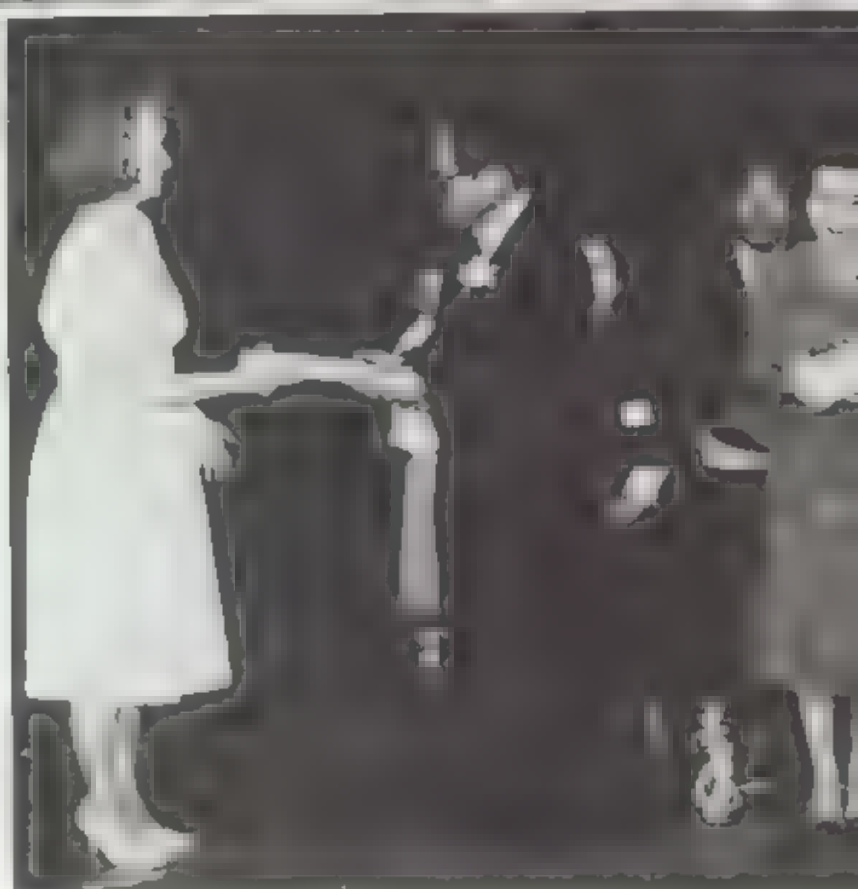
The end of the school year has come again, and everyone has become anxious to break down the walls to enjoy the summer months. Time is put away the books and to the beach, at least until next year starts.

Summer is a time for doing whatever. Some will go on vacation. Others will find a job. The lucky few may actually relax, sleeping in and eating everything in the kitchen for lunch.

Subject matter covered in class by former school years may fade in the memory, but the other more unusual happenings that kept the time moving forward will never be forgotten: the experiences with teachers and the meeting of new friends. The book lights will mark the day the last class of the year ends.

With the end of summer, many students have graduated and will go their separate ways. Those left will stand in the class totem pole as a new class of freshmen comes in.

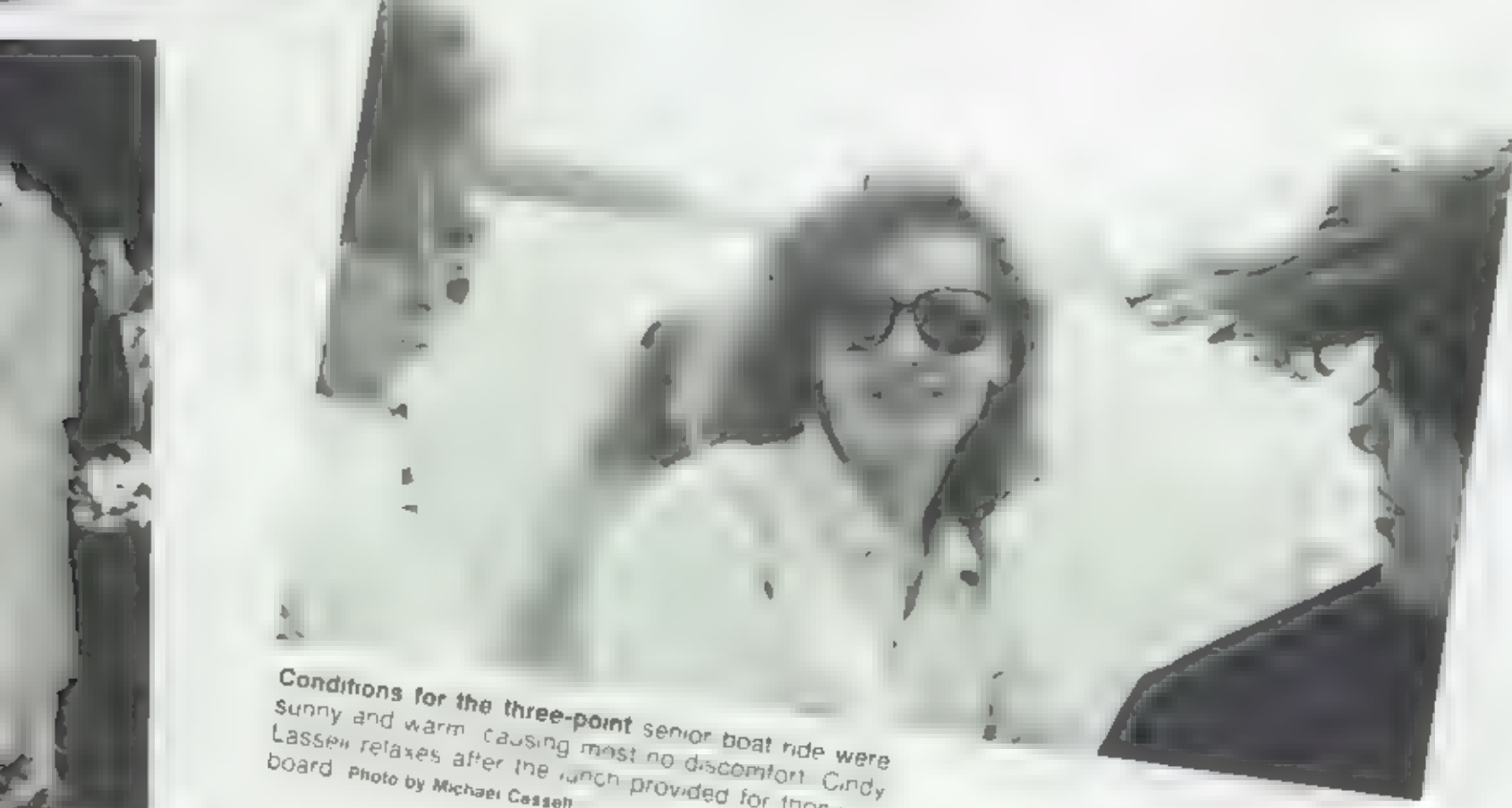
But until then, it is summertime, and now you will be seeing the summer break.



Young Ambassadors played host to the visiting Governor Mochizuki of Yamanashi, Japan. Adrienne Kor schot and Jennifer Vesey present the visitors with gifts on the behalf of Muscatine High School. Photo by Kevin Miller



Among those seniors invited on the Kent Feeds boat for a three-point senior banquet are Kathy White and Sandrine Fahy. Later, participants have a guided tour of GPC. Photo by Michael Cassell



Conditions for the three-point senior boat ride were sunny and warm causing most no discomfort. Cindy Lassen relaxes after the lunch provided for those on board. Photo by Michael Cassell



To top off prom night, many trek over to Plamor Lanes for a night of strikes and gutter balls. Matt Koester, Shelly Elliott and Bridgette Schoenig wave to friends down the lanes. Photo by Janet Bunn

Writing on

the Wall

